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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid; high in the upper 80s.
TOMORROW: Cooler, less humid.

21st Year—14

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy



BENSENVILLE POLICE FRIDAY confiscated an estimated 133 pounds of a substance resembling marijuana, valued between \$10,000 and \$13,000 in DuPage County's biggest seizure. Police arrested Louis Washburn, 45, of Chicago for allegedly storing the substance in a rented Bensenville garage. About 40 pounds of the sub-

stance, also was found late Friday in Washburn's impounded auto. Detectives Leonard Mendoza, left, and James Markham apprehended the subject, and Sgt. Donald Jensen, of the detective, juvenile and narcotics division, assisted in the investigation.

Police Confiscate 133 Lbs. Marijuana

Bensenville police Friday confiscated about 133 pounds of what they believe to be uncut marijuana from a garage on Orchard Street. The confiscation was said to be the largest ever in DuPage County.

A 45-year-old Chicago man has been charged with possession of narcotics in connection with the confiscation of what appears to be uncut marijuana, valued between \$10,000 and \$13,000.

Louis Washburn is scheduled to appear Friday in Wheaton Court. He is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

About 95 pounds of the substance was reportedly taken by police from a garage owned by Calvin Schultz, of 224 Orchard St. Schultz reportedly rented the garage to Washburn, police said.

ANOTHER ESTIMATED 40 pounds of the substance was taken by police late

Friday from the trunk of Washburn's impounded car.

Mrs. Ramona Schultz told police late Thursday she thought marijuana was being stored in her garage. She told police a man had asked to rent the garage at \$100 a month. He told her he had "some valuables to store," police said.

When police checked the garage they found a "green vegetation resembling marijuana" spread on newspapers on the floor. Preliminary field tests indicated the vegetation appeared to be marijuana.

POLICE, STAKED out the Schultz home Thursday night and Friday morning. Washburn reportedly came to the garage about noon Friday.

Police said Mrs. Schultz gave them one of two keys to the garage. Washburn was allegedly carrying the other key when he was arrested in the Schultz

driveway by Detectives Leonard Mendoza and James Markham.

Washburn's fiancée and his children were in the car when he was apprehended. He is divorced.

Police said the Schultzes and Washburn's fiancée and children were not charged.

THE CONFISCATED substance was placed in plastic bags and packed in barrels before being transported to Wheaton. Samples have been sent to the Joliet Crime lab for further tests.

Garcia said several off duty officers volunteered to participate in the stake out and investigation.

Those involved in the investigation were Sgt. Donald Jensen, Sgt. Lawrence Bieneman, Detectives Mendoza and Markham, Officers Robert Stueve, LeRoy Ulrich, James Bock and J. Ingebrigtsen.

Smoke Control Underway

The Clow Corp. of Bensenville appears to be moving on its schedule with the installation of new air pollution equipment.

In a progress report recently submitted to the Bensenville Village Board, Clow officials reported the third phase of the Three-phase Cupola Smoke Control Program is underway and should be completed by the village's deadline of Jan. 1.

When the program is completed, Clow will be able to maintain the standards of smoke control required by the village's air pollution ordinance.

The first phase of the project was completed in 1968 and phase two was completed last year. Although Clow officials have been given until January to implement the smoke control equipment, they contend the work should be completed and the equipment should be in operation by November.

The American Air Filter Co. has been contracted by Clow to furnish the equipment.

"All of the work for this project, which was scheduled to be performed during our August shutdown, was completed," the letter said. This work included closing the large charge door openings, re-locating and re-installing the afterburner equipment and installing a special crane for servicing the cupolas (smoke stacks).

Construction work on the proposed lake water smoke trapping system has been started, the letter said. The water from the proposed lake will be processed through the pollution control system and then emptied into the lake.

An earth dike, required to form a settling basin in part of the lake, "is 40 per cent complete," the letter said.

Other phases of the fume control program are reportedly proceeding on schedule.

Fire Department Accepting Members

The Bensenville Volunteer Fire Department is accepting applications for new members.

To be eligible to apply, the applicant must be a village resident. There are no

age requirements, according to the assistant fire chief.

Applications are available at the fire station, located at 15 N. York Rd.

Annual Fall Festival Set

The Bensenville Home Society is holding its annual Fall Festival Sunday in connection with its 75th anniversary celebration.

A family fun festival of booths, children's activities and a worship service will begin at 2 p.m. at the home, located at York Road and Memorial Street in Bensenville.

Features at the Fun Festival include a crafts booth, containing articles made by aged residents of the home, baked goods and back-to-school items. A flea market will be an added attraction this year.

Hundreds of colorful balloons filled with helium will be released periodically during the afternoon. Each balloon is tagged with the name and address of a donor. Finders of the cards are asked to

mail them back to the home. In past years, balloons have reached far into the north Canadian Woods and to the East Coast. The balloons are 35-cents each or three for \$1.

An informal outdoor worship program will celebrate the 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary. The speaker will be The Rev. Doctor Robert A. Birch, general secretary of the Division of Health and

Welfare of the United Church of Christ.

There will also be special music during the afternoon. Scheduled as one of the participants in the music program is the Glenbard East High School Band.

The Bensenville Home, which is affiliated with the United Church of Christ, cares for 100 children and 150 older people.

Village Proclaims Indian Guide Week

September 13 through 19 has been named Indian Guide Week in Bensenville by proclamation of the village board.

The Indian Guide program, which was

established in 1962 and is sponsored by the YMCA, is dedicated toward strengthening father-son relationships in the community.

Irving Park Road to local trucks and deliveries only. The board cited the potential hazard of having large trucks travel York Road between Grand Avenue and Memorial Street during construction.

Bensenville police have sent letters to trucking firms requesting alternate routes be planned through the village.

Police claim they cannot fully enforce the village ordinance on the state highway, but they said the trucking firms have been cooperating with the request.



FOLLOWING AN ARREST and confiscation of 133 pounds of a vegetable substance resembling marijuana, Bensenville police had the task of storing the bulky ma-

terial. Lt. Arthur Garcia, right, and a village maintenance man, stuffed the vegetable substance in large plastic bags and packed the bags in barrels.

Klefstad Question Remains Unsolved

The 164-acre Klefstad property, sometimes referred to as Moody Airport land, is presently annexed to both Bensenville and Wood-Dale. It will be up to the courts to decide which village will ultimately get the land.

Last Thursday the Bensenville Village board passed an annexation and a zoning ordinance for the property. Wood Dale last week reaffirmed the property in case there would be any question about its July annexation. At the July annexation proceedings the Wood Dale-village council held the two annexation ordinance readings during the same meet-

ing. Bensenville originally annexed the Klefstad property last December. In July Bensenville's first annexation was declared void when a DuPage County Circuit Court judge decided the village did not correctly notify the proper taxing districts, as required by state statutes.

Bensenville immediately went ahead with proceedings to reannex the property. The July court ruling is also being appealed.

Bensenville Village Atty. Steven Nagy has said the re-annexation was conducted as a security measure in the event Bensenville loses the appeal.

Nagy said since the petitioners never withdrew the petition for annexation to Bensenville, the petition is still valid.

Ever since the original Bensenville annexation, the Klefstad property has been in limbo. The Klefstad Engineering Co., developers of a proposed industrial park for the site, will not be able to begin developing the land until the annexation is settled.

"The Klefstad property has been annexed to the Village of Bensenville as provided by law," Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble said, adding, "And we will all meet again in court."

Traffic Problem Relieved

The problem of heavy truck traffic on York Road during road construction is being alleviated, according to Bensenville officials.

Last week the police department stationed officers at Memorial Street and near Grand Avenue between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. The officers stopped large trucks and asked the drivers to use another route through Bensenville until the construction is completed.

According to police, 107 trucks were stopped in one day.

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Dogcatchers: Police Cadets

The Bensenville Police Cadet Program is going to the dogs — at least part time. Two of the four cadets, Richard Nemmer and Scott Ingebrigtsen, will be maneuvering a village truck through the streets to pick up stray dogs.

The two will be available from 5 to 7 a.m. and again in the evening to retrieve loose canines. They will be paid \$5 for each dog they pick up.

Lt. Arthur Garcia said the police were hoping to have a wooden cage built and

then mounted on the back of an old truck. When police officers presently pick up stray dogs they must put them either in the back seat or the trunk of the police car.

Garcia said the cadets would not patrol the streets looking for dogs, but when a stray animal report would come in they would be available to apprehend the animal and transport it in the special cage to the kennel.

Obituaries

Herman J. Becherer

Visitation for Herman J. Becherer, 50, of Bloomingdale, who was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle.

Mr. Becherer was employed as an engineer in quality control at Sunbeam Corp. in Chicago, with 16 years of service.

Surviving are one son, Bruno of Bloomingdale; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Grist of Medina; one grandchild; and his mother, Mrs. Freida Becherer of Heide, Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. The Rev. Eugene Trigelaff of Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle, will officiate. Interment is private.

Randall O. Rasmussen

Randall O. Rasmussen, 12, of Bloomingdale, formerly of Elk Grove Village, died suddenly Sunday in Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Hinsdale.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in the chapel of Lutheran Church and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, for mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, Vernon and Gaylene Rasmussen; a sister, Kim; and his grandparents, Grace and Leo McNabb of Chicago, Mrs. Agnes Lawson of Lemont, Ill., and William and Myrtle Rasmussen of West Chicago.

Robert M. Kane

Funeral services were held yesterday in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison, for Robert M. Kane, 49, of 542 W. Gilbert Drive, Wood Dale, a resident for six years, who died Saturday in Northlake Community Hospital, Northlake. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

He was employed as an inspector at International Harvester, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Verna, nee Hon; one daughter, Mrs. Rita (Don) Steppie of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a son, Robert Jr. of San Francisco, Calif.; and a step-son, Terry Taylor of Chicago; three grandchildren; a brother, Woodrow Kusche of California; and two sisters, Mrs. Leota Russ of Chicago and Mrs. Wilma Delwo of Roselle.

Josephine M. Sears

Mrs. Josephine M. Sears, 65, nee Glowinski of Route two, Higgins Road, Bensenville, a resident of Elk Grove Village Township for 10 years, died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, following a prolonged illness.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9700 W. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley (Fred) Fieberitz of Bensenville and Mrs. Loretta (Robert) Schenke; a son, Richard; and nine grandchildren.

Family requests, please omit flowers, masses preferred.

Koop Funeral Home, 5344-46 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Rose Dean

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Dean, 73, of 411 E. Orchard Lane, Arlington Heights, formerly of Oak Park, were held yesterday in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. William T. Jones officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Dean died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; one son, Robert K. of Addison, six grandchildren; and a brother, William Stahl.

Funeral arrangements were made by Drechsler-Brown Funeral Home, Oak Park.

Scout Troop 412 To Hold Meeting

Roselle Boy Scout Troop 412 sponsored by the United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St., will hold its first meeting Monday Sept. 14 at 7:30 in Langdon Hall at the church.

Any interested 11-year-old boys may join. Meetings will be on Monday nights.

Cub Pack No. 412 will meet this Friday and every second Friday of the month thereafter at 7:30 p.m. Pack No. 412 Webelos will meet on Wednesdays beginning tonight at 7 p.m. Both the cub scouts and Webelos will also meet at Langdon Hall.

Questions about the boy scout troop may be directed to Roger Bassett, 525-4111 or Jack Holm, 525-4083. G. J. Boerner 594-1896 may be contacted for more information on the Cub Pack and Glenn Mikkelsen, 594-6268, may be called about the Webelos.

Wesley PTA To Hold Family Open House

The first meeting of the Wesley School PTA of Addison an open house for the school children and their families, will be held at the school on Sept. 22.

The executive board of the Wesley PTA of Addison met at the home of presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kranzsch, Aug. 25.

The meeting was a planning session for the upcoming school year. Wesley's new principal, Alice Speck, gave a report of her projections for the year.

Don Layne, PTA vice president, presented a comprehensive outline of the programs to be presented at the PTA meetings. The format will consist of a seminar of current problems today, captioned "Wesley Attacks."

Ex-stewardesses To Hold Meeting

The Chicago chapter of the Ex-stewardesses for Eastern Airlines Association will hold their monthly meeting in Addison today to plan a fund-raising drive for Bonaparte School.

The Ex-stewardesses are hoping to raise money to purchase a new bus for the Bonaparte children by conducting an in-flight fashion show sometime in the near future.

The Ex-hostesses form a non-profit organization or the fashion show call Mrs. ern Airline Silverliners.

For further information about the organization or the fashion show call Mrs. Frank Morgan at 543-6568.

Legal Notice

Certificate No. 6780 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on August 31, 1970, wherein the business firm of Data Processing Management Services located at P. O. Box 88, Roselle, Illinois was registered, that the true or real full names of the persons owning, conducting, or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows:

Paul A. Drogoz, 1622 Oakleaf Dr., McHenry, Illinois; Robert C. Sarski, 1980 Laurel Ave., Evanston, Illinois; Ernest S. Papcock, 3007 Emily, McHenry, Illinois; Raymond A. Marlinga, 204 Williams Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois; Thomas D. Bitterman, 5422 Cleveland, McHenry, Illinois; Gerald T. Lock, 406 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, Illinois.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois this 31st day of August, 1970.

Ray W. MacDorcy, County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois. Published in Roselle Register, Sept. 9, 10, 20, 1970.

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Park District Eyes 'Thunderous' Growth

The Bloomingdale Park District is looking forward to "tremendous growth" in both its facilities and programs.

According to Mrs. Harold Rivkin, secretary of the park district, park board members are in the process of planning for a tennis-pool complex, hopefully to be completed within two to three years.

The proposed project will include both an indoor-outdoor pool and tennis courts. A recreational building will also be situated in the complex, housing an all-purpose gymnasium and administrative offices.

At present, board members are checking different architectural firms and investigating possible sites for the complex.

Plans are also in progress to develop a complete playground at the Broker Road Park, located on Broker Road north of Lake Street. When completed, it will include a baseball diamond, football field

and other play and park equipment.

Negotiations with the village are underway to waive the park district's final \$4,000 payment for the Broker Road property. Board members are seeking the waiver, so that the extra money can be used to develop the park.

Mrs. Rivkin said the board plans to add a ski program to its fall and winter schedules, and is looking into other recreation programs to include.

She said that the park district is in good financial shape and plans to take full advantage of the situation.

"We have full reign of our bonding power with no extremely large debts, which will help to accommodate the growth we anticipate," she said.

Park board members recently approved a tax levy of about \$63,000 for the 1970-71 fiscal year, of which an estimated \$17,500 will actually be received. According to Mrs. Rivkin, such a finan-

cial base will help in acquiring the different parcels of land needed for full recreational development.

2

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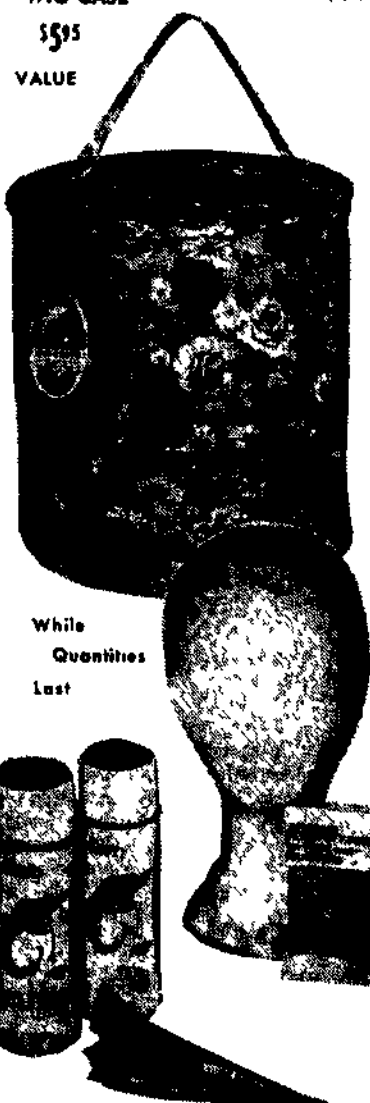
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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

10th Year—148

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970

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Sunny

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Bell Telephone Company Makes Damage Repairs

by LOIS KOCH

The recent controversy over construction work, by the Illinois Hydraulic Co. for Illinois Bell Telephone along Bloomington Road in Itasca, has apparently subsided.

Residents in the area seem to have been pacified by actions on the part of the two companies to correct the problem.

Complaints were raised several weeks ago about the "inconsiderate manner" in which the workers were treating the property.

Reportedly, limbs and bark were knocked off of several trees, and tools and other equipment were left strewn around a number of yards.

Residents also maintained they were given the "run-around" when inquiring about who was responsible.

Illinois Hydraulic was laying concrete

tile to allow the phone company to install underground cables.

JAMES VODAK, a public relations representative for Illinois Bell, told the Register last week that Illinois Hydraulic hired a professional tree surgeon to paint and repair the damaged trees.

"It seems to us a few of the trees were knicked, and we want to make it very clear that all property will be restored," he said.

He added that works have been instructed to be more careful and neat.

Vodak also stressed the point that work was done in those areas only where it was absolutely necessary. Question were raised by residents about the possibility of having the plans changed so as to avoid construction near the trees.

ACCORDING TO resident Fred Lasse, 245 S. Oak St., definite action has been taken by the two companies to restore the damaged property.

He said several representatives of the phone company were out to inspect the site and talk to the residents.

"A tree surgeon was out to paint and trim several of the damaged trees, including the walnut tree on our property," Lasse said. He added he was assured that sod would be laid wherever lawn damage had been done.

Lasse said his major complaint with the whole operation was that no one was informed about what was going to be happening. "All of a sudden all this construction work was going on around us, and none of us knew anything about it. There was certainly enough time to inform the residents."

SEVERAL OF THOSE living in the area said they returned from vacations to find the neighborhood torn up, residents said.

Lasse said that he still had taken no

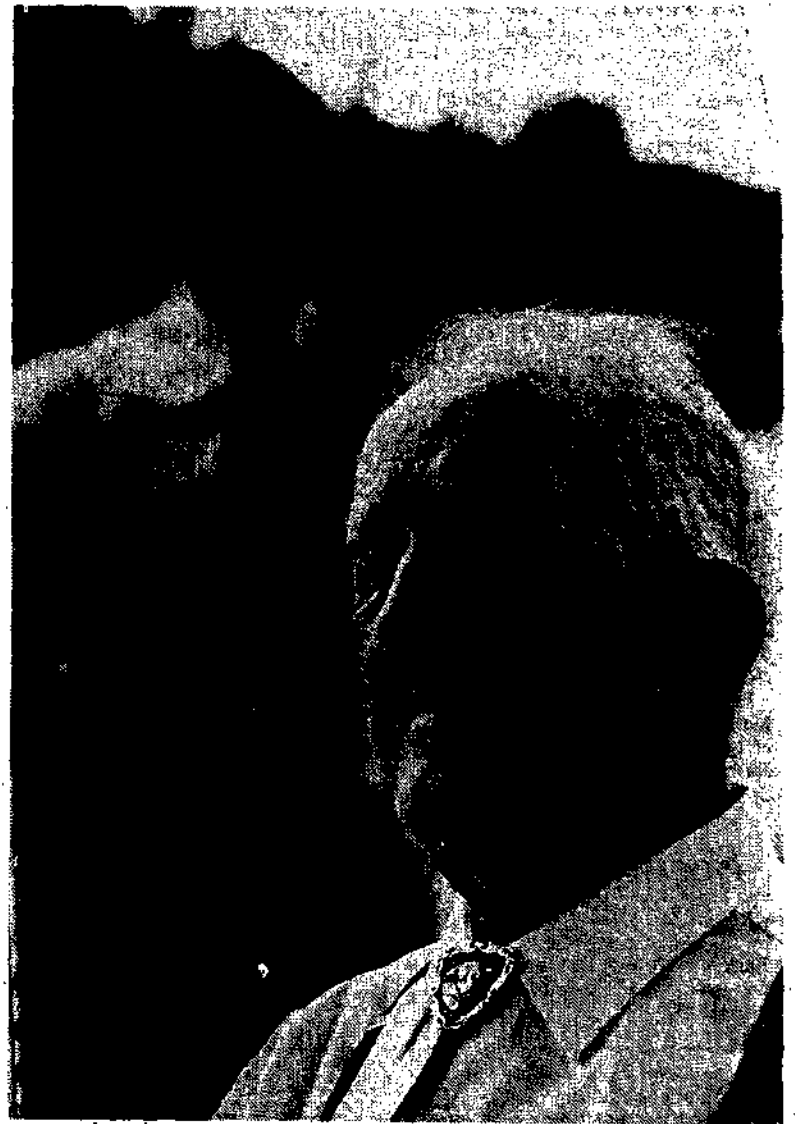
legal action concerning the damage that had been done to his private property. Workers, while digging up the sidewalk, apparently damaged several feet of his lawn.

"I would just like to know how they could work on my property without my permission," Lasse said.

Mrs. Leonard Pasquini, 242 S. Maple St., said, that efforts were made to remedy the situation.

She said village officials and tree surgeon came out to look at the damaged areas and talk to the residents involved. "The injured portions of the trees were painted, and all in all, they did a nice job in repairing the damage."

"I noticed," she said, "that the workers were a little more careful as they moved down the street. They also haven't left their equipment laying around as before."



WILLIAM JOHNSON, mingles many moods while listening to the guitar music of Rev. Robert Kretschman who entertained at the ice cream social sponsored by Roselle Jaycees for senior citizens at the Abbington House.



YOUNG, OLD and in-between, everyone likes ice cream and a party as the Roselle Jaycees discovered last Saturday. The organization sponsored an ice cream social for senior citizens at the Abbington House in Roselle. Roy Miller, 11 E. Pine St. and his daughter Maureen, 2, were among the residents of the community enjoying the festivities.

Board Discusses Transit Ordinance

Roselle's Village Board was expected to discuss a mass transit ordinance at a rescheduled meeting last night.

Due to the Labor Day Holiday Monday, the board met yesterday.

"There will at least be some discussion on a mass transit ordinance," Village Pres. Robert Frantz said early Tuesday.

Although Roselle passed a resolution of intent to support a mass transit district along the Milwaukee Road's Elgin-Chicago line, the board hasn't adopted an ordinance officially joining the proposed district.

Bensenville and Itasca have formerly joined and Wood Dale like Roselle has sent a letter of intent to railroad officials.

The railroad is seeking creation of the district, which is part of its Project Transit-Plan for all suburban service lines, to qualify for federal funds for capital improvements.

THE DISTRICT would acquire, construct, own and operate mass transit facilities for public service. Railroad officials have said the district won't depend on revenues raised by property taxes.

"The federal government is the investor in the service and the municipalities will control it," Thomas Ploss, spokesman for Project Transit-Plan explained.

Meanwhile, the construction of Roselle's new station seems farther away than anticipated by village officials. Bids, taken by the Milwaukee Road for construction of the new station were opened last Thursday at 4 p.m. and according to the railroad officials were "considerably higher" than expected.

No action has been taken on the bids, Frantz said Tuesday and railroad officials are completely responsible for construction of the new station.

"They have kept us well-informed so far and we expect to know as soon as they take any action on the station," Frantz said.

Principal Is Selected

Meeting in a special executive session last night members of the Medinah Dist. 11 School Board discussed candidates for the position of principal at the South School. The board was expected to vote on a recommendation from new superintendent Orval Trail.

"I've interviewed four candidates. The district has had written applications from several interested persons. We have a large field to choose from considering the short notice and I feel I have an outstanding recommendation to make," Trail said late Tuesday afternoon.

If chosen the new principal will replace Mrs. Alice Speck, who resigned last July for health reasons. Mrs. Speck is now principal at Wesley School in Addison School Dist. 4.

Mrs. Speck had been principal at Medinah South for one year. Before she took the position the school had been without a principal for nearly three years.

Trail, was officially appointed as superintendent of Dist. 11 last month replacing Richard C. Davis who also resigned from the district after being with it for a year.

Halt Sewer Disconnections

Bloomington Village Pres. Robert Meyers is expected to issue an executive order granting a six month extension on the Oct. 1 storm sewer line disconnection deadline for residents in Suncrest Highlands, at the village board meeting tonight.

Homeowners in this area were requested in December to disconnect, in accordance with provisions in a suit filed against the village last fall by State's Atty. Gen. William Scott.

According to Meyers, such action is being taken so that the matter can be referred back to the public works committee for further study.

"This does not mean that residents don't have to disconnect their sewer lines, but means that investigations will be made to determine whether an alternative solution to the problem exists," he told the Register last week.

The state suit that was originally filed accused Bloomington of polluting Spring Brook Creek.

Presently, storm water is flowing into the sanitary sewers, causing an overload to the treatment plant. Because of this, polluted water is bypassing the plant into the streams around Bloomington.

In Meyers' opinion, the parties involved in the disconnect order acted in haste, and did not fully consider the burden it would place on the property owner.

Provisions in the suit instructed the village to alleviate the problem, and the disconnect solution was decided upon by the village board upon the recommendation of the village engineer.

Residents in Suncrest have appeared before the village board several times complaining about the high cost of disconnecting their sewer lines. Estimates on the project have gone as high as \$750 each.

At present, 65 homeowners, less than half, have already disconnected their sewer lines and downspouts.

"Our aim is not to have citizens spend money or cause them hardship, but to eliminate the storm water problem. Hopefully after a complete investigation, the public works committee can come up with a solution that is feasible from both economic and engineering standpoints," Meyers said.

He added that he believed the problem should be solved on a village-wide basis. "Suncrest Highlands was annexed to Bloomington, and therefore is a village and not an individual problem."

A meeting between Suncrest residents and village board members will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the DuJardin school to discuss the issue.

Youth Dies In Bicycle Crash

A 12-year-old Bloomington boy, Randall O. Rasmussen, 262 Bob White Lane, died at the Hinsdale Sanitarium Sunday, after suffering a concussion received Friday when a truck hit the bicycle on which he was riding on Cardinal Drive in Bloomington.

He was taken to the hospital immediately following the accident, where he was treated for head injuries.

Randall was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rasmussen, who recently moved to Bloomington from Elk Grove Village.

According to Police Chief Harold Rivkin, the boy was riding east on Cardinal Drive when he made a left turn into the path of a truck traveling west. The driver, Edward M. Jantos, 38, of Villa Park, said he did not see the bike, in time to stop, police reported.

Jantos was not ticketed at the time of the accident because there were no obvious signs of negligence on his part, police said.

Rivkin said a date will be set for an inquest into the boy's death.

2 Men Being Held In Roselle Jail

One man arrested for traffic violations and a companion were being held Tuesday in Roselle Jail.

Terrance Bartimus, 21, and Carlos Vasquez, 27, both of Wheaton were apprehended early Tuesday morning by Roselle Police.

Bartimus was charged with speeding, driving with a suspended license and fail-

ure to produce registration of the automobile he was driving. Vasquez was held while police verified the validity of 14 checks in his possession.

Both men also matched preliminary descriptions issued by Cook County Police in connection with an armed robbery of a gas station at Routes 58 and 15.

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He added that works have been instructed to be more careful and neat.

Vodak also stressed the point that work was done in those areas only where it was absolutely necessary. Question were raised by residents about the possibility of having the plans changed so as to avoid construction near the trees.

ACCORDING TO resident Fred Lasse, 245 S. Oak St., definite action has been taken by the two companies to restore the damaged property.

He said several representatives of the phone company were out to inspect the site and talk to the residents.

"A tree surgeon was out to paint and trim several of the damaged trees, including the walnut tree on our property," Lasse said. He added he was assured that sod would be laid wherever lawn damage had been done.

Lasse said his major complaint with the whole operation was that no one was informed about what was going to be happening. "All of a sudden all this construction work was going on around us, and none of us knew anything about it. There was certainly enough time to inform the residents."

SEVERAL OF THOSE living in the area said they returned from vacations to find the neighborhood torn up, residents said.

Lasse said that he still had taken no

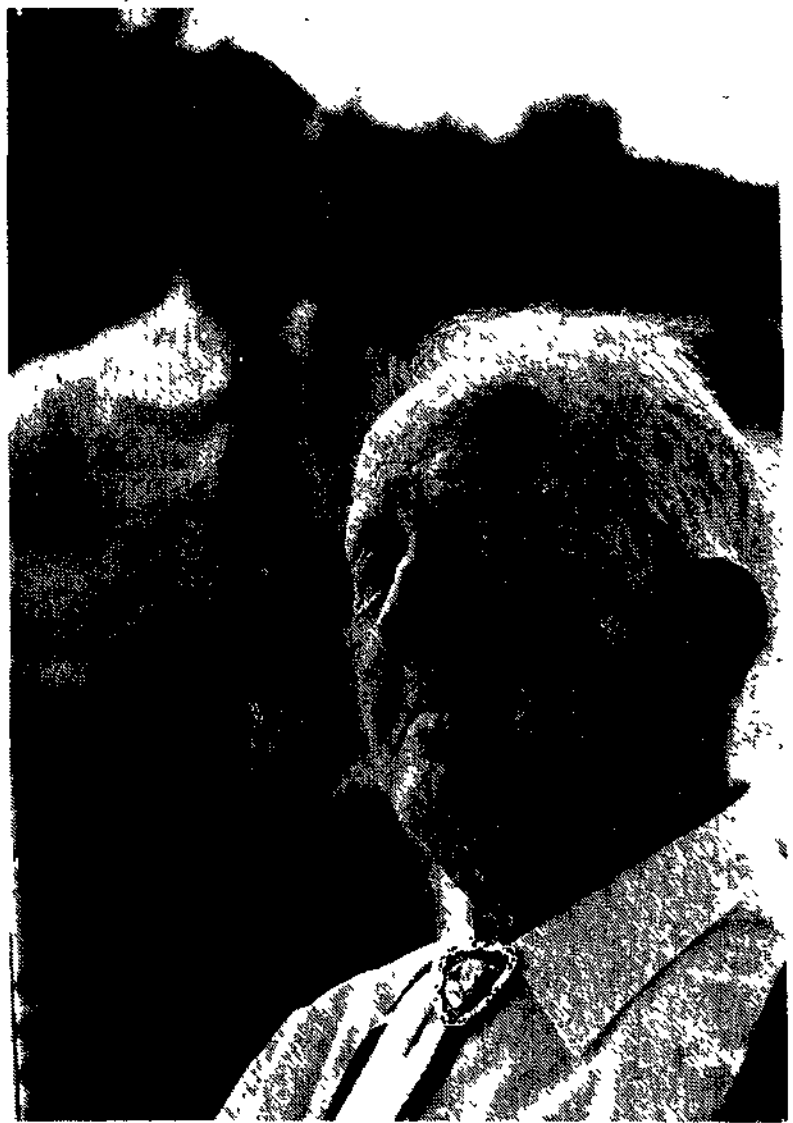
legal action concerning the damage that had been done to his private property. Workers, while digging up the sidewalk, apparently damaged several feet of his lawn.

"I would just like to know how they could work on my property without my permission," Lasse said.

Mrs. Leonard Pasquini, 242 S. Maple St., said, that efforts were made to remedy the situation.

She said village officials and tree surgeon came out to look at the damaged areas and talk to the residents involved. "The injured portions of the trees were painted, and all in all, they did a nice job in repairing the damage."

"I noticed," she said, "that the workers were a little more careful as they moved down the street. They also haven't left their equipment laying around as before."



WILLIAM JOHNSON, mingles many moods while listening to the guitar music of Rev. Robert Kretschman who entertained at the ice cream social sponsored by Roselle Jaycees for senior citizens at the Abbingdon House.



YOUNG, OLD and in-between, everyone likes ice cream and a party as the Roselle Jaycees discovered last Saturday. The organization sponsored an ice cream social for senior citizens at the Abbingdon House in Roselle. Roy Miller, 11 E. Pine St. and his daughter Maureen, 2, were among the residents of the community enjoying the festivities.

Board Discusses Transit Ordinance

Roselle's Village Board was expected to discuss a mass transit ordinance at a rescheduled meeting last night.

Due to the Labor Day Holiday Monday, the board met yesterday.

"There will at least be some discussion on a mass transit ordinance," Village Pres. Robert Frantz said early Tuesday.

Although Roselle passed a resolution of intent to support a mass transit district along the Milwaukee Road's Elgin-Chicago line, the board hasn't adopted an ordinance officially joining the proposed district.

Bensenville and Itasca have formerly joined and Wood Dale like Roselle has sent a letter of intent to railroad officials.

The railroad is seeking creation of the district, which is part of its Project Transit-Plan for all suburban service lines, to qualify for federal funds for capital improvements.

THE DISTRICT would acquire, construct, own and operate mass transit facilities for public service. Railroad officials have said the district won't depend on revenues raised by property taxes.

"The federal government is the investor in the service and the municipalities will control it," Thomas Ploss, spokesman for Project Transit-Plan explained.

Meanwhile, the construction of Roselle's new station seems farther away than anticipated by village officials. Bids, taken by the Milwaukee Road for construction of the new station were opened last Thursday at 4 p.m. and according to the railroad officials were "considerably higher" than expected.

No action has been taken on the bids, Frantz said Tuesday and railroad officials are completely responsible for construction of the new station.

"They have kept us well-informed so far and we expect to know as soon as they take any action on the station," Frantz said.

Principal Is Selected

Meeting in a special executive session last night members of the Medinah Dist. 11 School Board discussed candidates for the position of principal at the South School. The board was expected to vote on a recommendation from new superintendent Orval Trail.

"I've interviewed four candidates. The district has had written applications from several interested persons. We have a large field to choose from considering the short notice and I feel I have a n outstanding recommendation to make," Trail said late Tuesday afternoon.

If chosen the new principal will replace Mrs. Alice Speck, who resigned last July for health reasons. Mrs. Speck is now principal at Wesley School in Addison School Dist. 4.

Mrs. Speck had been principal at Medinah South for one year. Before she took the position the school had been without a principal for nearly three years.

Trail, was officially appointed as superintendent of Dist. 11 last month replacing Richard C. Davis who also resigned from the district after being with it for a year.

Halt Sewer Disconnections

Bloomington Village Pres. Robert Meyers is expected to issue an executive order granting a six month extension on the Oct. 1 storm sewer line disconnection deadline for residents in Suncrest Highlands, at the village board meeting tonight.

Homeowners in this area were requested in December to disconnect, in accordance with provisions in a suit filed against the village last fall by State's Atty. Gen. William Scott.

According to Meyers, such action is being taken so that the matter can be referred back to the public works department for further study.

"This does not mean that residents don't have to disconnect their sewer lines, but means that investigations will be made to determine whether an alternative solution to the problem exists," he told the Register last week.

The state suit that was originally filed accused Bloomington of polluting Spring Brook Creek.

Presently, storm water is flowing into the sanitary sewers, causing an overload to the treatment plant. Because of this, polluted water is bypassing the plant into the streams around Bloomington.

In Meyers' opinion, the parties involved in the disconnect order acted in haste, and did not fully consider the burden it would place on the property owner.

Provisions in the suit instructed the village to alleviate the problem, and the disconnect solution was decided upon by the village board upon the recommendation of the village engineer.

Residents in Suncrest have appeared before the village board several times complaining about the high cost of disconnecting their sewer lines. Estimates on the project have gone as high as \$700 each.

At present, 60 homeowners, less than half, have already disconnected their sewer lines and downspouts.

"Our aim is not to have citizens spend money or cause them hardship, but to eliminate the storm water problem. Hopefully after a complete investigation, the public works committee can come up with a solution that is feasible from both economic and engineering standpoints," Meyers said.

He added that he believed the problem should be solved on a village-wide basis. "Suncrest Highlands was annexed to Bloomington, and therefore is a village and not an individual problem."

A meeting between Suncrest residents and village board members will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the DuJardin school to discuss the issue.

Youth Dies In Bicycle Crash

A 12-year-old Bloomington boy, Randall O. Rasmussen, 282 Bob White Lane, died at the Hinsdale Sanitarium Sunday, after suffering a concussion received Friday when a truck hit the bicycle on which he was riding on Cardinal Drive in Bloomington.

He was taken to the hospital immediately following the accident, where he was treated for head injuries.

Randall was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rasmussen, who recently moved to Bloomington from Elk Grove Village.

According to Police Chief Harold Rivkin, the boy was riding east on Cardinal Drive when he made a left turn into the path of a truck traveling west. The driver, Edward M. Jantos, 30, of Villa Park, said he did not see the bike, in time to stop, police reported.

Jantos was not ticketed at the time of the accident because there were no obvious signs of negligence on his part, police said.

Rivkin said a date will be set for an inquest into the boy's death.

2 Men Being Held In Roselle Jail

One man arrested for traffic violations and a companion were being held Tuesday in Roselle Jail.

Terrance Bartimus, 21, and Carlos Vasquez, 27, both of Wheaton were apprehended early Tuesday morning by Roselle Police.

Bartimus was charged with speeding, driving with a suspended license and fail-

ure to produce registration of the automobile he was driving. Vasquez was held while police verified the validity of 14 checks in his possession.

Both men also matched preliminary descriptions issued by Cook County Police in connection with an armed robbery of a gas station at Routes 88 and 19.

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Obituaries

Herman J. Becherer

Visitation for Herman J. Becherer, 50, of Bloomingdale, who was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle.

Mr. Becherer was employed as an engineer in quality control at Sunbeam Corp. in Chicago, with 16 years of service.

Surviving are one son, Bruno of Bloomingdale; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Grist of Medinah; one grandchild; and his mother, Mrs. Freida Becherer of Heide, Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. The Rev. Eugene Trigelaff of Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle, will officiate. Interment is private.

Randall O. Rasmussen

Randall O. Rasmussen, 12, of Bloomingdale, formerly of Elk Grove Village, died suddenly Sunday in Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Hinsdale.

Prayers will be said at 8:30 a.m. today in the chapel of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, for mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, Vernon and Gaylene Rasmussen; a sister, Kim; and his grandparents, Grace and Leo McNabb of Chicago, Mrs. Agnes Lawson of Lemont, Ill. and William and Myrtle Rasmussen of West Chicago.

Scout Troop 412 To Hold Meeting

Roselle Boy Scout Troop 412 sponsored by the United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St., will hold its first meeting Monday Sept. 14 at 7:30 in Langdon Hall at the church.

Any interested 11-year-old boys may join. Meetings will be on Monday nights.

Cub Pack No. 412 will meet this Friday and every second Friday of the month thereafter at 7:30 p.m. Pack No. 412 Webelos will meet on Wednesdays beginning tonight at 7 p.m. Both the cub scouts and Webelos will also meet at Langdon Hall.

Questions about the boy scout troop may be directed to Roger Bassett, 529-4111 or Jack Holm, 529-4063. G. J. Boerner 894-1896 may be contacted for more information.

Wesley PTA To Hold Family Open House

The first meeting of the Wesley School PTA of Addison an open house for the school children and their families, will be held at the school on Sept. 22.

The executive board of the Wesley PTA of Addison met at the home of presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kranzsch, Aug. 25.

The meeting was a planning session for the upcoming school year. Wesley's new principal, Alice Speck, gave a report of her projections for the year.

Don Layne, PTA vice president, presented a comprehensive outline of the programs to be presented at the PTA meetings. The format will consist of a seminar of current problems today, captioned "Wesley Attacks."

Ex-stewardesses To Hold Meeting

The Chicago Chapter of the Ex-stewardesses for Eastern Airlines Association will hold their monthly meeting in Addison today to plan a fund-raising drive for Bonaparte School.

The Ex-stewardesses are hoping to raise money to purchase a new bus for the Bonaparte children by conducting an in-flight fashion show sometime in the near future.

The Ex-hostesses form a non-profit organization or the fashion show call Mrs. ern Airline Silverliners.

For further information about the organization or the fashion show call Mrs. Frank Morgan at 543-6566.

Legal Notice

Certificate No. 6789 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on August 31, 1970, wherein the business firm of Data Processing Management Services located at P. O. Box 33, Roselle, Illinois was registered; that the true or real full names of the persons owning, conducting, or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows:

Paul A. Drogosz, 1632 Oakleaf Dr., McHenry, Illinois; Robert C. Sengul, 1880 Laurel Ave., Evanston Park, Illinois; Ernest S. Paparek, 3007 Emily, McHenry, Illinois; Raymond A. Marlinga, 204 Williams Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois; Thomas D. Bitterman, 5422 Cleveland, McHenry, Illinois; Gerald T. Lock, 406 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, Illinois.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois this 31st day of August, 1970.

Ray W. MacDonald, County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois.

Published in Roselle Register, Sept. 9, 10, 11, 1970.

Robert M. Kane

Funeral services were held yesterday in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison, for Robert M. Kane, 49, of 542 W. Gilbert Drive, Wood Dale, a resident for six years, who died Saturday in Northlake Community Hospital, Northlake. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

He was employed as an inspector at International Harvester, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Verma, nee Hoo; one daughter, Mrs. Rita (Don) Stepp of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a son, Robert Jr. of San Francisco, Calif.; and a step-son, Terry Taylor of Chicago; three grandchildren; a brother, Woodrow Kuschel of California; and two sisters, Mrs. Leota Russ of Chicago and Mrs. Wilma Delwo of Roselle.

Mrs. Rose Dean

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Dean, 73, of 411 E. Orchard Lane, Arlington Heights, formerly of Oak Park, were held yesterday in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. William T. Jones officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Dean died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; one son, Robert K. of Addison, six grandchildren; and a brother, William Stahl.

Funeral arrangements were made by Drechsler-Brown Funeral Home, Oak Park.

Keeneyville Plans Are Left Unsolved

No concrete decisions have been made concerning Keeneyville's annexation to Bloomingdale, since the meeting two weeks ago between members of the Keeneyville Civic Association and several Bloomingdale officials.

According to Mrs. Arthur Chiappetta, 25W475 Webster, in Keeneyville, president of the association, the meeting was requested to discuss the possibility of annexation, because several residents in the area felt it might be a "good idea" to annex to Bloomingdale.

Further discussions will be held.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

Recently installed officers of the Northwest DuPage American Legion Auxiliary in Roselle will preside at the next regular meeting Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Maple Street.

Installed at an Aug. 29 ceremony were Marlene Anderson, president, Glen Crawford, 1st vice-president, Barbara Devlin, 2nd vice-president, Marge DeLa Hunt, secretary, Marion Fenz, treasurer, Florence Ehlers, historian, and Phyllis Schaefer, chaplain.

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Park District Eyes 'Thunderous' Growth

The Bloomingdale Park District is looking forward to "tremendous growth" in both its facilities and programs.

According to Mrs. Harold Rivkin, secretary of the park district, park board members are in the process of planning for a tennis-pool complex, hopefully to be completed within two to three years.

The proposed project will include both an indoor-outdoor pool and tennis courts. A recreational building will also be situated in the complex, housing an all-purpose gymnasium and administrative offices.

At present, board members are checking different architectural firms and investigating possible sites for the complex.

Plans are also in progress to develop a complete playground at the Broker Road Park, located on Broker Road north of Lake Street. When completed, it will include a baseball diamond, football field

and other play and park equipment.

Negotiations with the village are underway to waive the park district's final \$4,000 payment for the Broker Road property. Board members are seeking the waiver, so that the extra money can be used to develop the park.

Mrs. Rivkin said the board plans to add a ski program to its fall and winter schedules, and is looking into other recreation programs to include.

She said that the park district is in good financial shape and plans to take full advantage of the situation.

"We have full reign of our bonding power with no extremely large debts, which will help to accommodate the growth we anticipate," she said.

Park board members recently approved a tax levy of about \$63,000 for the 1970-71 fiscal year, of which an estimated \$17,500 will actually be received.

According to Mrs. Rivkin, such a finan-

cial base will help in acquiring the different parcels of land needed for full recreational development.

2



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Zoning Board Recommends Denial

DICK BARTON

The DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals voted Thursday to recommend denial of zoning for a gas station and grocery store at Villa and Fullerton avenues in Addison.

Also recommended for denial was a special use permit for excavating work being done by Addison developer Leonard Borisof on Wood Dale Road just south of Third Avenue.

Both recommendations will now go to the county board's zoning committee for a recommendation, then on to the county board as a whole for a final decision.

Addison land owner Herbert F. Jackson was petitioning the county for a zoning change from R-3 (residential) to B-2 (general retail district) to allow construction and operation of a "neighborhood type" grocery store and a 24-hour gas station. The site was the southwest corner of Villa and Fullerton.

The business zoning request was denied because it didn't conform to the residential nature of the neighborhood.

The village of Addison previously denied the same request and formally protested the zoning change at the zoning board's public hearing this summer. Addison Trustee Charles Washer told the board Addison would probably not give sewer line hook-ups to the site unless an emergency condition existed.

"It would be spot zoning something the county doesn't like to see," Robert Stuart, secretary of the Zoning Board, said Friday.

The zoning expert said the matter if finally denied by the county board could be "a toss-up in a court fight." He added a judge could rule either way in such a situation, if and when the denied petitioners go to court to get the zoning change.

The Borisof request for a special use permit, although apparently not really needed since he is nearly finished with hauling clay dirt out of the site, was denied because of its ill effect on the neighborhood, according to the decision.

It was also denied because of the manner in which it is being done, according to Stuart. Borisof has been selling dirt

and allowing it to be hauled away for work on Interstate-90 under the protection of a court injunction against the county stop-work order.

"He (Borisof) was not definite on what he wanted to do with the property after his lake was dug and the excavating done," Stuart said. He added this type of operation has been allowed in the past mainly because the developers have bonded themselves to a final plan.

Cited were cases like the tollway lakes and the Maywood Gun Club lake which can be used for recreation. Borisof will most likely be finished selling the dirt before a county board or court decision can be reached.

A major contention of the site's neighbors is that the excavating is creating a

hole which Borisof claims is not really a hole.

"It may look like a hole but technically it isn't because it doesn't go below the elevation of Wood Dale Road," Borisof said at the initial public hearing.

"It's a sad state of affairs," Archie Lang, a neighbor of the site told the Register Friday. "Four kids with motorbikes tried to climb out of what Borisof claims isn't a hole and couldn't make it. If that isn't a hole, then neither is the grand canyon."

"If someone falls into that non-existent hole, he would be killed."

Lang lives in the subdivision near the site in rural Bensenville. He charged Borisof with using semantic technicalities, not reason.



BENSENVILLE POLICE FRIDAY confiscated an estimated 133 pounds of a substance resembling marijuana, valued between \$10,000 and \$13,000 in DuPage County's biggest seizure. Police arrested Louis Washburn, 45, of Chicago for allegedly storing the substance in a rented Bensenville garage. About 40 pounds of the sub-

stance also was found late Friday in Washburn's impounded auto. Detectives Leonard Mendoza, left, and James Markham apprehended the subject, and Sgt. Donald Jensen, of the detective, juvenile and narcotics division, assisted in the investigation.

133 Lbs. Marijuana Found

Bensenville police Friday confiscated about 133 pounds of what they believe to be uncut marijuana from a garage on Orchard Street. The confiscation was said to be the largest ever in DuPage County.

A 45-year-old Chicago man has been charged with possession of narcotics in connection with the confiscation of what appears to be uncut marijuana, valued between \$10,000 and \$13,000.

Louis Washburn is scheduled to appear Friday in Wheaton Court. He is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

About 95 pounds of the substance was reportedly taken by police from a garage owned by Calvin Schultz, of 224 Orchard St. Schultz reportedly rented the garage to Washburn, police said.

ANOTHER ESTIMATED 40 pounds of the substance was taken by police late

Friday from the trunk of Washburn's impounded car.

Mrs. Ramona Schultz told police late Thursday she thought marijuana was being stored in her garage. She told police a man had asked to rent the garage at \$100 a month. He told her he had "some valuables to store," police said.

When police checked the garage they found a "green vegetation resembling marijuana" spread on newspapers on the floor. Preliminary field tests indicated the vegetation appeared to be marijuana.

POLICE STAKED out the Schultz home Thursday night and Friday morning. Washburn reportedly came to the garage about noon Friday.

Police said Mrs. Schultz gave them one of two keys to the garage. Washburn was allegedly carrying the other key when he was arrested in the Schultz

driveway by Detectives Leonard Mendoza and James Markham.

Washburn's fiancée and his children were in the car when he was apprehended. He is divorced.

Police said the Schultzes and Washburn's fiancée and children were not charged.

THE CONFISCATED substance was placed in plastic bags and packed in barrels before being transported to Wheaton. Samples have been sent to the Joliet Crime Lab for further tests.

Garcia said several off duty officers volunteered to participate in the stake out and investigation.

Those involved in the investigation were Sgt. Donald Jensen, Sgt. Lawrence Bieneman, Detectives Mendoza and Markham, Officers Robert Stueve, LeRoy Ulrich, James Bock and J. Ingebrigtson.

Last Chance For Restaurant

JIM FULLER
A News Analyst

Although the Village of Addison has not yet played its final hand in the Big House restaurant controversy, the chips may be down on Sept. 15.

According to a letter dated May 21, 1970, and signed by Addison's building commissioner, Clarence Pethes, the restaurant is in direct violation of the village's building, plumbing, electrical, life safety and fire prevention codes, and unless the violations were corrected within 90 days, legal action would be taken.

But the 90 days came and went on Aug. 21, and no action was taken by the village.

"They haven't done anything yet," said Stewart Buffington, owner of the Big House last week. "I think they're waiting until the fire department finishes harassing us."

On Sept. 15 Buffington must appear in court to answer for three alleged fire code violations.

BUFFINGTON MISSED the first court date set on July 9 to consider the same violations. The next day he was arrested. He told the police that he actually thought the court date was set for July 10.

"I remember the fire inspector coming in and telling us that everything was fine," Buffington said, recalling the incident. "But after he left he must have made out tickets, because later on I was arrested. I definitely feel like I'm being persecuted."

Buffington said that he questioned the fire inspector about other local places that had greater violations than his place. According to Buffington, the inspector replied that he couldn't get around to everyone at once.

As for the 90-day ultimatum signed by the building commissioner, Buffington has complied to the extent of repairing the roof antenna, tuck-pointing the chimney, and rebuilding the outside staircase.

"But we have not rebuilt the outside of the building or the foundation," Buffington added.

ACTUALLY, THE several violations listed by Pethes in his two-page letter would require just that. In essence, the letter states that the two-story frame restaurant is located in a zone that prohibits wood frame construction, that the foundation is made of common brick and contains cracks, that the floor is substandard, and that the electrical wiring creates a "serious fire hazard."

When William Drury, village manager, was asked about the Aug. 21 deadline, he replied that he thought the restaurant had been closed down. The building commissioner is not available for comment.

\$17,483 Blacktop Bid Is Accepted

A bid of \$17,483 from the Superior Blacktop Co., of Addison, was accepted by the Itasca Village Board last week for the street maintenance program.

According to Trustee Roy Johnson, who is in charge of streets and utilities, improvements will be made where

needed on streets and roads throughout the town.

The board also appropriated \$15,000 from the motor fuel tax fund for construction of the Briar Street storm sewer. The new sewer line will drain excess water from the Briar Street area into Salt Creek.

Randhurst Too Enormous

Right now the Randhurst Shopping Center is too gigantic to come to Addison.

Addison's zoning board of appeals held a public hearing last week to consider an ordinance which would amend the zoning code to allow a shopping center the size of Randhurst to come to Addison.

The proposed B-4 zoning for a regional

shopping center would not only apply to Randhurst, but would be applicable throughout the village.

"The B-4 zoning is necessary because we don't have anything in our present ordinance that would permit a shopping center the size Randhurst wants to build," explained Raymond Mueller, chairman of the zoning board. "We have

zoning that covers several stores in one area, but nothing covering a multitude of stores under one roof."

Some special features of the proposed B-4 zoning ordinance are that it includes, under permitted uses, animal hospitals, art and similar studios, bus depots and cab stands, dog kennels, and theaters. These uses are in addition to those permitted in a B-3 zoning.

In the category of off-street parking, the proposed ordinance states that where the B-4 district contains a gross area of 60 acres or more, the area for vehicular parking shall not be less than one and one-half times the gross floor area of any and all structures erected.

According to Mueller, the zoning board will study the proposed zoning and determine if it should be adopted as is, or adopted with changes.

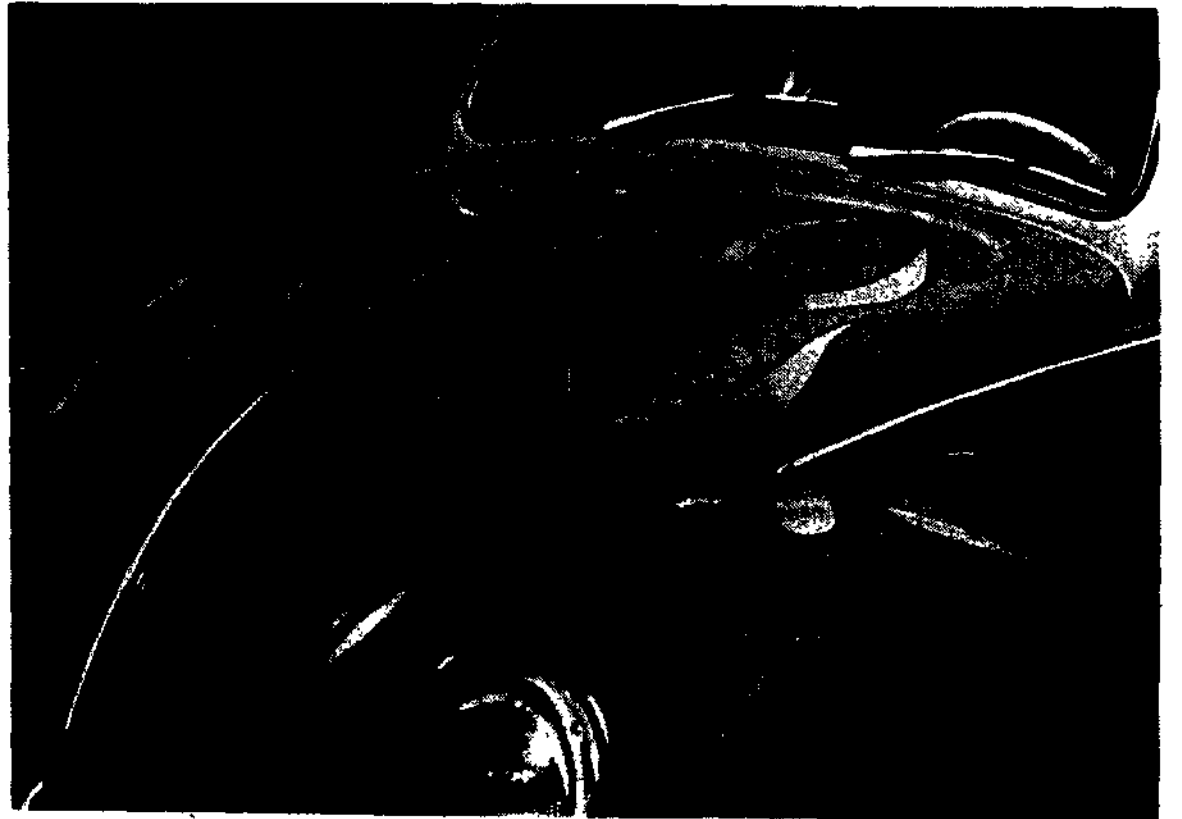
Paintings Shown At Elmhurst Union

The scenic beauty of Sweden has been captured on 12 oil paintings currently on display in Elmhurst College's Union Lounge.

Mrs. Lena Lagergren, 496 HEB Ave., Elmhurst, did the paintings from

sketches made during a tour of the country.

The sea and landscapes will be displayed throughout the month of September, without charge. The college union lounge is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and is located at 190 Prospect Ave.



ADDISON POLICE Officer Alvin Gorr is "blowing a few minds" at Addison Trail High School with his "fire-bug,"

pictured above. Officer Gorr is acting as policeman-student counselor at the high school.

Obituaries

Herman J. Becherer

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Questions about the boy scout troop may be directed to Roger Bassett, 629-4111 or Jack Holm, 529-4683. G. J. Boerner 694-1896 may be contacted for more information on the Cub Pack and Glenn Mikkelsen, 694-6268, may be called about the Webelos.

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The executive board of the Wesley PTA of Addison met at the home of presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kranzsch, Aug. 25.

The meeting was a planning session for the upcoming school year. Wesley's new principal, Alice Speck, gave a report of her projections for the year.

Don Layne, PTA vice president, presented a comprehensive outline of the programs to be presented at the PTA meetings. The format will consist of a seminar of current problems today; captioned "Wesley Attacks."

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The Ex-stewardesses are hoping to raise money to purchase a new bus for the Bonaparte children by conducting an in-flight fashion show sometime in the near future.

The Ex-hostesses form a non-profit organization or the fashion show call Mrs. ern Airline Silverliners.

For further information about the organization or the fashion show call Mrs. Frank Morgan at 643-6366.

Legal Notice

Certificate No. 6729 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on August 31, 1970 wherein the business firm of Data Processing Management Services located at P. O. Box 82, Roselle, Illinois was registered, that the true or real full names of the persons owning, conducting, or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows:

Paul A. Drogans, 1623 Oakleaf Dr., McHenry, Illinois; Robert C. Searshi, 1506 Laurel Ave., Hanover Park, Illinois; Ernest S. Papacek, 3007 Emily, McHenry, Illinois; Raymond A. Marlinga, 306 Williams Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois; Thomas D. Bitterman, 6429 Cleveland, McHenry, Illinois; Gerald T. Lock, 406 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, Illinois.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois this 31st day of August, 1970.

Ray W. MacDonald, County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois. Published in Roselle Register, Sept. 9, 10, 20, 1970.

Robert M. Kane

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He was employed as an inspector at International Harvester, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Verna, nee Hon; one daughter, Mrs. Rita (Don) Steppie of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a son, Robert Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., and a step-son, Terry Taylor of Chicago; three grandchildren; a brother, Woodrow Kuschel of California; and two sisters, Mrs. Leota Russ of Chicago and Mrs. Wilma Delwo of Roselle.

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Mrs. Dean died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; one son, Robert K. of Addison, six grandchildren; and a brother, William Stahl.

Funeral arrangements were made by Drechsler-Brown Funeral Home, Oak Park.

Josephine M. Sears

Mrs. Josephine M. Sears, 65, nee Glowinski of Route two, Higgins Road, Bensenville, a resident of Elk Grove Village Township for 10 years, died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, following a prolonged illness.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9700 W. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley (Fred) Fiebernatz of Bensenville and Mrs. Loretta (Robert) Schenke; a son, Richard; and nine grandchildren.

Family requests, please omit flowers, masses preferred.

Koop Funeral Home, 5844-48 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Park District Eyes 'Thunderous' Growth

The Bloomingdale Park District is looking forward to "tremendous growth" in both its facilities and programs.

According to Mrs. Harold Rivkin, secretary of the park district, park board members are in the process of planning for a tennis-pool complex, hopefully to be completed within two to three years.

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Negotiations with the village are underway to waive the park district's final \$4,000 payment for the Broker Road property. Board members are seeking the waiver, so that the extra money can be used to develop the park.

Mrs. Rivkin said the board plans to add a ski program to its fall and winter schedules, and is looking into other recreation programs to include.

She said that the park district is in good financial shape and plans to take full advantage of the situation.

"We have full reign of our bonding power with no extremely large debts, which will help to accommodate the growth we anticipate," she said.

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The Wood Dale REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid; high in the upper 80s.
TOMORROW: Cooler, less humid.

69th Year—101

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Council Vetoes Liquor Ordinance

Wood Dale's Village Council Thursday night voted down a proposed stricter liquor ordinance that would make bars openly visible from the street. Bars concerned would have been in hotels, restaurants and bowling alleys.

In a narrow 3-2 vote margin, the council refused to make the village liquor ordinance stricter than the state law. The state liquor law does not include hotels, restaurants and bowling alleys in its provisions.

Councilmen Ralph Madonna and Dino Janis were the only two councilmen favoring the "open view" ordinance throughout the village. But Mayor Ralph Hanson, also village liquor commissioner, didn't think the proposed ordinance was necessary.

"I can visualize every tavern in the village having to remodel their buildings," Hanson said. "I haven't been able to locate a village that has a similar ordinance."

BUT JANIS SAID that the taverns in town were not the problem because they were conforming to the "open view" ordinance.

"I believe that all the taverns in town have an unobstructed view from the street," said Sam LaSusa, village attorney.

Janis has spearheaded the stronger liquor ordinance in the village because of reports on gambling and illegal drinking by minors. He felt the "open view" in businesses where liquor was served would allow police to witness any irregularities from a patrolling squad car.

Councilman Donald Voss objected to the stricter liquor law for other reasons than police surveillance. He told councilmen that if the new ordinance was adopted that Wood Dale could never allow the construction of a Plentywood Farm type restaurant because its construction would not conform to an "open view" of the bar. Plentywood Farm is in Bensenville.

Janis added that the construction of the Brookwood Country Club created a similar problem.

Arthur D. Christy, Wood Dale police chief, was called upon to testify as to the police advantage if the new ordinance was adopted.

"If the windows were low enough so that we could see in, it would be helpful," said Christy.

Reportedly, Mr. Duke's Restaurant in the village, is one business where the windows conform to village standards but are high enough to make viewing inside difficult for police.

Madonna said the new ordinance would help control fights and minors drinking which also occurs in village restaurants as well as taverns.

Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner, also voted against the proposal.

Mayor Proclaims Lung Disease Week

Ralph Hanson, Wood Dale Mayor, Thursday proclaimed Sept. 13-20 as Children's Lung Disease Week in the village.

Lung-damaging diseases affect more than five million children in the United

States with the most tragic respiratory disease being cystic fibrosis.

No special village functions are planned.



BENSENVILLE POLICE FRIDAY confiscated an estimated 133 pounds of a substance resembling marijuana, valued between \$10,000 and \$13,000 in DuPage County's biggest seizure. Police arrested Louis Washburn, 45, of Chicago for allegedly storing the substance in a rented Bensenville garage. About 40 pounds of the sub-

stance also was found late Friday in Washburn's impounded auto. Detectives Leonard Mendoza, left, and James Markham apprehended the subject, and Sgt. Donald Jensen, of the detective, juvenile and narcotics division, assisted in the investigation.

133 Lbs. Marijuana Found

Bensenville police Friday confiscated about 133 pounds of what they believe to be uncut marijuana from a garage on Orchard Street. The confiscation was said to be the largest ever in DuPage County.

A 45-year-old Chicago man has been charged with possession of narcotics in connection with the confiscation of what appears to be uncut marijuana, valued between \$10,000 and \$13,000.

Louis Washburn is scheduled to appear Friday in Wheaton Court. He is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

About 95 pounds of the substance was reportedly taken by police from a garage owned by Calvin Schultz, of 224 Orchard St. Schultz reportedly rented the garage to Washburn, police said.

ANOTHER ESTIMATED 40 pounds of the substance was taken by police late

Friday from the trunk of Washburn's impounded car.

Mrs. Ramona Schultz told police late Thursday she thought marijuana was being stored in her garage. She told police a man had asked to rent the garage at \$100 a month. He told her he had "some valuables to store," police said.

When police checked the garage they found a "green vegetation resembling marijuana" spread on newspapers on the floor. Preliminary field tests indicated the vegetation appeared to be marijuana.

POLICE STAKED out the Schultz home Thursday night and Friday morning. Washburn reportedly came to the garage about noon Friday.

Police said Mrs. Schultz gave them one of two keys to the garage. Washburn was allegedly carrying the other key when he was arrested in the Schultz

driveway by Detectives Leonard Mendoza and James Markham.

Washburn's fiancée and his children were in the car when he was apprehended. He is divorced.

Police said the Schultzes and Washburn's fiancée and children were not charged.

THE CONFISCATED substance was placed in plastic bags and packed in barrels before being transported to Wheaton. Samples have been sent to the Joliet Crime Lab for further tests.

Garcia said, several off duty officers volunteered to participate in the stake out and investigation.

Those involved in the investigation were Sgt. Donald Jensen, Sgt. Lawrence Bieneman, Detectives Mendoza and Markham, Officers Robert Stueve, LeRoy Ulrich, James Bock and J. Ingbrigtson.

Klefsstad Question Remains Unsolved

The 164-acre Klefsstad property, sometimes referred to as Moody Airport land, is presently annexed to both Bensenville and Wood Dale. It will be up to the courts to decide which village will ultimately get the land.

Last Thursday the Bensenville Village board passed an annexation and a zoning ordinance for the property. Wood Dale last week reannexed the property in case there would be any question about its July annexation. At the July annexation proceedings the Wood Dale village council held the two annexation ordinance readings during the same meet-

ing Bensenville originally annexed the Klefsstad property last December. In July Bensenville's first annexation was declared void when a DuPage County Circuit Court judge decided the village did not correctly notify the proper taxing districts, as required by state statutes.

Bensenville immediately went ahead with proceedings to reannex the property. The July court ruling is also being appealed.

Bensenville Village Atty. Steven Nagy has said the re-annexation was conducted as a security measure in the event Bensenville loses the appeal.

Nagy said since the petitioners never withdrew the petition for annexation to Bensenville, the petition is still valid.

Ever since the original Bensenville annexation, the Klefsstad property has been in limbo. The Klefsstad Engineering Co., developers of a proposed industrial park for the site, will not be able to begin developing the land until the annexation is settled.

"The Klefsstad property has been annexed to the Village of Bensenville as provided by law," Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble said, adding, "And we will all meet again in court."



FOLLOWING AN ARREST and confiscation of 133 pounds of a vegetable substance resembling marijuana, Bensenville police had the task of storing the bulky ma-

terial. Lt. Arthur Garcia, right, and a village maintenance man, stuffed the vegetable substance in large plastic bags and packed the bags in barrels.

Council Debates Apartment Request

The Wood Dale Village Council engaged in a round-robin debate Thursday night over the request of local developer Pete Forrest to allow apartments to be built near Irving Park and Addison Road.

Forrest's special use for construction, although approved in a vote, underwent

verbal attack by Ralph Madonna, village councilman, who objected to the procedure in which the building was approved.

Councilman Donald Voss, building commissioner, recommended approval of Forrest's three-story, 16-unit apartment building on the recommendation of the village planning commission.

The planning commission approved the special use because it felt Forrest was providing adequate parking and access to the building. The board felt the developer was improving the condition of the property instead of hindering it.

Madonna, who abstained when the initial vote was taken, didn't disagree with the special use because the village planner Don Shaffer wasn't consulted prior to the planning commission's recommendation.

The village planner advises the plan commission on decisions including zoning and other matters but was not consulted in the Forrest special use until after a decision had been made.

The village planner, in a written state-

ment, informed the plan commission that the Forrest special use was not a special use but a favorable zoning request. He added that apartments are not permitted on property zoned C-1 (local commercial) above the first floor, a "clear violation of present village zoning laws." erly consulted until after the decision was made, Madonna argued that Forrest's application for a special use was invalid.

"IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the master planner's recommendation came after the planning commission's public hearing," said Voss.

While Madonna continued to argue that Forrest's special use was not allowed under the village's present C-1 zoning, Lar-

ry Venere, chairman of the plan commission, was informed that the new policy for all requests on zoning will go to the master planner first. After the planner makes his opinion to the planning commission, there must be a public hearing prior to the final plan commission decision.

"We're prejudiced if the zoning is decided upon before a public hearing," Madonna said.

Madonna added that the new policy should alleviate a lot of problems as far as proper zoning procedure.

The council approved Forrest's special use because it couldn't punish a developer for improper village procedure for a decision that occurred after the fact.



DONALD VOSS

Brownies To Hold Membership Meet

The Wood Dale Brownies troops will host a membership organization meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in the Oakbrook School gym, Wood Dale.

According to Barbara Bean, the local organizer, Wood Dale girls who attend second grade are eligible to join one of the several troops. The girls must attend

only Wood Dale schools, she added.

Mothers to become leader or assistants are also encouraged to attend the meeting and join the organization, she said.

The school is located on Wood Dale Road about one mile south of Irving Park Road. For further information contact Barbara Bean.

Obituaries

Herman J. Becherer

Visitation for Herman J. Becherer, 50, of Bloomingdale, who was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle.

Mr. Becherer was employed as an engineer in quality control at Sunbeam Corp. in Chicago, with 16 years of service.

Surviving are one son, Bruno of Bloomingdale; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Grist of Medinah; one grandchild; and his mother, Mrs. Freida Becherer of Heide, Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. The Rev. Eugene Trigelaff of Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle, will officiate. Interment is private.

Randall O. Rasmussen

Randall O. Rasmussen, 12, of Bloomingdale, formerly of Elk Grove Village, died suddenly Sunday in Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Hinsdale.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in the chapel of Lutheran and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, for mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, Vernon and Gayle Rasmussen; a sister, Kim; and his grandparents, Grace and Leo McNabb of Chicago, Mrs. Agnes Lawson of Lemont, Ill. and William and Myrtle Rasmussen of West Chicago.

Scout Troop 412 To Hold Meeting

Roselle Boy Scout Troop 412 sponsored by the United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St., will hold its first meeting Monday Sept. 14 at 7:30 in Langdon Hall at the church.

Any interested 11-year-old boys may join. Meetings will be on Monday nights. Cub Pack No. 412 will meet this Friday and every second Friday of the month thereafter at 7:30 p.m. Pack No. 412 Webelos will meet on Wednesdays beginning tonight at 7 p.m. Both the cub scouts and Webelos will also meet at Langdon Hall.

Questions about the boy scout troop may be directed to Roger Bassett, 529-4111 or Jack Holm, 529-4083. G. J. Boerner 894-1896 may be contacted for more

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Funeral arrangements were made by Drechsler-Brown Funeral Home, Oak Park.

information on the Cub Pack and Glenn Mikkelsen, 894-6268, may be called about the Webelos.

Keeneyville Plans Are Left Unsolved

No concrete decisions have been made concerning Keeneyville's annexation to Bloomingdale, since the meeting two weeks ago between members of the Keeneyville Civic Association and several Bloomingdale officials.

According to Mrs. Arthur Chiappetta, 25W475 Webster, in Keeneyville, president of the association, the meeting was requested to discuss the possibility of annexation, because several residents in the area felt it might be a "good idea" to annex to Bloomingdale.

Further discussions will be held.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

Recently installed officers of the Northwest DuPage American Legion Auxiliary in Roselle will preside at the next regular meeting Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Maple Street.

Installed at an Aug. 29 ceremony were Marlene Anderson, president, Glen Crawford, 1st vice-president, Barbara Devlin, 2nd vice-president, Marge DeLa Hunt, secretary, Marlon Fenz, treasurer, Florence Ehlers, historian, and Phyllis Schaefer, chaplain.

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WOOD DALE REGISTER

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Linda Vachata
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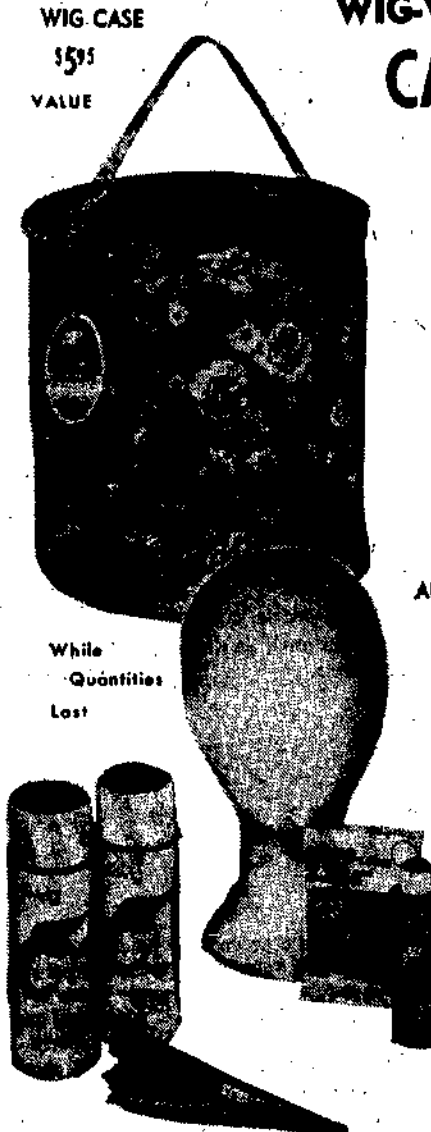
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TOMORROW: Cooler, less humid.

14th Year—75

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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CHURCH ON THE LAWN was the order of the day at St. Viator's High School in Arlington Heights last week. Boys at the school participated in an outdoor mass, complete with student supplied music.

Dist. 59 Negotiations Are Opened To Public

The Dist. 59 board of education will no longer keep secret about the negotiation sessions on teachers' contracts, a board member announced yesterday.

"After the last negotiation session Thursday we decided we are no longer bound to keep things secret," Mrs. Sharie Hildebrandt, board member, said.

Teachers have not yet settled contracts for the 1970-71 school year.

When negotiations began more than seven months ago both the teachers and the district decided not to bring the negotiations out into the open.

However, last May the teachers decided to bring the matter to the parents and the press in the form of a teach-out. They went out into the community, leaving the schools during lunch hour, and talked to the people about their situation in the district. Since then the teachers negotiation team has opened negotiations to the public by discussing issues earlier bound by the original agreement.

"IN THE SESSION Thursday we had a formal, everything-on-the-table talk but reached no agreement," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

Meanwhile the teachers returned to the classrooms yesterday on a limited basis while waiting to conclude negotiations.

The first day of school went smoothly, according to administration officials, despite the professional sanction by the teachers.

The teachers voted to support the sanction of the district at the same time they rejected a contract proposal from the board of education. The proposal included a salary offer of \$7,600 starting salary increasing to a top salary of \$15,935.

Other offers of the proposal have not been released.

"WE WILL BE talking about it tonight, I understand," Mrs. Hildebrandt said Tuesday. "Until then it would be premature to say what the board would do."

A board of education executive session was scheduled for last night in which the contracts were expected to be discussed.

The teachers claim they rejected the contract because the district negotiation team would not negotiate on class size, hiring of experienced teachers, and a career program.

"We have made offers in these areas," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

"After the last session we decided the teachers' negotiation team is not telling

the teachers what we have offered, and we're going to have to do it," she said.

Until an agreement is reached the teachers said they would provide teaching services only in basic educational areas, but will not perform lunchroom or hall duty, and will not provide teaching in such areas as extracurricular music, orchestra or sports.

ACCORDING TO Dave Robert, Teachers' Council negotiation chairman, the teachers are expected to appear for the beginning of class and leave when the class schedule is completed.

However, Mrs. Leah Cummins, specialist, public and community relations, said she found no problems in the schools yesterday, and even saw most teachers there by 8 or 8:15 a.m. Classes were

scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. for the elementary schools.

Mrs. Cummins was one of three administrators making a tour of these schools yesterday morning to observe the operations of opening day.

"I thought they were fantastic. I haven't seen anything smoother. The kids were expectant and happy and the teachers were warm and loving. Of course, the kids haven't done anything to get themselves in trouble yet."

Mrs. Cummins said she wasn't at any of the schools during the lunch hour and does not know how the situation was handled at the four junior high schools.

Supt. James Ervitt and specialist Anne Kennard also observed in the schools but were unavailable for comment.

Boy, Former Resident, Dies

Randall O. Rasmussen, 12, a former Elk Grove Village resident, died Sunday at Hinsdale Sanitarium from injuries received Friday when a truck struck a bicycle he was riding.

The accident occurred in Bloomingdale in DuPage County where the family moved this summer from Elk Grove where he was a student at Mark Hopkins School. The boy's mother, Mrs. Vernon Rasmussen, once served as a crossing guard at Wildwood Road and Shadywood Lane.

Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said the boy was riding east on Cardinal Drive in the suburb when he made a left turn into the path of a westbound truck.

The driver, Edward M. Jantos, 39, of Villa Park, told police he did not see the boy in time to stop.

Police said Jantos was not ticketed at the time of the accident because there were no obvious signs of negligence on his part.

Salt Creek Wade-in Set

The Salt Creek wade-in in Elk Grove Village is still scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday despite heavy rains last weekend. It had been scheduled for last spring, but was postponed because of high water in the creek caused by heavy rains.

Bill Rose, chairman of the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club's conservation committee which is organizing the event, said the cleanup was scheduled for Saturday because "it's the driest weekend of the year" according to past standards of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Mel Froney, division head of math and science at Elk Grove High School, is coordinator of the event.

Anyone interested in participating in

the clean-up campaign is asked to meet at the teen center at 180 Kennedy Blvd.

THE CLEAN-UP CREW will work on the portion of the creek running through the center of the village, from Deon Avenue to where it crosses Arlington Heights Road near the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

"We want interested citizens to wade in wearing dirty clothes and pull out the trash," Rose said.

The Elk Grove Park District has provided the use of trucks to haul away debris, and Monarch Disposal Co. has also

donated the use of a truck.

The crews will be divided into about seven sections so that all areas of the creek will be covered, Rose said. Most community organizations will be sending representatives to help and teenagers from the high school are expected to come, he said.

The Elk Grove Village Women's Club will man a first aid station and will supply workers with coffee and cold drinks.

Rose said he started the project to insure that Salt Creek would remain pollution-free for fishing.

Village May Pass Transit Plan

Elk Grove Village may become the second community to pass an ordinance to participate in the formation of a mass transportation district.

Itasca trustees, Sept. 1 passed an ordinance similar to one that Elk Grove Village trustees were to have considered approving at last night's board meeting.

Requesting the formation of the district is the Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul & Pacific RR which claims the district is a necessity for future commuter service along its western route.

The district would establish a board of trustees with representatives of participating communities who would seek a

\$400 million federal grant for transportation improvements.

THE IMPROVEMENTS would include the purchase of 24 railroad cars and 13 locomotives.

Two-thirds of the funds would come from the federal government with the other one-third coming from a local source.

One possible local source may be a state grant as proposed but defeated, in a recent session of the General Assembly.

For the formation of the district to succeed the railroad must obtain participation from the communities along its route.

The railroad has approached 17 communities from Cook County, DuPage County, and Kane County. Twelve of

them have signed letters of intent to participate in the program. Only Itasca, as of yesterday, has approved the ordinance, however.

THOMAS FLOSS, a spokesman for the railroad's "Project: Transit-plan," as it is known, said Itasca officials showed an "excellent" understanding of the problem the railroad finds itself in.

At first the mayor of Itasca objected to the plan on the grounds the government should not subsidize a private enterprise, said Floss.

After studying the problem he turned around and understood that unless something is done the railroad commuter service will disintegrate, he said.

There are two transportation districts presently in existence in the area: the Illinois Central Railroad in the south suburbs has one and the west suburban district along the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy RR was formed this summer.

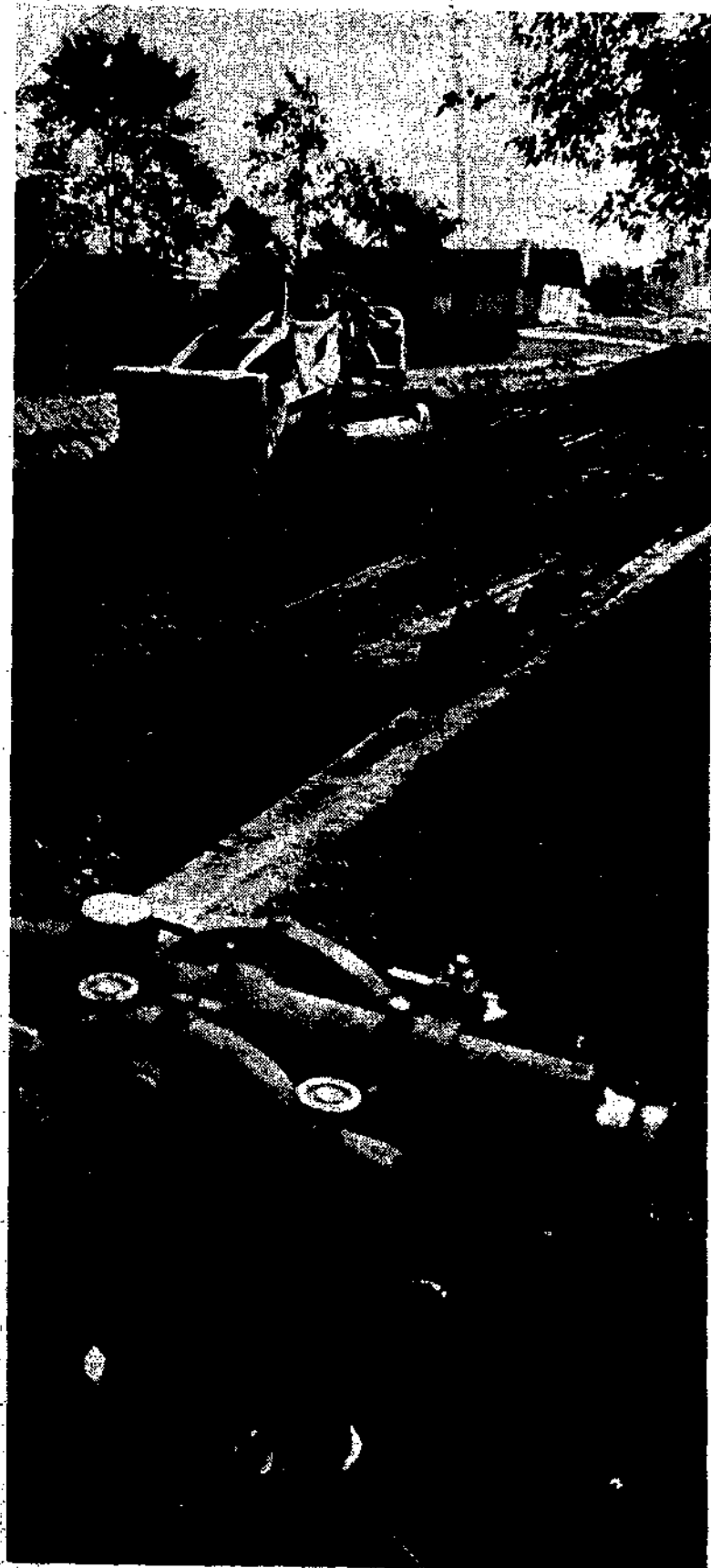
Rehearsals Set

The Elk Grove Festival Chorus will begin rehearsals for its fall season at 8 p.m. Monday.

The chorus will present the Gloria and A Christmas Tribute in a performance Dec. 6 under the direction of Anthony Mostardo.

No tryouts will be held.

Rehearsals are held every Monday night at 8 p.m. at Clearmont School, Ridge and Clearmont avenues, Elk Grove Village.



AFTER YEARS of complaints by residents, Laurel Street in Elk Grove Village is being reconstructed by the village.

Fire Calls

Elk Grove Village Fire Department fire and ambulance calls:

Saturday

5:54 a.m. — Ambulance called to 241

Fleetwood Lane. Party refused service.

11:14 a.m. — Water in the basement at 562 Yarmouth.

8:34 p.m. — Fire investigation at 2454 Pan Am Blvd.

Monday

12:06 a.m. — False alarm reported at Devon Avenue and Arlington Heights Road.

9:11 a.m. — Transported woman complaining of chest pains in a car at Route 55 and Nerge Road to St. Alexius Hospital.

10:14 a.m. — Report of overturned sailboat at Coonan Lake north of Bieisterfield Road. No injuries.

Girl, 9, Serious

Sara Giesel, 9, of 1704 Myrtle Drive, Mount Prospect, was reported in serious condition yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital following an accident Monday in which she apparently fell six feet off a slide and hit her head. The accident occurred in Roosevelt Park near the Admiral Byrd School, 206 Wellington Ave., in Elk Grove Village.

Airman Is Serving At Virginia Base

U.S. Air Force Airman 1.C. Kenneth T. Howe, whose wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince of 1077 Hartford Lane, Elk Grove Village, has arrived for duty at Langley AFB, Va.

Airman Howe, a navigational radar repairman, is assigned to the 310th Field Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces. He previously served with an Air Force unit in Turkey.

The airman, a 1966 graduate of Lakeview (Calif.) High School, attended Long Beach (Calif.) City College. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Howe.

Police Prolific?

"Police help overpopulate the world," exclaimed Patrolman Richard Oakes yesterday.

Oakes was boasting that Elk Grove Village police officers and their wives have been responsible for four births within the last month. Another one is due any day.

Oakes himself is the father of twin daughters born recently at St. Alexius Hospital.

Others who have become fathers include Sgt. William Kohnke, and Patrolmen John Samner, Patrolman Don Jones is waiting the arrival of his child.

Anti-Pollution Study Funds Are Approved

Funds for a \$3,000 feasibility study concerning a device to eliminate pollution from the Cook County Forest Preserve District's tree burning site near Wheeling were appropriated yesterday by the County Board of Commissioners.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the Herald yesterday the board had voted to allow the study which he said should be completed in six weeks.

The study of the device, called an air curtain destructor is the latest in a series of investigations prompted by Wheeling

site issue after residents complained to him they were not getting cooperation from the county's forest preserve district in their complaints.

A series of citations issued to residents by the county's air pollution control bureau for open burning violations this summer served to aggravate the dispute. Residents questioned why the county could burn trees while residents could not burn leaves.

Fulle said yesterday that Cook County would probably need a larger unit than one used in St. Louis County, Mo.

James Tyndall, chief forester for the county, went to St. Louis County to study the operation of an air curtain destructor there before asking the county board to pay for a study of a similar device for use at the Wheeling site.

Fulle explained he understands the unit would allow the district to burn trees in such a manner that no residue or particulate matter would be released into the air.

Fulle noted that although the county has received letters from municipalities and tree experts praising the site and asking that it be kept open he felt those comments "don't cut a lot of ice."

He explained that complaints from residents who live close to the site were much more relevant. "I can understand how it would be easy to be in favor of it if you didn't live next to it," he said.

The board approved the study provided it does not cost more than \$3,000, he said. The board was acting in its capacity as the board of forest preserve commissioners when it approved the expenditure.

Fulle said the board members heard a short report on the proposal from Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, before voting to allow the study. Janura told the board

that the investigation into the use of a destructor to solve the county's problems with the burning site would "start almost immediately and should be completed within six weeks."

Fulle said the study would be to determine the optimum size of the device to be used in relation to the number of trees to be burned at the site, and probably a demonstration test of one of the destructors at the site or at a plant where they are manufactured for county officials.

Fulle said he was hopeful "the device would eliminate smoke and pollution problems near the site."

The device would be custom designed to fit the county's needs, Tyndall said. He had told the Herald last week, before the county board acted, that such a study would be to see if the destructor could be feasibly used by the county for its operation at the burning site.

"The problem with the devices is that they are mostly used for smaller operations," he said.



Floyd Fulle

residents complaints about the tree burning area early this summer.

The burning area, located on Portwine Road near Forestview Drive, is one of two areas used by municipalities and arborists throughout the county to dispose of dead and diseased trees. Although the county has ordinances which prohibit open burning, the tree burning area is the one "legal" exception to the ordinance.

Fulle said yesterday following the board meeting that he was "delighted to see the study" on possible solutions to problems from the burning area.

Fulle became involved in the burning

Dist. 57 Pact: Unanimous 'Yes'

By a voice vote yesterday Dist. 57 teachers unanimously approved the salary contract agreement reached Labor Day between the school board and the Mount Prospect Education Association's (MPEA) negotiating team.

The teachers had rejected the previous offer made by the school board by a 183-to-16 vote Friday.

School began an hour later Tuesday to allow the approximately 200 teachers in the district an opportunity to vote.

Almost nine months of negotiations between the two sides reached a climax over the weekend with a successful attempt to reach an agreement before the beginning of classes yesterday.

The two sides met for two hours Saturday and held a 15-hour marathon session Sunday. They came to an agreement after a session Monday that lasted only an hour.

The gist of the agreement between the MPEA and the school board was that the district will operate a salary index instead of the previous salary schedule.

UNLIKE A SALARY schedule which involves personnel evaluation based primarily on experience and tenure, a salary index provides that a certain percentage of a salary be used to determine yearly pay raises. As the salary increases, the percentage also increases, giving more experienced teachers a higher yearly raise.

Although the starting salary for beginning teachers will remain at \$7,500, the multiplying percentile will be based on a starting salary of \$7,500 according to Harrison Hanson, president of the school board.

Both Hanson and David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA's negotiating team, maintain that the index method of determining pay raises is "more equitable" than the previous method.

Members of the MPEA and school board said the decision to invoke a salary index was reached Monday after being considered as early as six months ago.

"The salaries in the district aren't the highest in the area, but what's more important is that they aren't the lowest," said Metzler.

Hanson said the salary agreement made the district "more competitive" with neighboring districts.

Both Hanson and Metzler indicated they were within \$8,000 of reaching an agreement on the cost of the total salary package just prior to the Labor Day meeting. They said the teachers got "two-thirds" of the difference.

THE SALARY increases granted the teachers this year will cost the district about \$130,000 more for teacher salaries than last year, according to Hanson. Last year \$1.5 million was budgeted for teacher salaries and this year the amount will jump seven percent to about \$2.2 million.

The two sides reached agreement on fringe benefits shortly after negotiations began. The item which nearly caused a delay in reaching a settlement was salaries.

Under the terms of the agreement teachers were given two days of personal

leave each school year. After five consecutive years of teaching in the district teachers shall be eligible for four days of personal leave each school year.

A minimum of 10 days sick leave will be granted to all teachers in the district. The number of days a teacher will be eligible for sick leave will increase by one from the first to the fourth year of teaching in the district. From the fourth to the seventh year the teachers will get 15 days sick leave.

Teachers with seven year's experience in the district shall be eligible for a sabbatical leave at half salary. A maximum of two sabbaticals shall be approved in any one year. Sabbaticals may be taken for one semester or one year.

The salary for teaching summer school in the district was set at \$12.50 per week.

Also included in the contract was extra duty pay for teachers with responsibilities for school programs other than teaching, such as coaching sports, leading chorus or coordinating audio-visual aids.

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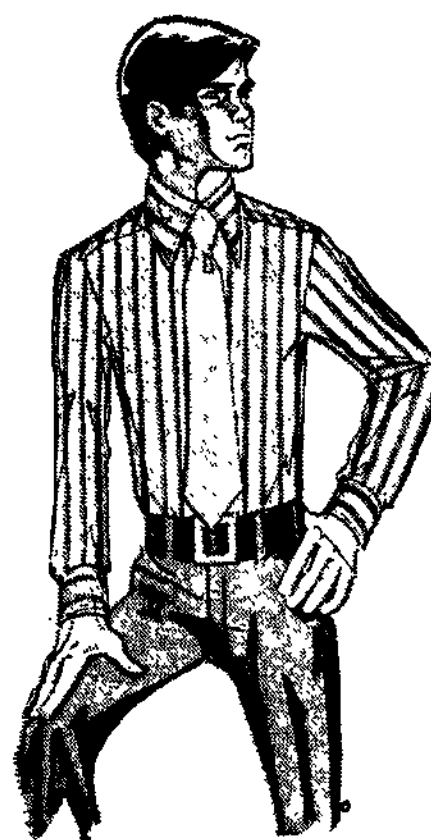
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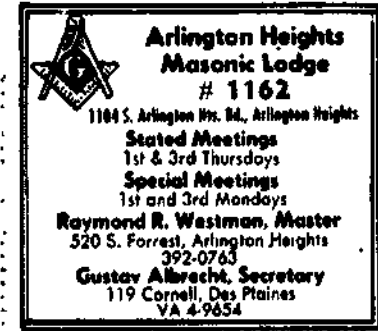
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Appoint Law Training Board Chief

The village manager of Arlington Heights was elected vice chairman of the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board last week.

L. A. Hanson, village manager, who was appointed to the board by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie about 18 months ago, was elected to the post by the 15 other members at a quarterly meeting Thursday.

The board was created by the Illinois Police Training Act in August 1965, "for the purpose of encouraging and aiding municipalities, counties, park state controlled universities, colleges and junior colleges and other local govern-

mental agencies of this state in their efforts to upgrade local law enforcement by maintaining a high level of training for law enforcement officers."

HANSON EXPLAINED the high-caliber board is made up of: The Illinois attorney general; superintendent of the Illinois State Highway Police; superintendent of the Chicago Police Department; state special agent in charge, FBI; director of the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois; two mayors; two county sheriffs; two city managers; three police chiefs and two civilians.

As of Dec. 31, 1969, 25 counties and 276

municipalities participated in the programs of the training board. The annual report indicates 85 of the municipalities were within Cook County. Last year,

2,718 police officers outside the city of Chicago and 3,323 Chicago policemen were trained under provisions of the Illinois Police Training Act.

More Stations

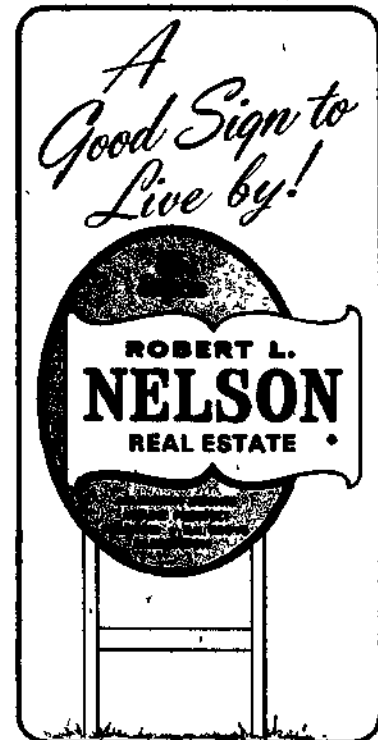
by Ed Landwehr



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Music Teachers Will Meet

The Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association will hold its first meeting for the 1970-71 year at 9.30 a.m. on Sept. 15, in the Lyon-Healy Music Store, Randhurst.

The morning program will be given by Thaddeus Kozuch, pianist from DePaul University. He will lecture and give a recital on the music of Chopin.

All music teachers in the Northwest area are invited to attend the meeting free of charge. Information regarding

the association may be obtained from Verna Dean Roberts, membership chairman, at 437-2867, or from Geraldine Grady, president, at 255-6177.

INSTALLATION OF THE following officers was held this summer: Geraldine Grady of Mount Prospect, president; Joan Drolet of Arlington Heights, first vice president; Verna Dean Robert of Elk Grove Village, second vice president; Ruth Petersen of Arlington Heights, recording secretary; Lola White of Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary; and Agnes Andersen of Glenview, treasurer.

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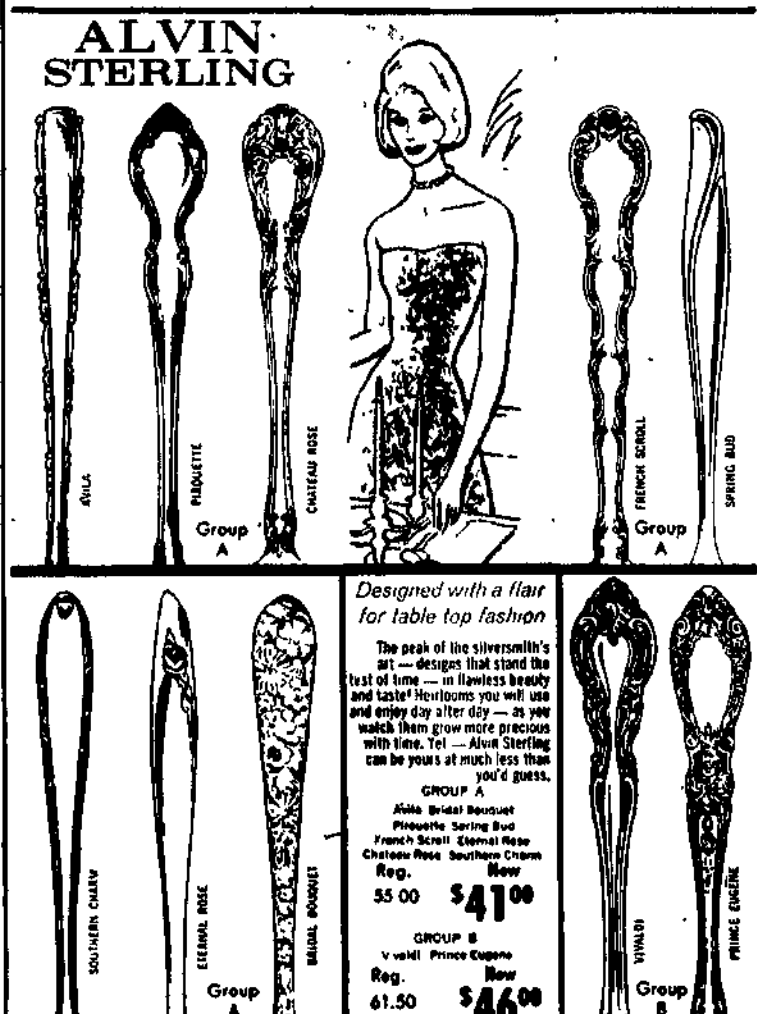


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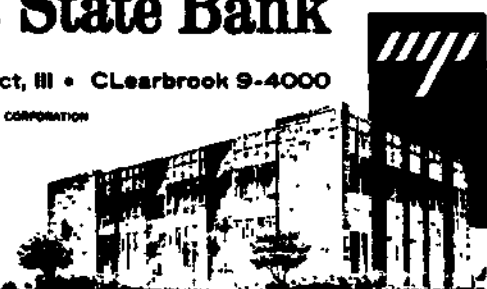
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Concerned Senior Dedicates Efforts

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Linda Coughlin is a concerned high school senior, but her concern is not for herself.

She donates her time and efforts in trying to make life a little better for the thousands of persons born each year in the United States with birth defects.

Recently appointed teen chairman of the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation — March of Dimes, the Conant student represented the area at the teen conference of the Foundations held at Amherst, Mass. during the last week of August.

Presently president of the St. Hubert's youth group, which annually sponsors teen tag day in January for the March of Dimes, Miss Coughlin was chairman of the 1970 drive, which raised the most money of any group like it in northern Illinois.

The Young Adult Youth Leadership Conference on Birth Defects brought together 300 representatives of the youth's March of Dimes from across the country.

The regional chairmen of the March speak before various local groups to gain support for their activities. Miss Coughlin will preside at the Sept. 26 teen conference in DuPage County.

ference in DuPage County

THE NATIONAL workshop held on the University of Massachusetts campus featured speakers and films on various birth defects. A Monday night concert, and autograph signing session by singing star B. J. Thomas of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" fame highlighted the conference for Miss Coughlin, who proudly displays a snapshot of herself with the star.

She termed her experience fascinating, and her enthusiasm for the birth defect cause is obvious when she talks about her involvement with the drive. "Not enough people realize that even though polio is no longer the big thing, the March of Dimes takes care of a lot of other defects."

After meeting and talking with a few active handicapped students at the conference, Miss Coughlin said it made her realize more emphatically "There is hope." She tells of one handicapped girl who spoke at the workshop, who told the audience, "I'm sure glad my mother didn't have an abortion."

Another featured speaker was Michael Cronin, author of "Adromeda Strain."

On the last day of the workshop, a rap session allowed the student leaders to exchange ideas for raising money for their cause. This year Miss Coughlin hopes to have a Walkathon in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates in addition to the regular tag day when the teens solicit donations. Another idea she brought back from the conference is "spook insurance" which is sold to families with the idea that any Halloween damage like toilet paper, soap or broken pumpkins would be cleaned by teens Nov. 1.

ance" which is sold to families with the idea that any Halloween damage like toilet paper, soap or broken pumpkins would be cleaned by teens Nov. 1.

THOUGH THE YOUNG leader hasn't decided what she will do after graduation from Conant this June, she definitely plans to continue her volunteer work. She says it is a "great cause" and would be happiest if she were to be named state chairman of the teen chapter of the March.

When she thinks about the success of the Hoffman Estates drive that earned her the trip to Amherst, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin, 307 Lakeview Ln. thinks about the people who also put

work into the teen tag day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pomatowski, of Hoffman Estates provide hot chocolate, donuts and cookies for the workers. As adult sponsors they encourage the teens to donate as much time as possible to the drive.

And there are always standouts like Mike Gannon of the St. Hubert's youth club who was high man last January with a day's total of \$167.

In the March of Dimes success in this area has to go to one of the 300 national leaders who represented not only Hoffman Estates, but all of the Chicago area as well.



Teacher Attends Institute

Morris J. Pumphrey, a teacher at Elk Grove High School participated in a summer physics institute at DePaul University as part of the Illinois State Physics Project sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The project, for Illinois high school physics and physical science teachers, attempts to take advantage of existing resources to work with the teachers to make physics attractive to students regardless of their experience and interests.

Pumphrey, of 502 Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, teaches physical and space science at the high school.

The objective of the DePaul program was to expand the knowledge of high school teachers whose primary educational experience may be outside the field of physics.

The participants at the institute had the opportunity to develop and build laboratory equipment for experiments and lecture demonstrations that they will apply in their own teaching situations.

MORRIS PUMPHREY, a local high school teacher, explains a physics experiment to participants at a summer institute.

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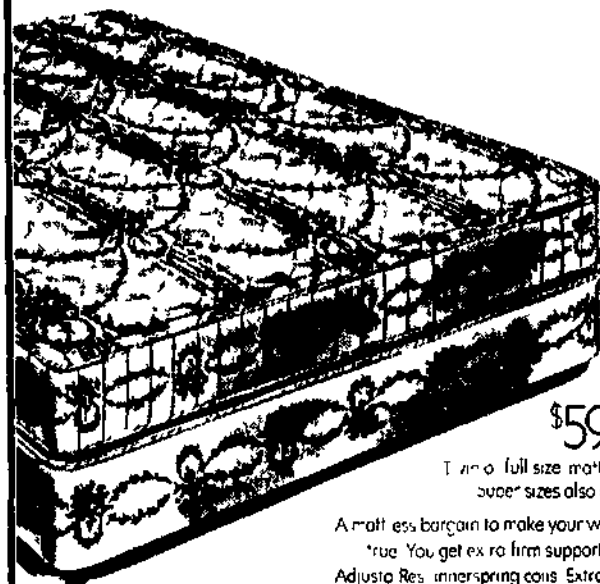
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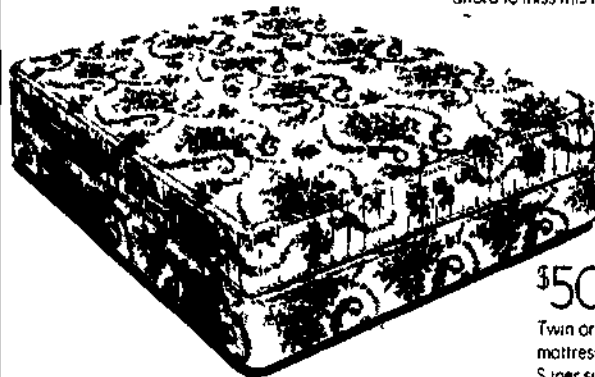
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The Way We See It

Support Is Merited

The Peace Corps, formed nine years ago by the Kennedy Administration, won early and glowing approval from conservatives, moderates and liberals. It seemingly combined a magic recipe of American desire to help others advance with the ideals of person-to-person contact and self-help.

Over the past nine years, the agency has changed to meet changing needs and to correct its own mistakes. It has matured. Some of the initial gloss and excitement are gone from it. But not the idealism that is its unique ingredient.

Thomas J. Houser, former resident of Arlington Heights, now deputy director of the Peace Corps, was in our offices last week to discuss the agency's current status.

Anyone who felt the Peace Corps could provide a panacea will be disappointed by his assessment, but we think based on a more realistic expectation it is an encouraging evaluation.

The Peace Corps has not substantially changed the image of the United States abroad, Houser believes. Other factors, particularly the war in Vietnam, have had an

overriding impact in forming this nation's image.

During the Peace Corps' early years, it attracted a huge number of recent college graduates. This is natural, and Houser feels this group will always comprise the "backbone" of the volunteer group. But at one point, approximately 90 to 95 per cent of the volunteers fell into this category. The rest were mainly retirees.

The Peace Corps has three main responsibilities: to expose Americans to other cultures, to expose nationals of other countries to Americans in favorable situations, and to transfer the skills of individual Americans to "counterparts" in other countries.

The initial years of the Peace Corps, Houser feels, did a good job in the first two areas. The program grew steadily to a peak in 1966 when 12,500 volunteers were stationed in 54 countries or were in training.

However, because these volunteers were recent graduates, they had limited skills to transfer to their counterparts. That gave the program an imbalance, Houser feels, which the Peace Corps has

since been trying to correct.

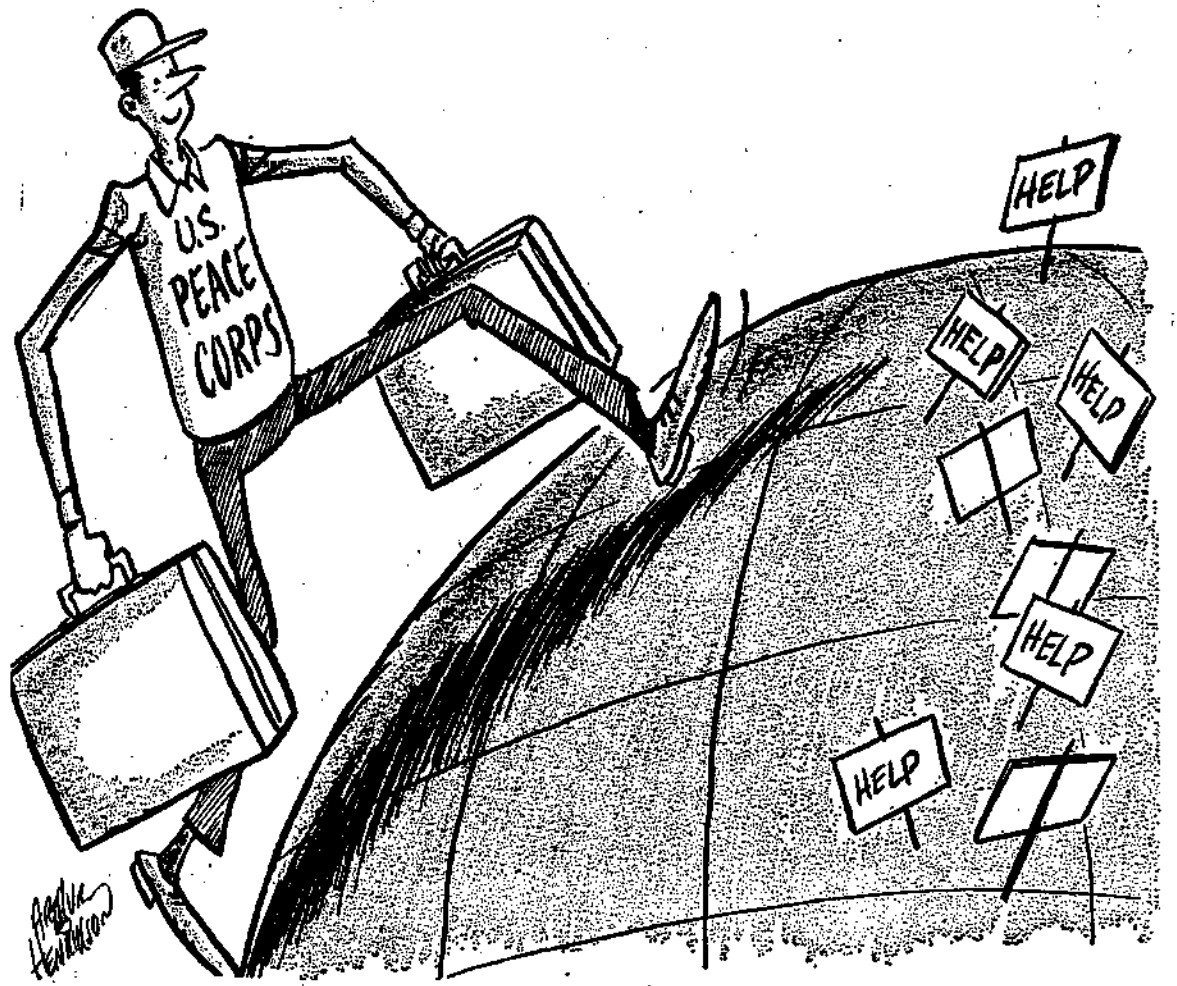
The current program is smaller, with 9,500 volunteers and trainees. Houser feels the decline in volunteers has "bottomed out" at that level.

"But now we are getting a better mix of volunteers, with more skills and advanced degrees. Volunteers now have 260 kinds and variations of skills and are working on 600 different projects." Still needed are more blue collar workers, and the Peace Corps is working with labor union officials to bolster that part of the program.

Key to evaluation of the Peace Corps program, Houser feels, is in the job it is doing overseas. The agency has the unique responsibility not of representing U.S. interests abroad but working in the interests of the host country and thus, in a broad sense, bolstering U.S. interests. Requests for volunteers must originate with the host country.

In moving to fill the requests of other nations, providing brains, brawn and enthusiasm, we think the Peace Corps continues to earn the approval of a broad range of Americans.

Have Skills, Will Travel



An Outside View

Harper's Goals 'Highest'

by DR. ROBERT E. LAHTI
President, Harper College
(Second of two articles.)

Yesterday, I discussed the general role of the community college system in Illinois.

Where does Harper College stand in its development within this system, and what are its present strengths and weaknesses? Harper's strengths may be stated broadly. The goals and objectives of the institution are pointing at the highest standards, as identified by contemporary experts in educational theory and practice.

More specifically, the board of trustees has consistently endorsed a comprehensive community college model. Harper's transfer and occupational programs, general education, adult and continuing education offerings and its strong guidance and counseling program, all provide students with a wide range of options. The college is also committed to remaining a two-year institution which has already played an important role as a feeder to public and private upper division institutions and to the local labor force. Harper is aiming toward the highest quality of instruction to continually assure full transfer rights and privileges of its graduates as well as to guarantee unquestioned placement in the local technical and semi-professional labor force.

The college is committed to the "open-door" admissions policy coupled with a low tuition charge. The college is attempting to relate strongly to its local community with policy leadership com-

ing from a strong locally elected board. While accepting its responsibility of being primarily student oriented, Harper also places special emphasis upon serving its community as an active cultural and recreational center.

THE BOARD OF trustees encourages and supports innovation, creativity and change, all of which will be necessary for the college to remain a viable, adaptive institution as it moves toward the 21st century. The college stands ready to be accountable for meeting its goals and

student learning which may necessitate new methods of instruction.

4. The college must rid itself of anachronistic curricula.

5. THE COLLEGE must establish itself as a community center for cultural and intellectual leadership.

6. Harper College must develop a long-range plan which will identify where it is, now and where it should go in the next 20 years.

All in all, Illinois has made one of the nation's most dramatic and efficient in-

'A Center For Cultural And Intellectual Leadership'

objectives and has initiated internal evaluation procedures.

On the other side of the coin, any organization has its weaknesses. Some are generic to a new institution, while others may be classified as traditional higher education deficiencies.

1. The college still must establish itself in the minds of its community by demonstrating that it has programs and opportunities for higher education and other educational activities which are equal in quality and more varied than the first two years of any four-year college.

2. The college and its faculty must move aggressively to seek out the educational needs of its community.

3. The college and its staff need to move toward greater accountability for

vestments in guaranteeing post high school education to the great majority of its population. I'm optimistic that the impact and results which the citizens of the Harper district and the State of Illinois realize from the community colleges by 1975 will validate the wisdom of adopting and supporting an excellent community college system.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW permits invited community experts to give their views on subjects of current interest. Readers of The Herald are invited to respond through letters to the Fence Post.

The Fence Post

Teachers Want 'Better Deal' For Kids

In a recent letter to the editor a Mr. Joe Stecker compliments the Dist. 59 Board of Education for its fine job in budget cutting, especially in the reduction of administrative personnel. I would like to add my commendations. The board has even been able to reduce their use of early tax warrants by eight per cent, a feat the district has not been able to accomplish in the past five years. In addition to this the official budget, adopted on July 20, 1970, projects the amount of \$277,000 as unexpended in the education fund.

Mr. Stecker states that the teachers have received the "best deal" of any employees in the school district. Mr. Stecker, the issue here is what "deal" are the kids going to get. The children of our district are not a commodity whereby the school system tries to get by with the lowest input to secure higher profits. I note that your children are not even enrolled in our school system.

I teach at Grove Junior High. Are the children in my biology class of 35 students getting the "best deal"? Are the 42 children in the art class down the hall getting the "best deal"? Have you looked at the size of some of the elementary school classes?

No, I don't think it is too much to ask that the unbudgeted funds be used to hire more teachers to lower these class sizes.

The board has done a fine job in cutting costs, and we are able to back off from the use of early tax warrants. All that the teachers are asking is that the kids

get a bit of a "deal" for a change.
David Robert
Teacher and Resident
Dist. 59

A New Problem-Outsiders

The town of Mount Prospect has a new and very serious problem. This problem concerns the younger generation who use Meadows Park as a gathering place. The problem no longer lies between the residents of Arlington Heights and the kids of Meadows Park. The problem between the residents and the youths has been settled by the help of both sides communicating with each other. We come to the park not to cause any trouble or to harass the residents, but simply to meet with our friends in the open.

THE NEW PROBLEM that has arisen is of more concern. Late Thursday night, a group of boys from a different town came to Meadows Park looking for trouble. Four boys who usually gather at the park were beaten up without provocation, two of them quite seriously.

If this is what the kids have to look forward to, I cannot understand what the world is coming to. What will happen next? Will it be your son?

On behalf of the kids that gather at Meadows Park, I sincerely thank the

Mount Prospect police for coming to our aid. Without the help of the police, this senseless violence would have gone unnoticed.

Mark Teichert
Mount Prospect
Age 16

Publicity Ballooned

The Northwest Suburban Area Camp Fire Girls would like to thank you very much for the excellent publicity we received on our recent balloon venture. The pictures and articles helped to inform many people about our participation in our suburb's West Fest and carnival and many balloons were sold as a result.

Thank you again for getting our point across and for an excellent newspaper.

Linda Noga
Program Chairman
Camp Fire Girls

Elk Horn

Need More Responsibility

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Suburban teens have survived another summer.

Often, too many youths complain there is nothing to do, shy away from planned activities and the "things teens should do" and spend a summer in boredom.

Elk Grove Village has built a teen center, but it is by no means overcrowded. Planned activities are killed, and the thing to do is drink beer, watch TV or just "hang around" at a home, a park or a variety of drive-ins.

TEENS COMPLAIN they're trapped in the suburban ghetto.

Summer's tedium for many teens isn't relieved by reading, working, hobbies or activities outside the home.

Many youths do find jobs, but a scarcity of employment opportunities this year left high school kids the hardest. Youths under 15 usually don't have cars and have problems finding employment as well as "places to go." Only a relatively few students find volunteer work that interests them.

Whose responsibility is it to keep these teens busy?

The teen center officials have tried to make the best use of their new facility, but the bulk of the responsibility isn't theirs.

Not to blame the parents for everything, but the basic responsibility seems to lie with them. In a suburb where more and more mothers find jobs, and fathers are pressured just "to be able to live here," household chores and work around the house are an added burden for working parents.

Summer is for sun, fun, and relaxation, but somehow the fun becomes boring without a little good hard work to contrast it with.

NOT ONLY WOULD it keep muscles in tone for those high school physical fitness tests, but a few odd jobs of household work could well occupy a couple of those long hours of summer freedom.

It is so typical of the suburbs, as they are stereotyped, that not much is demanded of its youth; and yet perhaps in

a way many teens are crying out for more responsibility. It is good that teens have the freedom that luxury of life in the suburbs allows them. It is unfortunate that it becomes boring.

Parents have to motivate their youngsters, and guide, though not push them, toward an interesting, profitable activity to fill their summer boredom.

It is ironic that one of the best high schools districts in the state does not produce students who have the initiative to entertain themselves, though many do and aspirations should not be cast on all.

One mother who called the Herald last week in response to a two-part series on Elk Grove youth suggested that parents realize their part in not providing, but inspiring, activities for their young adults.

IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE, volunteers are needed in hospitals, old people's homes, political campaigns, children's groups — even in the widow's home next door or the couple's yard down the street.

Looking At Con-Con

Suburb Democrats' Chance

by ED MURNANE

Suburban Cook County Democratic organizations have a rare chance ahead of them to provide some leadership for the party, and, at the same time, perform a service for the state.

The suburb organizations can do it by endorsing the proposed new Illinois Constitution before the county-wide Democratic organization takes any action on it.

If you've read the newspapers since last Thursday's signing of the proposed Constitution by the delegates in Springfield, you probably know by now that the real threat to passage of the Dec. 15 Con-Con referendum is Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Cook County Democratic Organization.

THE LOUDEST OPPOSITION to the new document came from State Rep. Paul Elward, D-Chicago, a Con-Con delegate who refused to sign the Constitution until he had read it but who also called it "a disaster."

Elward was one-half of Daley's voice at the convention. The other half was Chicago's Thomas Lyons, one of the convention vice presidents and a former state senator who is seeking a return to the Senate this fall.



Ed Murnane

Lyons wasn't as dramatic as Elward on closing day, and he did sign the Constitution.

But last Saturday night on At Random, Lyons made it pretty clear that there is a lot in the new Constitution which he does not agree with, particularly the decision to offer cumulative voting and merit selection of judges as separate submission items.

Lyons and Elward are not likely to offer opinions without first consulting with Daley, so it seems safe to assume that the sentiments they have expressed are at least similar, if not identical, to the mayor's.

The mayor hasn't said much about the new Constitution, and it is possible that he is withholding comment until statewide reaction to the proposal begins to surface.

But to be certain, Cook County Democrats are not happy that the main body of the Constitution does not retain elected judges and three-member representative districts with cumulative voting. The Democrats don't want judges to be appointed, nor do they want to give up the representative seats they have won through cumulative voting.

BUT THE NEW Constitution is a good one, certainly better than the 1870 Constitution, and except for the two hangups, there is no reason for Democrats, Republicans or Independents to vote it down.

Suburban Democrats, who have tried at times to disassociate themselves from the machine image of the Daley organization, can do much to establish an identity of their own by supporting the new document.

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Just Ask Any College Coach

Grades More Important Than Touchdowns

by Larry Mlynarski

With the start of the new school year, high school athletics will be getting into full swing.

Many, many athletes will be spending countless hours perfecting their skills on the court, the track, the diamond, the gymnasium and what have you.

Many of these athletes may wish to use their athletic abilities in a profitable manner — obtaining a college scholarship.

But while these athletes are working so strenuously in sports, many of them will fail to spend hours on a most important item — their studies.

If any athlete feels that his physical capabilities alone will earn a college scholarship, he is sadly mistaken.

College scouts prowling the nation from

coast to coast looking at high school athletes compete.

But what many high schoolers forget is the scout's very next move.

After the scout is impressed by a young man on the field, the next thing he looks into is the athlete's grades in the classroom.

More than once a 210-pound speedy fullback, a 20-point averaging forward, a .450 hitting shortstop or a 8.9 scoring side horseman will be astonishingly by-passed by the college scouts.

Actually, it is not all that astonishing. The prime athlete simply did not have the grades to earn the college scout's attention.

Charlie Tate, the head football coach at the University of Miami, has said,

"You athletes must pay the price in the classroom as well as on the football field."

The price must be paid BEFORE the athlete even gets into college.

The NCAA has ruled that each college athlete must carry a 1.6 average out of a 4.0 to remain eligible to compete. A 1.6 is equivalent to a 'C'.

Since college courses tend to be much more difficult than high school courses, college scouts rarely look at a high school athlete that does not carry a 2.0 average in his grades.

The college recruiter figures that if a young man can not reach a 2.0 average in high school, he surely will not be able to carry a 1.6 in college.

And as former University of Florida

coach Ray Graves has said, "An All-American does me no good on the ineligibility list."

Admittedly, it is difficult for a high school athlete to earn good grades in the classroom.

After a two-hour (or longer) practice, the young man comes home to a late supper and by the time dinner is finished, he is a tired person at 8 p.m.

Nothing looks more inviting than just crawling into bed and leave the studies for another day.

But the books must be attended to right then and there. The books must be studied EVERY night.

Too many high school students figure, "Well, I won't study tonight but I'll catch up tomorrow."

And then tomorrow comes and they say the same thing.

Before they know it they are three or four chapters behind their classmates and it is soon too late to catch up. In the meantime, the grades just plunge to the bottom.

Many seniors might say that it is too late to build up their classroom credentials in order to attract college attention. But they are wrong.

A college scout may notice that an athlete has had poor grades in his first three years in high school.

But that same scout will also notice a change in the young man's attitude in the classroom. The scout will say to himself, "He didn't do very well in his first few years but it looks like he's coming around now and has finally gotten into

good study habits."

The college scout will then take the young man into careful consideration for a scholarship.

It is extremely sad to see so many potentially fine athletes go by the wayside when the college recruiters come around. These athletes will never have the opportunity to further their athletic endeavors.

Many of you athletes have probably heard all of this before from your parents, your teachers and your coaches.

To some of you, this is a bunch of hog-wash.

But remember, if you don't pay that price in the classroom, those college scouts will be saying hog-wash to you when it comes to handing out those scholarships.

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



Back in the good old days, whenever they were, all a guy had to worry about while he was fishing was other fishermen.

Each guy had his favorite spot, and so long as he could beat the other guy to it, the trickiest part of the angling was done. For then, at his leisure, he could go to work at his gentle sport, with little fear of intrusion. A certain code of honor kept men from crossing lines.

In this, as in most times, we rarely know how much has been lost until the times have changed.

They have changed drastically around here for the fisherman, and there was no better time to observe it than Labor Day weekend, the last big shot of the summer for the fun-seekers.

The menace — at least this menace — is not from pollution, though that specter is huge enough to encompass everything.

It's a more immediate, and dramatic, menace: the invasion of the pleasure boaters.

It is a fact that fishermen and pleasure boaters cannot exist together. They simply cannot, and the fisherman — who was there first — is fast losing out. He literally has been almost driven from all his favorite sanctuaries in the Chicago area, wherever there is water.

It's the worst in the Chain-O-Lakes, where the Fox River and the lakes along it team with powerful inboards and outboards through the summer. But it's as well in the other long-favored angling lakes of the region, among them Bangs Lake and Wisconsin's twins, Marie and Elizabeth. And the spread of the power-boating cult is reaching steadily deeper into the north country, with fishermen of Wisconsin's and Minnesota's lakes territory starting to tremble at the increase of non-fishing boats plowing their favorite waters.

The price that's being paid is that which is always paid when we attach a motor to something. The motor becomes bigger and better, and the object becomes central to a boom, a craze, a madness as we rush to entertain ourselves.

Tent campers have been feeling it the past few years with the massive boom in motorized campers, and ice fishermen have just begun to feel it with the fad over snowmobiles.

Summer fishermen have been seeing it coming a lot longer, and they've had precious little help in holding off the onslaught.

The fisherman is a pretty placid, and pretty inoffensive, soul when he's going about his business. He either sits in a boat and casts or watches a bobber, or he trolls slowly along the water, hauling his bait behind.

In either case, he's no match for the high-horsepower runabouts now taking over the waters, sometimes running free up and down the lakes and rivers, sometimes hauling one or more water skiers behind.

For the fisherman, at best, it means a loss of tranquility for himself and for the fish, which does neither any good. At the worst, it means cut lines and a swamped boat.

These things happen, regularly, wherever the pleasure boaters run unchecked, and in the past week I've had a couple of fishermen complain loudly of what's hap-

pening to them and their sport.

One angler told an incredible story of having a huge inboard bear down on him in the Chain, the operator swerving at the last instant, kicking up a huge wake and slicing off 200 yards of trolling line, and then — when the fisherman shouted his protest — flashing back an obscene gesture.

It does not help the temper of a fisherman like that to then be interrogated by a conservation department officer on whether he has a valid fishing license.

But it's easier to check on something like a fishing license than to curb a boor on the waterways, so that's also part of the facts of life. The June and July arrest figures of the Department of Conservation prove it.

In June, 213 men were tagged for breaking the fish code, most of them for not having a valid license. There were 182 citations for boating code violations, almost all for not having proper safety equipment, and barely a handful for reckless operation of a motorboat.

In July, another 127 fishermen were pinched for not having a license. Boating violations totaled 340, but again, almost all for improper life-saving devices, or not having approved fire extinguishers. The easy violations do pile up.

It may already be too late for the fisherman in this region. His water has been taken over by boats above and pollution below, and no one is doing much on his behalf.

But there are things that can be done, and will have to be done, before people and boats take up more volume than the lakes and rivers, and before the precious fishing country of the north goes the way of the Chain.

Illinois could start with the Chain, where the biggest concentration — and biggest problem — exists. It could start by putting limits on the size of the boats and size of the motors allowed in the water and it could zone the water setting aside territory inviolate for fishermen, and other territory for pleasure boating. It only sounds impossible.

Boating Tips

With the end of summer comes the end of the boating season. The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, nevertheless, reminds boaters to use caution at all times.

Before leaving, check your life saving devices. Be sure they are of the approved type and that enough are available if needed and every person on board knows how to use them.

Check to see if an approved type fire extinguisher is fully charged and every person on board knows where and how to use them.

Leave a float plan (your cruising schedule) with a reliable person or yacht club and also a description of your boat, equipment and number of persons on board and especially return time. When you return, call or let the person or yacht club that you left your float plan with, know that you are back.

If you do experience any trouble, remember the coast guard and the coast guard auxiliary are listening and ready to assist you. Just call on 2122 channel 51.

Season Opener Thursday

'Cat Harriers Rebuilding

by KEITH REINHARD

The swimming pool site isn't the only area where construction is underway at Wheeling High School this year.

While workers rush to get the aquatic facilities ready before cold weather sets in, Dave Darnall faces a similarly formidable task in building up a Wildcat cross country team practically from scratch beginning this fall.

Wheeling is slated to commence their 1970 harrier campaign with a non-conference dual at Maine South Thursday (Sept. 10).

Darnall replaces Jerry Parsons at the 'Cat cross country helm. His situation is anything but enviable, taking him fresh into possibly the toughest harrier circuit in the state to lead a team which was 3-11 overall last year and has lost their 1-2 punch to graduation.

But Darnall is far from pessimistic. "The road might be kind of rough for the immediate future but we're not completely lacking for material. We've got a few experienced boys to build around and enough younger talent to eventually attain respectability if everyone is willing to work for it," he said.

Missing from the Wildcat ranks this season are Frank Savage and Dale Sto-

nebraker, two of the teams more consistent performers in 1969. Returning, however, are four lettermen headed up by Bryce Dieter, another consistent runner who ranked along with Stonebraker as the number two man in Wheeling's lineup last year.

Darnall is high on Dieter's potential. He was the team's number one finisher in their district runoff at Libertyville last October. And he's only a junior.

Dieter along with senior Mark Frystak, another letter bearer, will co-captain the '70 squad. The other returnees are seniors John Johnson and Frank Howard.

Wheeling Cross Country Schedule

Thurs. Sept. 10 — At Maine South
Sat. Sept. 12 — Maine West Central West
Wed. Sept. 16 — Glenbrook South Home
Tues. Sept. 22 — Elk Grove Home
Tues. Sept. 29 — At Forest View
Thurs. Oct. 1 — At Palatine
Tues. Oct. 6 — Hersey Home
Thurs. Oct. 8 — At Glenbard North
Tues. Oct. 13 — Prospect Home
Thurs. Oct. 15 — Arlington Home
Tues. Oct. 20 — Addison Trail Home
Sat. Oct. 24 — Conference Meet at Hersey

THE BEST IN

Sports



TOM BASTABLE pulled down 26 passes for 357 yards last season at Northern Illinois University, and the Wheeling High product hopes for an even better year in 1970 as eight-

fensive regulars are back for the Huskies. Northern opens this Saturday at home against San Diego State.

Schlickman Top Lion Returnee

by JIM COOK

Strange things are happening. Not only will St. Viator be moving into a brand new conference this year, but its cross country team will be headed by Kenneth Peck, another newcomer to the Lion sports scene.

The new member certainly has his work cut out by assuming the varsity post. Not only will he be faced with the likes of Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Carmel, Joliet Catholic, Marist, St. Joseph and St. Patrick of the Suburban Catholic League's East division, but he will also be reconstructing the remains of the 3-16 Lion harrier squad of last season.

Peck is excited about the challenge. "We've got a group of about 10 boys who look very strong this year," he said. The Viator hopefuls are led by lone established senior Steve Schlickman who should be the cream of the Lion crop.

The surprising thing is that several other runners are dogging at Schlickman's heels, according to Peck. "They're staying right with him, stride for stride."

The Lion harrier candidates have been under Peck's watchful eye since Aug. 3, after a summer of vigorous training. "They're in pretty good shape already," Peck said.

Summing up last year's crew, Peck said, "They were willing, but unconvincing in competition. I don't think they had enough time to get ready for the season."

Optimism is a trademark with the new coach. "We hope to improve drastically from last year's dismal record."

Joining Schlickman in the race for a starting berth are juniors Ed Condon, Bob Hansen, Joe Klein, Steve Turner, Greg Fraumeni, Bob Lowe, Dave Cole, Jerry Nevak and Joe Guterman, a two-miler recruited from the track team.

Sophomore Kevin Sweeney has proven he is to be reckoned with this year along with underclassmen Dave Biken and Bob Grabowski. Senior Mike Brady is also making a serious challenge for a starting berth.

Perhaps the biggest asset to such a young team is the addition of freshman sensation Randy Hughes who was clocked in a 5:20 mile in his eighth grade competition. "This boy is an outstanding

Hersey Grid Preview

An open house — or rather an open football field — will kick off the 1970 football season for Hersey fans Saturday.

An intersquad game incorporating both the varsity and junior varsity units will highlight the gathering, which is slated to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

The occasion will also be utilized to spell out for spectators new rules and clarify some of the more misinterpreted rulings and penalties according to Hersey head grid coach, Len Burt.

prospect," Peck said. "He's going to be a good one."

Peck is interested in promoting the sport of cross country to the spectators in an effort to achieve team support. To initiate his new administration, he has scheduled the big meet with newly acquired rival Notre Dame at the intermission between the homecoming football games with the visiting Dons.

Peck, who has already begun scouting his opponents, rates Marist as the team to beat in the 1970 campaign. St. Patrick's, a perennial powerhouse and Notre Dame should also offer the Lions a run for their money.

With a new league and a new coach entering the St. Viator overall picture, it will be interesting to see if the former Chicagoland Prep League dominions can retain their excellence.

ST VIATOR HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 17 — Home — St. Patrick
Sept. 19 — Away — Benet Academy
Sept. 21 — Home — Glenbrook South
Sept. 24 — Home — Luther North
Sept. 26 — Away — St. Francis of Wheaton
Sept. 29 — Home — St. Joseph
Oct. 1 — Away — Marist
Oct. 3 — Away — Trojan Invitational
Oct. 6 — Away — Montini
Oct. 8 — Home — Schaumburg
Oct. 9 — Home — Notre Dame
Oct. 15 — Away — Carmel
Oct. 15 — Away — Holy Cross
Oct. 20 — Conference Divisional Meet
Oct. 24 — Conference Championships
Oct. 27 — State District
Oct. 31 — State Sectional
Nov. 7 — State Meet

Hoffman Liquors Remains Atop Ladies Golf Loop

With only two weeks of play remaining, Hoffman Liquors continues to hold on to first place in the Hoffman '69ers Ladies Golf League at Golden Acres Country Club.

The leaders, composed of captain Clara Gerker, Kay Wojcik, Sue Althamer, Dot Pfeiffer and Romayne Solvie hold a slim 163-95½ edge over second place Quinlan & Tyson Real Estate.

Last week's competition found Gerker claiming the low gross title with a 48 while Evelyn Vonn Brock recorded the low net total with a 33.

Traveling pin winners include Gerker with 39, Faye Harris with 30, Dorothy Warder with 42, Vonn Brock with 33 and May Kampchroer, a reserve, with 44.

STANDINGS
Hoffman Liquors 103
Quinlan & Tyson Real Estate 95½
Twinnbrook V&S Hardware 91½
Vermiglio's Marathon Service 80
Roselle State Bank 79½
Clothesbasket 46½

Women's Classic Story In Friday Sports



BENSENVILLE POLICE FRIDAY confiscated an estimated 133 pounds of a substance resembling marijuana, valued between \$10,000 and \$13,000 in DuPage County's biggest seizure. Police arrested Louis Washburn, 45, of Chicago for allegedly storing the substance in a rented Bensenville garage. About 40 pounds of the sub-

stance also was found late Friday in Washburn's impounded auto. Detectives Leonard Mendoza, left, and James Markham apprehended the subject, and Sgt. Donald Jensen, of the detective, juvenile and narcotics division, assisted in the investigation.

133 Lbs. Marijuana Found

Bensenville police Friday confiscated about 133 pounds of what they believe to be uncut marijuana from a garage on Orchard Street. The confiscation was said to be the largest ever in DuPage County.

A 45-year-old Chicago man has been charged with possession of narcotics in connection with the confiscation of what appears to be uncut marijuana, valued between \$10,000 and \$13,000.

Louis Washburn is scheduled to appear Friday in Wheaton Court. He is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

About 95 pounds of the substance was reportedly taken by police from a garage owned by Calvin Schultz, of 224 Orchard St. Schultz reportedly rented the garage to Washburn, police said.

ANOTHER ESTIMATED 40 pounds of the substance was taken by police late Friday from the trunk of Washburn's impounded car.

Mrs. Ramona Schultz told police late Thursday she thought marijuana was

being stored in her garage. She told police a man had asked to rent the garage at \$100 a month. He told her he had "some valuables to store," police said.

When police checked the garage they found a "green vegetation resembling marijuana" spread on newspapers on the floor. Preliminary field tests indicated the vegetation appeared to be marijuana.

POLICE STAKED out the Schultz home Thursday night and Friday morning. Washburn reportedly came to the garage about noon Friday.

Police said Mrs. Schultz gave them one of two keys to the garage. Washburn was allegedly carrying the other key when he was arrested in the Schultz driveway by Detectives Leonard Mendoza and James Markham.

Washburn's fiancée and his children were in the car when he was apprehended. He is divorced.

Police said the Schultzes and Washburn's fiancée and children were not charged.

THE CONFISCATED substance was placed in plastic bags and packed in barrels before being transported to Wheaton. Samples have been sent to the Joliet Crime Lab for further tests.

Garcia said several off duty officers volunteered to participate in the stake out and investigation.

Those involved in the investigation were Sgt. Donald Jensen, Sgt. Lawrence Bleneman, Detectives Mendoza and Markham, Officers Robert Stueve, LeRoy Ulrich, James Bock and J. Ingbrigtsen.

Bulletin Board

Flight Stewardess Gets Silver Wings

Miss Bridget June Gierahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gierahn, 1925 Morse ave., Des Plaines, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess and has now been assigned to flight duty out of Chicago.

She received her wings as a graduate in the 13th class this year at the American Airlines Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Texas.

A native of Chicago, Miss Gierahn graduated from Maine West High School in Des Plaines in 1968. She attended Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh.

Prior to entering stewardess training, she was a ticket agent for American Airlines in Chicago.

Miss Gierahn studied more than 100 different subjects during her six weeks' training at American's Stewardess College. Subjects ranged from makeup and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight.

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Propose Plan To Combat Drug Use

Gerald J. Mannix, Democratic candidate for state representative from the Third District, has proposed a two-part plan for combatting rising narcotics use among young people.

Mannix, a Palatine resident, is calling for establishment of a narcotics information center where literature on use and abuse of narcotics could be obtained and also is urging establishment of a community treatment and rehabilitation center where drug addicts could obtain treatment and be rehabilitated for useful life.

"I feel definite steps are necessary to prevent, as well as cure, narcotics addiction," Mannix said. "In view of the fact that officials estimate there are more than 20,000 narcotics addicts in Chicago

alone and that users have been found even among grade school students, the need to reach young people is urgent."

MANNIX SAID HIS two proposals could be financed in part through federal funds currently used to curb juvenile delinquency.

The narcotics information center would feature guest speakers and seminars with top speakers on narcotics invited to speak to parents and teenagers.

"There are effective treatments available," Mannix said. "If we can reach the young marijuana user and the kid who takes, or is about to take, his first LSD trip, we can help cure them. I hope at least to make the chance for a cure available to them."

Cadet Participates In AFOTC Program

James J. Moroni, son of Mrs. Margaret Moroni of 509 Oak St., Elk Grove Village is participating in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFOTC) field training encampment at Forbes AFB, Kan.

Moroni is a member of the AFOTC unit at Bradley University in Peoria. He is a 1966 graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, where he was a member of the National Honor Society.



James J. Moroni

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

The late Ely Culbertson was a great showman. He also was a great bridge player and a great inventor of new bidding gimmicks.

In 1932 the contract laws were amended to make the grand slam bonuses 2,250 vulnerable and 1,500 not vulnerable. Ely immediately decided that some method of ace-asking was necessary and decided to put the lazy bid of four no-trump to work. The Culbertson four no-trump was both an asking and a telling bid. It announced that the four no-trump bidder held two aces and the king of a bid suit or three aces. Responder would bid five no-trump with two aces of his own or with one ace and the kings of all bid suits. With no aces he would bid five of the agreed suit. With one ace but lacking the right kings he would show that one ace.

The Culbertson method was complicated and suffered from the inability of a weak hand to bid four no-trump, but it did fit some hands perfectly.

Josephine Culbertson's five-diamond reply to Ely's four no-trump showed the

NORTH 9			
♠ 85			
♥ 42			
♦ A10873			
♣ Q1097			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 92		♥ 643	
♥ J975		♦ 106	
♦ J92		♣ KQ6	
♣ AK83		♥ J6542	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AKQJ107			
♥ AKQ83			
♦ 54			
♣ Void			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ K			

ace of diamonds, not just any one ace and Ely went to the spade slam.

He ruffed the club opening, played his ace of spades and continued with ace, king and a small heart. This play couldn't hurt him if hearts broke 4-3 and allowed him to make his slam against the 4-2 break since East could not over-ruff dummy's eight spot.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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'65 FORD 2-DOOR.....	\$295
'61 TEMPEST 4 DR. SDN.....	\$195

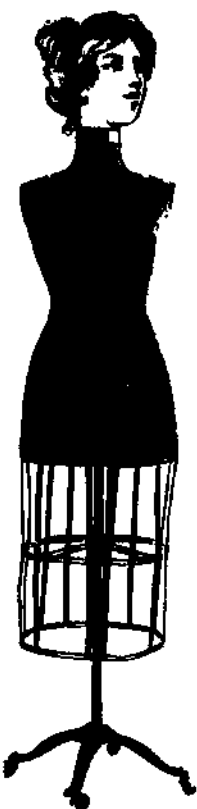
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Obituaries

Josephine M. Sears

Mrs. Josephine M. Sears, 65, nee Glowinski of Route two, Higgins Road, Bensenville, a resident of Elk Grove Village Township for 10 years, died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, following a prolonged illness.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9700 W. Devon Ave., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley (Fred) Flernitz of Bensenville and Mrs. Loretta (Robert) Schenke; a son, Richard; and nine grandchildren.

Family requests, please omit flowers, masses preferred.
Koop Funeral Home, 5944-48 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Helen C. Deering

Mrs. Helen Caroline Deering, 81, of 112 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect, died Monday in the Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

The Robert S. McDonald will officiate and burial will follow in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

The Robert S. McDonald will officiate and burial will follow in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Randall O. Rasmussen

Randall O. Rasmussen, 12, of Bloomington, formerly of Elk Grove Village, died suddenly Sunday in Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Hinsdale.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in the chapel of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The body will be taken to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, for mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, Vernon and Gaylene Rasmussen; a sister, Kim; and his grandparents, Grace and Leo McNabb of Chicago, Mrs. Agnes Lawson of Lemont, Ill. and William and Myrtle Rasmussen of West Chicago.

Mrs. Fannie Bernstein

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Bernstein, 61, nee Shifrin of 280 S. Beau Road, Des Plaines, who was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Piser North Suburban Memorial Chapel, Skokie. Rabbi Hillel Gomeran officiated. Burial was in Jewish Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George. Surviving are two sons, Howard of Hoffman Estates and Elliott of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Roberta (Fred) Share; five grandchildren; two brothers, Philip and Bernard Shifrin; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Wingel and Mrs. Tillie May.

Accept Reservations For Flea Mart Sale

Reservations are still being accepted for persons who want to sell items at the flea market to be held at Wheeling High School on Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

The flea market will be held in the WHS fieldhouse from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 18; from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 19 and from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 20.

Those interested in renting booths to sell items at the flea market must make advance reservations by calling 253-8337, 537-6357 or 255-8120. A fee of \$5 will be charged for each booth rented.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Saint Vitor High School: Meat pizza, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetables, cookie, bread, butter, milk. **Ala carte:** Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, barbecue, thuringer, chili, soup, dessert, french fries.

Dist. 214: MAIN DISH (one choice) neopolitan spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. **Vegetable (one choice)** baked beans, applesauce. **Salad (one choice)** fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded tropical fruit, fruit cocktail-lemon, sliced pear. **Italian bread,** butter and milk. **Available desserts:** Apricot halves, blackberry gelatin, banana cream pie, jelly roll, orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk.

Dist. 15: Beef 'n' gravy, buttered egg noodles, parried carrot chunks, cherry sauce, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, curly fries, ice box cookies, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, potato salad, carrot sticks, chocolate cake and milk. **Rand Junior High School —** Hamburger on a bun, baked beans, tossed salad, dessert and milk.

Dist. 28: Pork cutlet and gravy, whipped potatoes, roll with butter, tomato wedge, cucumber, Congo bar and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Barbecued hamburger, french fried potatoes, whole kernel corn, hamburger bun with margarine, milk and dessert.

Travelers Abroad Easily 'Needled'

By MURRAY JIM BROWN

UPI Travel Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—So you are all set for your first trip abroad. You have your passport and visa and confirmed transportation and hotel and other reservations.

Now all you have to do is wait for your departure date, grab your bags, kiss your relatives goodbye, and take off. Right? Wrong!

When was the last time you were vaccinated against smallpox? If it was more than three years ago, you might have to be inoculated again. And, depending on your travel plans, it may be necessary to have other shots.

All Americans traveling overseas, except in certain areas in the Western Hemisphere, are required to have proof of immunization against smallpox. And the vaccinations MUST be recorded in the official International Certificates of Vaccination and bear the authorized stamp of your local public health service.

True, there are some foreign countries where officials don't even look inside the special form approved by the World Health Organization (WHO). But there are others who check carefully and may refuse you admission if the health record is not properly executed and authenticated.

The U.S. Public Health Service also requires validated proof of such immunity from American citizens returning from foreign travel, with the exception of the specifically exempt areas. Failure to provide such evidence could mean vaccination at the port of entry or surveillance up to 14 days, or both, or even detention for up to two weeks.

The 16-page health record can be obtained at U.S. passport agency offices or from your travel agent and airlines and steamship companies. I keep mine stapled to my passport as a precaution against loss and to help speed clearance through control points.

Your travel agent or carrier should be able to advise you if other immunizations may be necessary. These, too, should be entered in the official certificate.

In some countries, inoculations against yellow fever and cholera are mandatory and you could be turned back or quarantined for up to two weeks. These immunizations also must be validated by your local health authority.

Americans, who have visited or passed through countries where cholera, smallpox, typhus and other contagious diseases may be prevalent, face surveillance or detention for up to 14 days on return to the United States unless they have had the necessary inoculations.

Immunization against yellow fever,

good for 10 years, can be only obtained at specified U.S. Public Healthcenters. Anticholera shots, valid for six months, and other required and recommended vaccinations may be administered by your own doctor.

For all international travel, the Public Health Service recommends protection against tetanus, diphtheria and poliomyelitis.

The recommendation for antityphoid shots was dropped last year for Americans visiting Europe and other developed areas. But there have been outbreaks of the disease, however, in a number of countries with high sanitary standards so you might want to take precautions anyway.

All inoculations should be obtained well in advance of departure, not only because of possible reactions but some require a series of injections spaced over several weeks. And the immunizations are not considered effective until after periods ranging from six to 10 days.

As an additional protection, take a medical checkup while you get your shots. If your doctor should prescribe medication, take an ample supply as well as the prescription in case of emergency.

See your dentist, too, and, if you wear glasses, take an extra pair and the prescription just in case. A first aid kit also could come in handy.

Travelers with heart ailments, diabetes, hemophilia, allergies and other health problems should wear tags or bracelets detailing their medical history. Such information could prove invaluable in emergencies.

Tags and bracelets can be obtained by writing to the nonprofit MedicAlert Foundation International at Turlock, Calif. The MedicAlert disc—there is a charge—also carries the telephone number of its headquarters where collect calls may be made day or night for additional information if the bearer is stricken suddenly.

FOR FURTHER PEACE of mind, there is Intern3dic. There is probably nothing more frightening than to fall ill in some country where the language is different from your own.

Intermedic provides members with a director listing almost 400 doctors, and their telephone numbers, in some 80 countries overseas who speak English. Participating physicians provide services day or night for stipulated fees—at this writing, no more than \$8 for an office visit, \$10 for the first house or hotel call, and \$15 for an emergency night call.

Membership for one year is \$5 for an individual and \$9 for a family. Intermedic's headquarters is at 777 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.)

Virginia City: Lively Ghost Town

by RUSSELL NIELSEN

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI)—Once it was the proudest city between St. Louis and San Francisco.

Its treasure gave birth to a state and helped save the union.

Virginia City was the "Queen of the Comstock," courted by presidents, coveted by financiers and celebrated in the saga of the Old West.

Now it's called the "world's liveliest ghost town." Only a few buildings remain of what once was a city of 25,000 sprawling down the steep mountainside and across the canyon below.

But so strong is the legend of the Comstock lode that thousands of tourists still fill the streets once frequented by miners and silver kings — and that has given Gov. Paul Laxalt an idea. He thinks the town might find more wealth in the pockets of tourists than in the mines, and he would like to restore Virginia city as the "Williamsburg of the West."

Laxalt has asked the federal government for \$250,000 to draw up a rivivment plan to make the rickety old town look like what it was — a "grand old mining camp."

He said some tourists come away disappointed because of the "Coney Island stuff" — hot dog stands, souvenir shop and businesses which have nothing to do with Virginia City's storied past.

RESIDENTS ARE skeptical, but all agree something has to be done. Others believe it would take millions to do the job properly.

"I've put \$50,000 in my place alone, and all kinds of money has been spent to restore other buildings but you can hardly tell the difference," Florence Bailou Edwards said.

Mrs. Edwards, 73, operates the Silver Dollar Hotel on "C" Street, the main street a century ago when ladies in the latest fashions and gentlemen in frock coats mingled on the board sidewalks with grimy men just up from the mines, gamblers and pitchmen. Hers is an informal style of business in which a weary traveler may ring a bell for service and, drawing no response from the attendant, may go on upstairs, find a room, and pay in the morning.

"When I came here in 1945 it was charming, just charming," Mrs. Ed-

wards said. "Now it has been ruined by the cornpone type of business that has moved in. Too many Los Angeles types who don't have any taste to begin with. They're only interested in making a buck."

From the tall and narrow, draped windows of her hotel, Mrs. Edwards can see the Victorian mansions of the early silver nabobs. Some have been beautifully restored and are occupied by their new owners.

New owners also refurbished the famed Piper's Opera, where actors such as Edwin Booth and David Belasco performed, watched by a Territorial Enterprise drama critic named Mark Twain.

Along "C" Street were most of Virginia City's 13 business houses, including 100 saloons. Seventeen saloons are still operating, most with original furnishings. There are numerous red brick buildings lining the street, but many are in disrepair and gaping holes mark the spot where some have collapsed.

The back of Mrs. Edwards' hotel looks down on the canyon floor where the Virginia and Truckee Railroad wound a tortuous path from the mines to the mills a few miles away. The depot remains but the rails are gone. Rebuilding the railroad has been a key project of restoration enthusiasts.

The mines are marked by giant piles

of tailings and foundations of hoisting works. The lode, discovered in 1859, produced nearly \$1 billion in gold and silver from 750 miles of underground workings as deep as 3,200 feet. President Abraham Lincoln, needing money to finance the northern armies in the Civil War, drew Nevada into the union in 1864 as the 36th state.

THE RED LIGHT district, which once thrived, is gone without trace. In the town cemetery lie the remains of prominent leaders of the early days, but none received a bigger funeral than Julia Bulette, a favorite lady of the night who was murdered. Her casket was borne through the city in a parade in which hands played and police and fire units marched.

Don McBride, who owns the Bucket of Blood saloon and four other buildings, is one of several businessmen who often have dug into their own pockets to help boost and promote the town. McBride said he doesn't know just what Laxalt has in mind "but I can't see spending all that money just for a feasibility plan."

Everyone seems agreed they don't want to turn "C" Street into a mall such as Williamsburg, the colonial capital, has. They believe tourists, many of whom are elderly, would go on over the hill to Reno rather than park on the canyon floor and walk up the steep slope.

"I can't even get 'em to walk up the stairs in my hotel," Mrs. Edwards said.

Moscow Driving Real Challenge

by DAVID NAGY

MOSCOW (UPI)—"This is the most terrifying sight in Moscow," an automobile passenger remarked recently to the driver as the car nosed through a herd of persons jaywalking across a main boulevard—"Pedestrians converging on you from all sides."

Moscowites authorities and an increasing number of private citizens agree. They are cranking up a major publicity campaign in the press that could lead to much stiffer legal action against one of Moscow's biggest public nuisances—the jaywalker and his traffic-snarling cousin, the public drunk.

"In Moscow during the first six months of this year, there were 760,000 cases of traffic violations by pedestrians," the trade union newspaper Trud lamented. "Of these, only 1,480 violators were subjected to fines."

THE STATISTICS summed up a situation well known to every driver in the Soviet capital — the most humdrum short ride to the grocery store can hatch a hair-raising game of try-and-stop-me with some pedestrian or a mob of them.

Long strollers or mothers with children threading their way across eight-lane boulevards are common sights, but Moscowites are especially fond of forming great phalanxes to bull across on masses between crossings or against a light.

Foreign drivers, especially those without diplomatic status, react timidly, often stopping in midstreet.

Russian drivers seem to relish the challenge, however. A Russian car will roar toward a crowd of jaywalking pedestrians. At the last second they will pirouette out of harm's way. It is a maneuver that seems to be admired by both sides. *Pravda* recently published the mutual respect of matador for bull, and vice versa.

THERE IS, admittedly, a temptation to jaywalk due to the sheer dimensions of Moscow's streets. Many of the main streets run six to ten lanes wide.

At one intersection near the Kremlin the expanse of pavement is several hundred yards across, and a breathtaking adventure it is to wiggle through it, whether in a car or on foot.

Moscow authorities have provided admirably for pedestrian safety. Pedestri-

an crossings are marked boldly with huge white cross-strips. There are more tunnel crossings under Moscow's thoroughfares than most western cities can boast, and many more uniformed militiamen directing traffic and traffic police than in London and New York.

SIGNS WARNING against jaywalking dot the streets and police in blue-and-yellow prowls cars bellow warnings through loudspeakers. But the distances to cover being what they are, Moscowites seemingly much prefer to cross over catch as catch can.

The current maximum fine for jaywalking is 50 kopecks (55 cents). The guilty one also risks a reprimand from a comrades' court, the disciplinary groups organized at places of work. But the discouragements obviously aren't enough.

Lately, letters to newspaper editors have been calling for fines of up to three rubles (\$3.33) and for jail sentences for those who cause accidents.

Nikolai Atarov, a popular fiction writer, in one article urged a saturation public education campaign. The article was headlined: "Stop, Pedestrian!"

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Made Their Minds Up Early

It was love at first sight. Linda Jean Schmidt and Kenneth William Michael first met during a coed swimming party Halloween night last October at Northern Illinois University.

Ken proposed the middle of November and Dec. 2, the couple became formally engaged.

They were married Aug. 1 in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Harry Victorson at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Schmidt of 606 E. Ivy Lane in Arlington Heights, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Michael of Fulton, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown with a high neckline, three-quarter sleeves, and an empire waist. A waist-length plain veil was attached to her flowered headpiece. Linda carried white carnations with yellow tea roses and white baby's breath.

CINDY SCHMIDT, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Chris Miller of Prospect Heights.

Cindy wore a lime green empire waist gown with puffy sleeves and white lace trim on the low cut back. Her headpiece was a crown of lime daisies and she carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Chris chose the color yellow for her dress and headpiece. She also carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Joseph DeLorier of Dolton was best man. He was assisted by a groomsmen, Gerald Wesa of DeKalb, and ushers Ed Cody of Rockford and Larry Pauley of Park Forest.

A buffet luncheon reception for 90 guests was held in the Old Orchard Country Club.

THE BRIDE'S mother wore an A-line



Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Michael

aqua and white flower print dress with matching aqua coat. Mrs. Michael chose a lilac A-line dress. Both mothers wore white orchids.

Following their wedding, Linda and Ken spent a week's honeymoon in Milwaukee, Wis., and Crystal Lake and Holland, Mich.

The bride, a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School, is presently a sophomore at Northern Illinois University majoring in elementary education.

Ken is a senior at Northern Illinois University majoring in speech correction. He is also a bus driver for the Sycamore School District.

Bride Married In Mother's Veil

Connie Lynn Quade wore her mother's veil, a Juliette cap trimmed with hand sewn pearls and French illusion veiling, when she became the bride of John Juergen Gutwein on Aug. 8. Connie and John were married in a double ring ceremony at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine. Rev. Stanley Weems officiated at the service.

Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Quade, 615 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gutwein, 4028 Kofke, Schiller Park.

The couple honeymooned on Mackinac Island and are now residing in Addison. Connie graduated from Palatine High School and attended Luther College in Decorah, Iowa for 2½ years. She and John are both seniors at Elmhurst College at this time.

Given in marriage by her father, Connie wore a white organza empire-styled, cathedral-length gown featuring a Venetian lace bodice with capped bouffant sleeves. The stand up collar and fitted cuffs were also of Venetian lace. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses, white

carnations, white and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Margaret Pisani. The newlyweds became engaged when Connie was matron of honor at Margaret Pisani's wedding. The diamond engagement ring belonged to Connie's maternal grandmother.

KATIE PHILIPPE of Palatine was maid of honor. The flower girls were Penny and Pamela Quade, 9, the bride's twin cousins of Arlington Heights. Rosemarie Gutwein, sister of the groom, Jacqueline Jo Jones of Dodgeville, Wis., Karen Lynn Hansen of Mount Prospect and Barbara Alt of Elgin were bridesmaids.

Their floor-length empire gowns were of crepe with white full-length sleeves and bodices, aqua skirts, and blue floral braid trim. They carried nosegays of white carnations, bachelor buttons, white and yellow daisies and baby's breath with white streamers.

Wayne Kalbow of Franklin Park served as best man. Ushers were Robert Charles Quade of Palatine, brother of the

bride; Dean Burke of Glen Ellyn, William Keys of Schiller Park, Henry Bernhardt and Kenneth Kareck of Chicago.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise chiffon sheath dress with full-length sleeves and rolled collar. She also wore a sleeveless lace coat with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a champagne colored crepe sheath with a matching lace coat. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

The reception for 170 guests was held at the VFW Hall in Mount Prospect.

Arlington Pair Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schulte, 210 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 30. They were married Aug. 28, 1920 in Tuckertown, Wis., by Rev. H. W. Reimer, father of Mrs. Schulte. Arlington Heights has been their home for 45 years.

The Schultes have four daughters. They are Mrs. William Westcott, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Paul Ellingsen of La Jolla Calif.; Mrs. Joseph Powers, Cucamonga, Calif.; and Mrs. John Plante of

Shows in the Area Fashion Runway

- SEPTEMBER**
- 14 — "Trunkful of Fashions" dinner show at Nordic Hills Country Club by Lions Ladies of Elk Grove. Fashions from Sears. Tickets, 439-0468.
- 19 — Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary's annual luncheon show at Henrici's O'Hare Inn. Fashions from Bonwits. Tickets,
- 22 — "Fashion Fling" evening show by Palatine Jaycee Wives at Winston Park School. Fashions from Bridal

Terrace, Squire on the Square and di-Lustro's Infants and Children's Shoppe. Tickets, 359-3968.

23 — Ladies Auxiliary of Knights of Columbus, "Adventure in Midis and Maxis" from Fashion Tree at Union Hotel. Evening show. Tickets, 537-4712.

OCTOBER

3 — "Flight into Fashion" luncheon show by Arlington Elks Auxiliary at Nordic Hills. Fashions by Bob and Betty. Tickets, 392-0125.

Annual Republican Tea

The Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club will hold its annual tea Thursday, Sept. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights. Invitations to the tea have been extended to the wives of the Republican candidates, members of the club and interested area women.

The Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club is entering its 11th year. It was awarded this year, the silver certificate for service by the Illinois Federation of Republican Women.

At the tea, Mrs. Morris Miller of Arlington Heights, the club's Americanism Committee Chairman, will present to representatives from the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect

Heights and Wheeling libraries, copies of the book, "The Emerging Republican Majority" by Kevin Phillips to be presented through the Mamie Eisenhower Library Project. They are selected from a list approved by the Library Committee of the National Federation of Republican Women and donated to school, city, or university libraries in Mamie's name.

THOSE ATTENDING the tea will include the Republican aspirant for Cook County sheriff, Bernard Carey, and State Sen. John Graham of Barrington.

Also, Mrs. Ray Page, wife of the state superintendent of public instruction; Mrs. Bernard Carey, Mrs. David Regner, and Mrs. Robert Atcher, whose husband is the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk.

Serving on the reception committee for the tea are Mrs. Lee Canfield, Mrs. James Kuen and Mrs. Jack Gowan, all of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Donald Goodman of Mount Prospect. Additional information is available through Mrs. Canfield, CL3-5859.

BPW Program

Snifters of wine will be served to Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening in the Nashua Room at Arlington Park Towers. The women will be sampling wines throughout dinner and will view a movie on the making and the proper ways of serving the wines following the dinner.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner will open the new club year. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lillian Quinn, 253-5104. Also on the program will be Mrs. Betty Bolanos, chairman of the finance committee, who will review the budget for the coming year.

The club serves Mount Prospect and all surrounding towns. Requirement for membership is that a woman be engaged in gainful employment without restrictions on the location of her residence of job. Additional information is available from the membership chairman, Miss Dorothy Karger, at 294-5960.

President of the group is Mrs. Phyllis Gardner.

Sororities

BETA SIGMA PHI

The Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Hoffman Estates reactivated after the summer with a pool party recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bracken in Mount Prospect. Husbands were the honored guests.

Transfers to the area interested in affiliating with the alumni chapter may contact Mrs. Stan Huff, 894-4327. The next meeting of the Mu Pi Chapter is Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. James Higgins, 201 Harper Lane in Hoffman Estates.

ALPHA DELTA PI

A "get-acquainted" potluck dinner will start the ball of fall activities rolling for The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The dinner is next Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Ruff, 1934 Smith Rd. in Northbrook. Co-hostess is Mrs. Douglas Nelson of Arlington Heights.

The ADP program for the year will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Bradley of Glenview. Activities include a Halloween project for Maryville and the annual "Boutique Bargains" Nov. 10, which will be a combined meeting with the Chicago North Shore Alumnae Chapter.

All Northwest Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae are invited to attend the dinner. Reservations, 272-8193 or 394-1579.

Movie Roundup

- ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Out-Of-Towners" (G)
- CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "They Call Me Mister Tibbs!" (GP)
- CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Kelly's Heroes" (GP)
- GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Kelly's Heroes" (GP); Theatre 2: "M*A*S*H" (R)
- PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Chisum" (G)
- RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center 8 392-9393 — "The Love Bug" (G) plus "The Jungle Book" (G)
- THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Love Bug" (G) plus "The Jungle Book" (G)
- YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Paint Your Wagon" (GP) plus "Marooned"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
- (GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephone, providing data to Genie Campbell at 394-2200, Ext. 252)

Wednesday, Sept. 9

—General meeting, Tri-Village Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park.

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Nurses Set Conclave

An open meeting of the 18th District Illinois Nurses' Association will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, in the 10 East dining room.

The program entitled, "The Challenge and Future of Gerontological Nursing," will be presented by Virginia Stone, R.N., Ph.D. Dr. Stone is director of the Department of Graduate Nursing at Duke University School of Nursing, Durham, N.C.

Boundaries of District 18 are south to Devon Ave. in Chicago, north to Lake County, west to Kane County and east to Lake Michigan.

Altar Guild Tonight

"Let's Get Acquainted" will be the theme of tonight's meeting of St. Cecilia Altar Guild. The monthly meeting will begin with mass in the church at 7:30 p.m. followed by business and social activities in the parish center. New officers will be introduced.

Lions Ladies Meet

Palatine Lions Ladies will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the recreation room of Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

Mrs. C. McGowan, chairman of the program, has planned a get acquainted night.

New Pioneer Chapter

Pioneer Women, Aviva chapter, heard a landscape designer at their meeting last night. Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting was Mrs. Elliott Price, 914 E. Hackberry, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Joel Rubinstein of Buffalo Grove is president of the new chapter.

Meeting For Women

Schaumburg Woman's Club will hold its general meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Great Hall, 231 Civic Drive, Weathersfield. The program will be flower arranging shown by a representative of Lee Wards.

The Club ended its summer activities with an orientation tea at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kessell, president.

Medical Women Open New Season Tonight

The first fall meeting of the Medical Assistants Association of Northwest Cook County will be held at 8 tonight in Northwest Community Hospital. The meeting will give members an opportunity to learn more about their organization and prospective members a chance to become acquainted with the objectives and goals and also share mutual problems with women in the same profession.

All women in the medical world are invited and for further information, they may contact Miss Mary Jo Kedzie at 297-4500 before 5 p.m.



A TRUNKFUL OF fashions packed with ensembles from Sears will be arriving at Nordic Hills Country Club Monday. Previewing the contents are Mrs. Don Lange, Mrs. Dick Gore and

Mrs. Tom Wienckowski of Elk Grove. The trunk will be "opened" at the group's dinner-fashion show. Cocktails are at 6 with dinner following at 7:15.

Final Week For Class Registrations

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Our Fall Term begins the week of Sept. 14th. You may assure a convenient class time by calling 253-5592 now to pre-register. Tuition is \$12.00 a month. The registration and materials fee of 10.00 includes everything that will be needed for the entire school year. Guarantee your pre-schooler's magic learning years by enrolling in the M.E.C. Musical Kindergarten now. Call 253-5592.

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Peace Corps Reaches Age Of Maturity

by ED MURNANE
PADDOCK STATE EDITOR

The Peace Corps, nine-year-old brain child of the late Pres. John F. Kennedy, is reaching the age of maturity, according to Thomas J. Houser, former Arlington Heights resident and currently deputy director of the Peace Corps.

During an exclusive interview with Paddock Publications last Friday, Houser, who has been deputy director since early 1969, said he thinks the Peace Corps "has definitely been a success but that it's just starting to learn from its mistakes."

He said the Peace Corps is now entering a new phase and that its service will be determined largely by the countries it helps, rather than by the kind of help it has provided in the past.

and had 12,500 volunteers in 54 countries in 1966.

"But in 1966 something happened," he said. "The host countries said they loved the Peace Corps and they loved the young people who were in their countries. But they needed greater skills and the trend began to fall off. We had fewer requests from overseas for assistance."

Houser said the falling off trend continued until last winter and that now, the decline apparently has reached a bottom level.

The emphasis in the Peace Corps now, he said, is to provide the kind of assistance the host countries request.

"That's what makes the Peace Corps so unfamiliar to a lot of Americans," he said. "The key thing to consider is that every other U.S. agency that has over-

One of the problems that led to the Peace Corps' heavy emphasis on cultural exchange during its early years, Houser said, was the abundance of recent college graduates who applied.

"In the beginning, the Peace Corps was overwhelmed by college graduates," he said. "From 90 to 95 per cent of the volunteers were recent graduates and there still is a stereotype that the Peace Corps is something for young people to do."

"We need college graduates and they do have skills," he said. "But for the most part, their skills are not the kind that can be transferred to counterparts in other countries."

Today, Houser said, the emphasis is on filling the requests of the overseas countries with a mixed assortment of skills and trades.

"We've made great progress this year in agriculture," he said. "We're getting farmers and people with agriculture degrees. We're also getting architects and engineers. These are the kinds of skills we need now — not just recent graduates who can teach in overseas schools."

Houser said there has not been as strong a response from blue collar workers but the Peace Corps is beginning a working relationship with the United Auto Workers and the American Federation of Labor in an attempt to get more volunteers.

"We definitely still have a great interest in getting college graduates to volunteer," Houser said. "They probably will continue to be the backbone of the volunteer force."

He said there has been a drop-off of college volunteers and that recent anti-American sentiments on college campus may be one of the reasons.

"A lot of the young people are growing more concerned with the problems we face at home and they aren't as willing to volunteer for overseas duty," he said.

Some volunteers, he said, probably have joined the Peace Corps to get draft deferments but there no longer is a deferment for joining.

"We do have an understanding with

the Selective Service Department that they will not draft a volunteer who is overseas," he said. "But we don't want Peace Corps volunteers to be exempt from the draft. That probably would increase the number of applicants but it also probably would cut down on the idealism of the volunteers."

Houser thinks the Peace Corps may be having its greatest success in Africa.

"I don't mean that the program in Africa is the best but because of the rash of emerging new countries, there is a great need for help and we're providing it."

"There also is a great appreciation for us in Africa. The Peace Corps makes up almost our only presence in Africa since we have very limited foreign policy there."

Houser sees a bright future for the Peace Corps and thinks the Peace Corps idea is now firmly implanted in Congress.

"During the last few years, the Peace Corps has been going through tough times with Congress, but so have most other foreign policy agencies. We're coming through well, however."

The Peace Corps appropriations reached a peak in 1966 with \$113 million and were down to \$101 million last year.

'...Still Interested In College Graduates'

"The real turning point for the Peace Corps came in 1966," Houser said. "That's when the honeymoon ended."

Prior to that, he said, the Peace Corps had concentrated heavily on two goals of the Peace Corps Act which stressed the benefits of cross cultural exchange for Americans, who would learn a foreign culture, and for natives of other countries who would learn about Americans.

"The third part of the Act is the important one," he said, "and that's the goal of transferring manpower skills to other nations and helping them with their own economic development."

"The Peace Corps wasn't paying much attention to that phase during the early years," he said.

From 1961 to 1966, Houser said the Peace Corps showed a rapid growth rate

seas operations conducts those operations in the selfish interests of the United States, and that's the way it should be.

"But the whole idea behind the Peace Corps was to act in the selfish interests of the host countries. That approach makes it unique — and it also makes it acceptable in some places where other American activities aren't acceptable," he said.

One problem that results from the Peace Corps approach, Houser said, is that it is evaluated and criticized in terms of its effect on the United States.

"The press looks at the number of applicants to determine if it's a success," he said. "That's not the right gauge to use. It has to be evaluated in terms of overseas performance."

Record History On Glass Bottles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many of history's greatest events are indelibly recorded on glass bottles.

Nineteenth-century glass blowers were frequently called upon to make bottles commemorating military victories, political events and notable achievements in such fields as exploration, science and invention. Elaborate designs depicting eagles, sailing ships and men on horseback were blown right into the glass.

Because glass is durable and impervious to the elements, many of these memorial bottles, still exist.



"THE HONEYMOON ended in 1966 for the Peace Corps," said Deputy Director Thomas J. Houser during an exclusive interview with Paddock Publications. "Our emphasis now is to provide the help other nations want."

Houser Eyes 'Old Neighborhood'

Although Tom Houser makes it very clear that the Peace Corps "prides itself as being apolitical," the former Wheeling Township Republican committeeman hasn't lost his interest in politics, nor his willingness to talk about his favorite pastime.

He's now a member of official Washington, holding the highest administration position of any former Northwest suburban resident in recent years.

But Houser still keeps his eye on the old neighborhood and he spoke freely last week on political activity and developments in Illinois.

Twice, Houser served as campaign manager for Sen. Charles H. Percy — in 1964 when Percy ran unsuccessfully for governor against former Gov. Otto Kerner and in 1966 when he defeated former Sen. Paul H. Douglas.

His views on several issues: — On Percy and his apparent problems in the Republican Party: "I think he does have some problems in conservative areas. The conservatives think he's too liberal. But polls are showing that he's running remarkably well with the electorate as a whole."

"ONE POLL showed that 74 per cent of the voters felt he was doing an acceptable job. The key questions now are what will happen in 1972? Will there be serious opposition? I think he's gratified with Gov. Ogilvie's support. That will mean an awful lot."

"But it's still premature to rule out opposition. There are forces opposed to him, but Chuck is a tough campaigner and it's hard to tell if there will be serious opposition. It's very difficult to mount a good campaign."

— On the Smith-Stevenson race for the United States Senate: "I think the Washington view right now is that it's a close race, with Stevenson slightly ahead. I can see Smith gaining but the real problem is in terms of name identification. I personally think at least 20 per cent of the voters don't make up their minds until the last 48 hours so what Smith needs is a crescendo, a strong climax at the end. It's still too close to call and it could go down to the last 12 hours. I don't think you can say Smith doesn't have a chance. I think any debates they have will be a plus for Smith."

— On former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld's future: "He'll be around for awhile. He's a remarkable young man with a good political head. He has what it takes to go far. I think he's done a very good job so far in a very tough position (Rumsfeld is director of the Office of Economic Opportunity)."

"RUMSFELD is growing very close to the inner circles of the White House and his future may very much depend on his own decisions of where to go — the timing of his moves and the jobs he takes."

"I think the OEO move was a good one — although I didn't at the start. But Don

needed administrative experience and he has learned one heck of a lot. He's getting a balanced perspective and that's a very good sign."

— On Rumsfeld's successor, Rep. Philip M. Crane: "I think he's making a favorable impact on Washington. A lot of people see him as acting and voting more moderately than they would have been led to believe possible by his earlier positions and image."

"I don't think he's disillusioning the conservatives, yet he's pleasing moderates. I think he's an attractive candidate but he has a record to compile and it's still too early to say what that record will be."

— On changes in the Northwest suburbs since he left last year: "I don't see as many political changes as I do social ones. I think people are growing more concerned, there's a lessening of apathy. It's difficult to be apathetic. I think the Wheeling GOP's idea of communicating with the young people is an excellent example of this. I'm not sure I even care what happens as a result of it, just as long as there's an exchange of ideas. Both sides are knocking out the old stereotypes."

HOUSER IS A native of Chicago and practiced law in the Chicago area for 10 years prior to accepting his appointment as deputy director of the Peace Corps.

He was Wheeling Township Republican committeeman from 1962 to 1966.



THOMAS J. HOUSER, former Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, returned to the North-

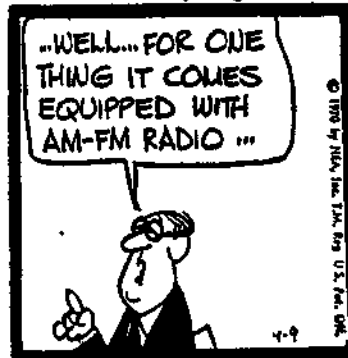
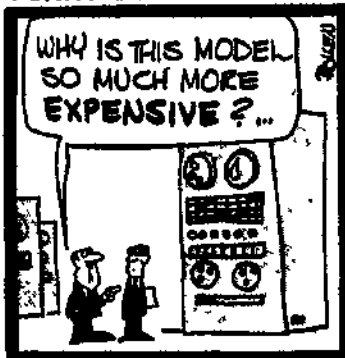
west suburbs last week for his first official visit as deputy director of the Peace Corps.



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

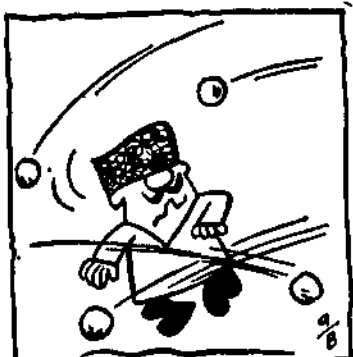
By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

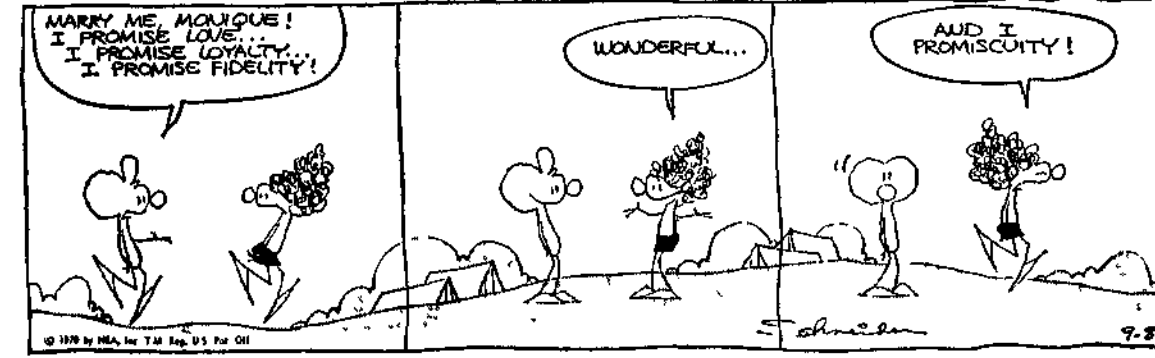
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



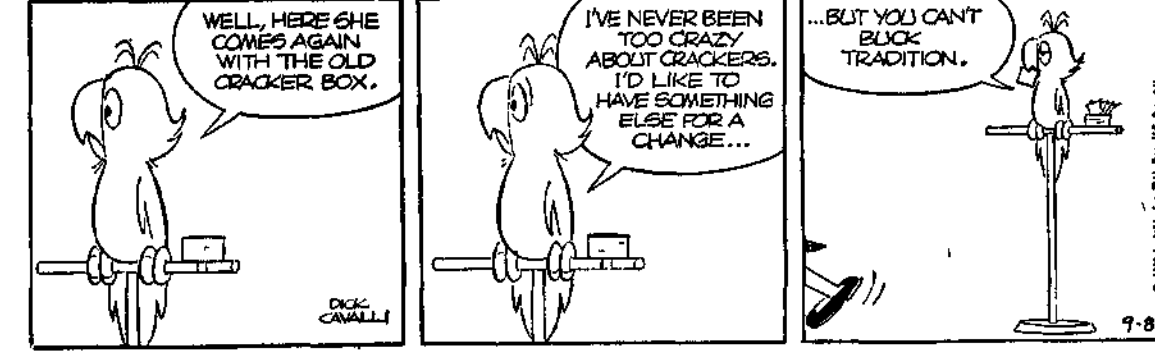
EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



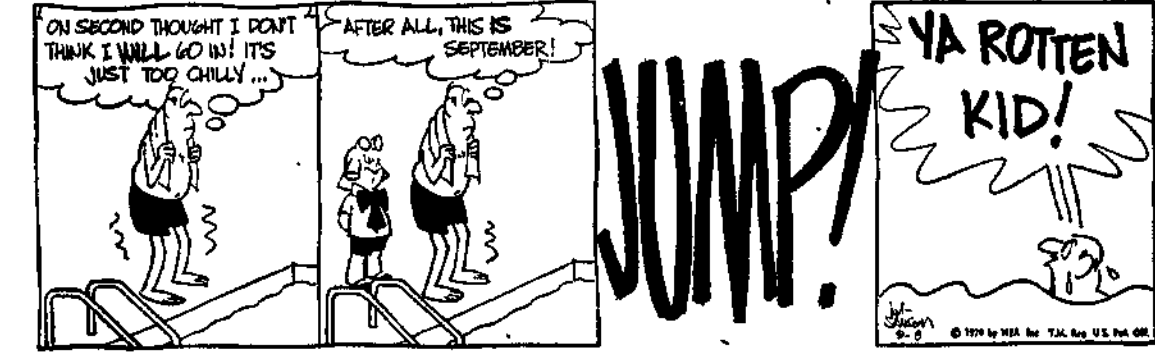
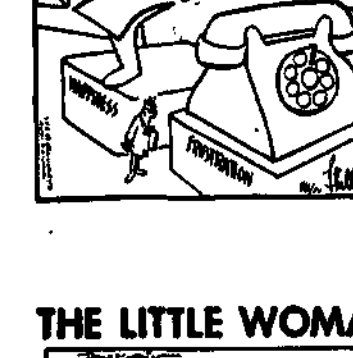
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



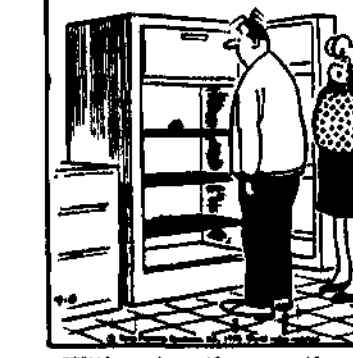
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



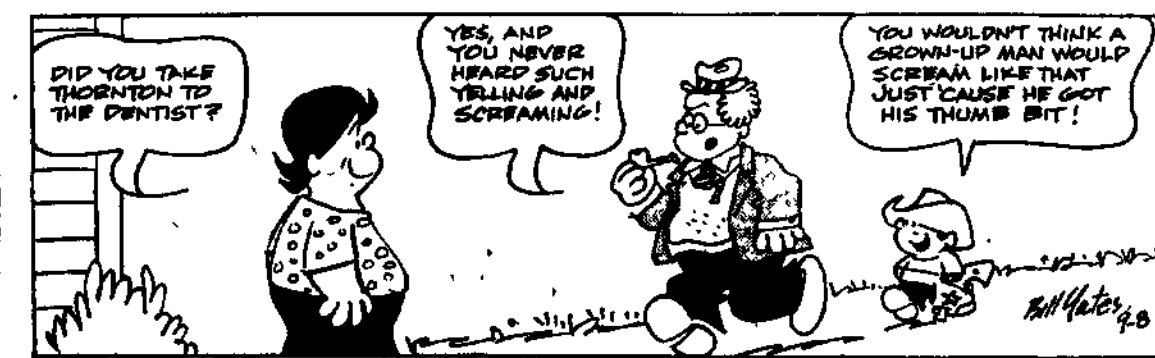
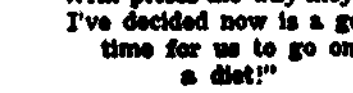
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	MAY 20 JUNE 20 30-33-50-53 58-61-62	MAY 21 JUNE 20 6-7-11-13 56-57-66	JUNE 21 JULY 22 5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84	JULY 23 AUG. 22 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 14-16-20-21 25-44-46	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-3-4-24 26-28-34	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 41-47-49-65 67-71-76

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Knocks	1. Fresh horse
5. Bag	2. Warp-yarn
9. Insurgent	3. Brew coffee (inf.)
10. Felters	4. Killed
12. Shade	
13. Girl's name	
14. Thus	
15. Child (inf.)	
17. Affirm	
18. "Sunbonnet"	
20. Kernel	
22. Sprite	
23. Country hotels	
25. Portal	
27. Rose oil	
29. Wizard's power	
32. Absent	
34. Nevada city	
35. Peg	
37. T.V.'s Conway	
39. Man's name	
40. Jason's ship	
42. Dance step	
44. Compass point	
45. Soothe	
47. Snoozed	
49. Guide	
50. — braves	
51. Serf	
52. Strike	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

NF TRCCE TRCH NF JHG BW NF
WXHHO QBNM R ORTI FK EFDC
JRTI.—MRXBJDCNFK

Yesterday's Cryptquote: REMEMBER THAT WHAT YOU BELIEVE WILL DEPEND VERY MUCH UPON WHAT YOU ARE.—NOAH PORTER

(C 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



The HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid; high in the upper 80s.

TOMORROW: Cooler, less humid.

13th Year—90

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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No Progress Reported On Dist. 211 Salary Problem

No progress was made over the holiday weekend on moving toward a salary settlement in High School Dist. 211, school officials said.

The next move toward reaching a negotiations agreement between the board of education and the Teacher's Association is expected to come this Thursday night.

Then, board members will go into closed session to determine what steps they will follow to reach a pay accord with the association, who voted one proposal down by a 2-1 margin last week.

"Unless something changes, we're going to talk it out at our board meeting Thursday night to determine what comes next," said James Humphrey, chairman of the board's negotiating committee.

Currently, a settlement could be reached via three avenues: by resuming negotiations, calling an impasse, or by the association taking another vote on the matter, Humphrey said.

"I DON'T KNOW where we go from here," Humphrey said. "I don't know how we can go any higher — we don't have the money."

Although neither of the negotiating teams will publicly release what the new salary schedule is, some school employees have said the salary package which was

rejected called for a starting salary of \$7,900 (as compared to last year's minimum yearly wage of \$7,300.)

"I feel it was a good and fair offer in light of present economic conditions," Humphrey said in reference to the proposal which was voted down 224 to 108.

Humphrey said he will ask the board for direction Thursday night as to where the negotiating committee should go from here.

Gerald Chapman, president of the Teacher's Association in Dist. 211 and one of the key negotiators, said "we're ready to meet when they (board members) are."

"I'M SURE THE teacher would like to settle this thing as soon as possible," he said. Late last week, the association offered board members a chance to resume negotiations on Labor Day.

Dist. 211 teachers went on salary Aug. 31 — the first day of school. They will continue working, he said, under the salary provisions of last year's contracts until a new settlement, retroactive to Aug. 31, is reached.

Thus far, this agreement has not been tested, as teacher's do not receive their first pay checks until Sept. 15. Between now and then "we hope this thing will be settled," one school official said.

Concerned Teen Helps Others

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Linda Coughlin is a concerned high school senior, but her concern is not for herself.

She donates her time and efforts in trying to make life a little better for the thousands of persons born each year in the United States with birth defects.

Recently appointed teen chairman of the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation — March of Dimes, the Conant student represented the area at the teen conference of the Foundations held at Amherst, Mass. during the last week of August.

Presently president of the St. Hubert's youth group, which annually sponsors teen tag day in January for the March of Dimes, Miss Coughlin was chairman of the 1970 drive, which raised the most money of any group like it in northern Illinois.

The Young Adult Youth Leadership Conference on Birth Defects brought together 300 representatives of the youth's March of Dimes from across the country.

The regional chairmen of the March speak before various local groups to gain support for their activities. Miss Coughlin will preside at the Sept. 26 teen conference in DuPage County.

THE NATIONAL workshop held on the University of Massachusetts campus featured speakers and films on various birth defects. A Monday night concert, and autograph signing session by singing star B.J. Thomas of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" fame highlighted the conference for Miss Coughlin, who proudly displays a snapshot of herself with the star.

She termed her experience fascinating, and her enthusiasm for the birth defect cause is obvious when she talks about

her involvement with the drive. "Not enough people realize that even though polio is no longer the big thing, the March of Dimes takes care of a lot of other defects."

After meeting and talking with a few active handicapped students at the conference, Miss Coughlin said it made her realize more emphatically "There is hope." She tells of one handicapped girl who spoke at the workshop, who told the audience, "I'm sure glad my mother didn't have an abortion."

Another featured speaker was Michael Crinton, author of "Adromeda Strain."

On the last day of the workshop, a rap session allowed the student leaders to exchange ideas for raising money for their cause. This year Miss Coughlin hopes to have a Walkathon in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates in addition to the regular tag day when the teens solicit donations. Another idea she brought back from the conference is "spook insurance" which is sold to families with the idea that any Halloween damage like toilet paper, soap or broken pumpkins would be cleaned by teens Nov. 1.

THOUGH THE YOUNG leader hasn't decided what she will do after graduation from Conant this June, she definitely plans to continue her volunteer work. She says it is a "great cause" and would be happiest if she were to be named state chairman of the teen chapter of the March.

When she thinks about the success of the Hoffman Estates drive that earned her the trip to Amherst, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin, 307 Lakeview Ln., thinks about the people who also put work into the teen tag day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poniatowski, of Hoffman Estates provide hot chocolate, donuts and cookies for the workers. As adult sponsors they encourage the teens to donate as much time as possible to the drive.

And there are always standouts like Mike Gannon of the St. Hubert's youth club who was high man last January with a day's total of \$107.

In the end, however, much of the credit for the March of Dimes success in this area has to go to one of the 300 national leaders who represented not only Hoffman Estates, but all of the Chicago area as well.

Conant Hike Is Saturday

Conant High School students will march through Schaumburg Township Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. to raise funds for lights at the school's athletic field.

The Conant Cougar Booster Club is attempting to raise \$40,000 to pay for the lights. Approximately \$20,000 has been raised so far.

Students will march either four, six, or nine miles in Saturday's walk for lights. All three routes will begin and end at Conant High School.

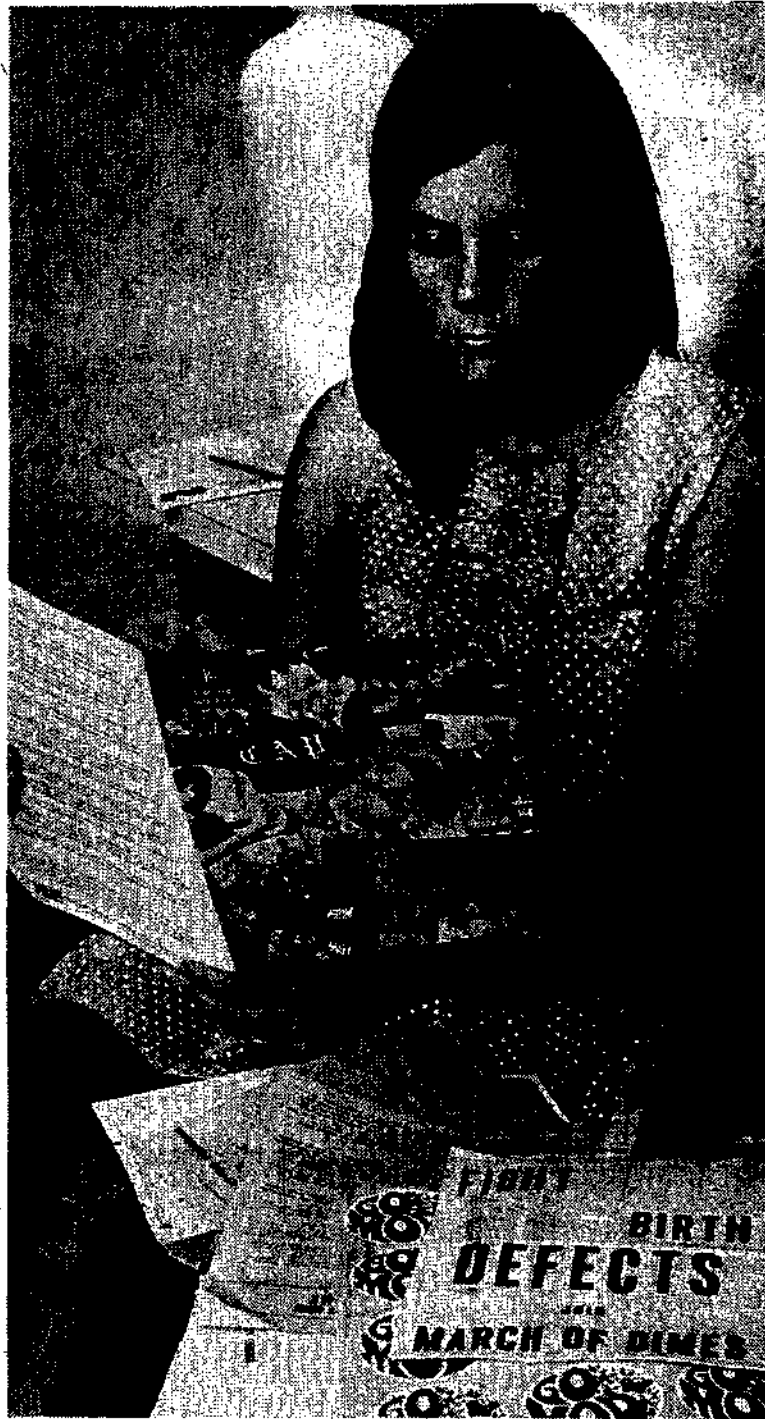
The Conant students will walk south on Plum Grove Road to Schaumburg Road, and west on Schaumburg Road to Roselle Road where the four-mile route will break off. The six mile group will walk north off Schaumburg Road on Westview Street, while the nine mile route will go up Springguth Road.

THE THREE GROUPS of marchers will return to Conant on Bode Road, Flagstaff Lane, and Arizona Boulevard.

Fire departments in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will provide escorts for the marchers.

Persons desiring to sponsor a student

(Continued on Page 2)



LOOKING OVER LITERATURE and promotional materials is part of the job for Linda Coughlin, March of Dimes teen chairman for the metro-

politan Chicago area. Miss Coughlin is a senior at Conant High School and a Hoffman Estates resident.

Witness Dies; Hearing Delayed

The continued plan commission hearing on the rezoning of 75 acres of the defunct Hoffman Estates Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision has been postponed from tonight to Oct. 14 due to the death of a key witness.

Frank Whiston, real estate advisor to the Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision and president of the Chicago Board of Education died yesterday of a heart attack.

Whiston offered 50 years of real estate experience in helping to salvage assets from the bankrupt Hoffman Estates subdivision. He was to testify tonight at a continued plan commission public hearing.

His involvement with the subdivision came when the property was put into the hands of federal receivers. Whiston was to be questioned on a reappraisal of a 75-acre tract in Howie-in-the-Hills zoned for multiple unit development.

The hearing was initiated by village officials who want the property zoned single family in keeping with the remainder of the area.

The property is located between Palatine and Bradwell Roads, west of Els Road.

The receivers want the current zoning retained. Whiston had said on Aug. 19 that the property value would drop in half if the single family zoning is applied.

Aug. 19 was the date a second public hearing on the parcel began. At that meeting Donald Reuben, attorney for the receivers, implied that the village officials in 1964 were involved with the fraud that led to the Howie-in-the-Hills bankruptcy. Reuben was to present findings of his investigation of village records at tonight's hearing.

C. Oran Menick, convicted swindler, perpetrated the fraud by draining money from City Savings & Loan, a Chicago savings institution.

The money was drained through a mortgage, showing Howie-in-the-Hills to have an inflated value. Money regained from the subdivision, through the receivership, is to be used to reimburse City

Savings and Loan depositors.

Because a golf course was planned on approximately 1/3 of the 75 acres thought to be all multiple, it was requested at the Aug. 19 hearing that Whiston reappraise the property.

Whiston had said at the hearing the property's value was \$12 million based on 75-acre multiple zoning.

An earlier hearing was held in May and the village board was about to rezone the property in July when federal Judge William Campbell said a second hearing should be held allowing Whiston to testify.

Set Women's Volleyball

Volleyball for women, a recreational activity offered within Hoffman Estates Park District's fall and winter program, will resume Sept. 10 at Hoffman School gymnasium.

Women interested in playing volleyball for enjoyment are welcome to participate, a park district spokesman said this week.

The group meets from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. each Thursday Dist. 54 schools are in session through next June.

A fee of fifty-cents is collected at each playing session.

Prior registration is unnecessary.

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BALLER OR BASEBALL? Policemen and firemen in Hoffman Estates faced each other Monday in the fifth annual game between the two departments. The fire fighters won 24-6. The event is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission. (More pictures on page 8.)

Village Coffee Bill? Hmmm

Hanover Park hall employees and policemen can continue to drink coffee at the village's expense for a few more weeks at least.

A \$59.70 item on last Thursday's warrant to pay for a month's coffee service fee at the village hall was questioned and opposed by Trustee David Bugh and Gordon Jensen.

Their views, however, did not sway the remainder of the board members from approving the bill and continuing the free coffee for the six office workers at village hall and the three shifts of policemen each day.

Bugh noted that since April, the village had spent more than \$350 on coffee.

Trustee James Scheuber said it figures out to be \$2 a day, a very reasonable amount. Bugh disagreed, saying the village could buy the necessary ingredients at a cheaper cost. But he emphasized that the service shouldn't be provided.

"TAX MONEY shouldn't be used for this," Bugh said.

"Tell us how we can get it cheaper," Mayor Richard Baker said to Bugh.

Trustee Jensen offered a suggestion. "Let them buy it themselves."

Baker said the village employees presently take no coffee breaks during the day. Drinking the free coffee increases their productivity, he said.

"I don't think it's too much to supply our employees with coffee," Baker said.

Jensen made a motion to drop the coffee program, but the motion failed with only he and Bugh voting yes.

The board then agreed to pay the August coffee bill, with Jensen and Bugh voting no.

Jensen and Bugh were outvoted again when trustees approved spending \$2,815 on the Labor Day Festival, including \$2,200 for fireworks.

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Anti-Pollution Law Approved

A detailed anti-pollution ordinance was adopted by the Hanover Park Village Board last week.

The 16-page ordinance was termed a "package deal" that covers industry, commerce and individuals. A pollution officer must be hired by the village to enforce the ordinance, Village Atty. William Davies said.

Violators, who do not correct pollution problems are subject to fines, jail sentences and if applicable, having their business license revoked.

The ordinance was approved unanimously.

In other action, trustees approved Hanover Park's first currency exchange. It will be located on Irving Park Road, east of Barrington Road. Trustee David Bugh voted against it.

Trustee Louis Barone said parents in Longmeadows South would like to have lights for the pedestrian crosswalk their children use across the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) property to get to Hanover Highlands School.

TRUSTEES AGREED to contact the MSD for permission to install the lights.

Village Engineer Larry Grindel was asked to check on the status of the street light being installed at the Barrington and Irving Park roads intersection.

Trustee Barry Rogers said a control box to operate the light may not have been ordered. The village has waited several years for the light.

Trustee Bugh said a public hearing on accepting curbs, streets, gutters, storm sewers and other public improvements in units 2, 3 and 4 of Longmeadows South is still scheduled for Thursday, 8 p.m. at the village hall.

Tonight, a special village board meeting will follow the zoning hearings on the Larwin and Willens property, Mayor Richard Baker said.

A zoning hearing for 3-H's annexation in DuPage County to Hanover Park is scheduled for Sept. 23. A village board meeting will follow that hearing, Baker said.

Former Trustee Frank Dallavalle suggested the village install a sidewalk along Barrington Road for pedestrians going to shopping centers. Grindel was asked to get cost estimates.

Informal trustee roundtable meetings will resume in October, every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall. The roundtable is open to all residents, Baker said.

Conant High Light Hike Is Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

on the walk may contact the school, 529-4333.

There is no limit to the amount of money that can be paid for each mile walked by a student, according to Jack Magnuson, march chairman. However, no student will be allowed to walk more than 20 miles.

The marching students will be paid a pledged amount by individuals and commercial sponsors, who will pay an amount for each mile covered from one penny to \$10.

FOOTBALL LIGHTS at Conant are scheduled to be installed and ready by the end of September. The Conant Cougars open the football season on Saturday, Sept. 19, with an afternoon game against Lake Park High School.

The installation of football lights at Conant is expected to produce better attendance at games and additional revenue for the school's athletic program.

A light walk was also sponsored by the Conant Booster Club last November when the fund-raising campaign for lights began.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 9

—Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals hearing for Larwin and Willens property, village hall, 8 p.m., followed by special village board meeting.

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township meeting on teens, 105 S. Roselle Road, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10

—Hanover Park public hearing on acceptance of public improvements in Units 2, 3, and 4 of Longmeadows South, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.

—School Dist. 211 board, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin roads, 7:30 p.m.

Keller PTA Slates Talk On Discipline

"Self Discipline" will be the topic of James Frank, Dist. 54 guidance counselor, at the Helen Keller Junior High PTA meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m.

Frank has served as guidance counselor at Keller School for the past four years. He will accompany his talk with a film strip entitled, "Hung Up on Homework." A question and answer session will follow Frank's talk.

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HANOVER PARK

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Anti-Pollution Study Funds Are Approved

Funds for a \$3,000 feasibility study concerning a device to eliminate pollution from the Cook County Forest Preserve District's tree burning site near Wheeling were appropriated yesterday by the County Board of Commissioners.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the Herald yesterday the board had voted to allow the study which he said should be completed in six weeks.

The study of the device, called an air curtain destructor is the latest in a series of investigations prompted by Wheeling residents complaints about the tree burning area early this summer.

The burning area, located on Portwine

Road near Forestview Drive, is one of two areas used by municipalities and arborists throughout the county to dispose of dead and diseased trees. Although the county has ordinances which prohibit open burning, the tree burning area is the one "legal" exception to the ordinance.

FULLE SAID yesterday following the board meeting that he was "delighted to see the study" on possible solutions to problems from the burning area.

Fulle became involved in the burning site issue after residents complained to him they were not getting cooperation from the county's forest preserve district

in their complaints.

A series of citations issued to residents by the county's air pollution control bureau for open burning violations this summer served to aggravate the dispute. Residents questioned why the county could burn trees while residents could not burn leaves.

Fulle said yesterday that Cook County would probably need a larger unit than one used in St. Louis County, Mo.

James Tyndall, chief forester for the county, went to St. Louis County to study the operation of an air curtain destructor there before asking the county board to pay for a study of a similar device for use at the Wheeling site.

FULLE EXPLAINED he understands the unit would allow the district to burn trees in such a manner that no residue or particulate matter would be released into the air.

Fulle noted that although the county has received letters from municipalities and tree experts praising the site and asking that it be kept open he felt those comments "don't cut a lot of ice."

He explained that complaints from residents who live close to the site were much more relevant. "I can understand how it would be easy to be in favor of it



Floyd Fulle

if you didn't live next to it," he said.

The board approved the study provided it does not cost more than \$3,000, he said. The board was acting in its capacity as the board of forest preserve commissioners when it approved the expenditure.

FULLE SAID THE board members heard a short report on the proposal from Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, before voting to allow the study. Janura told the board that the investigation into the use of a destructor to solve the county's problems with the burning site would "start almost immediately and should be completed within six weeks."

Fulle said the study would be to determine the optimum size of the device to be used in relation to the number of trees to be burned at the site, and probably a demonstration test of one of the destructors at the site or at a plant where they are manufactured for county officials.

Fulle said he was hopeful "the device would eliminate smoke and pollution problems near the site."

The device would be custom designed to fit the county's needs, Tyndall said.

'Y' Sign-Up Set

Registrations for three coed gym classes offered by the YWCA are now being accepted according to Carol Kuhiak, Health, Physical Education and Recreation director.

Rhythms and tumbling, a class for 3 to 5 year olds, includes tumbling, exercises, and the use of parallel bars to develop coordination. Music, storytime and dance are also included. The class will meet on Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. beginning Sept. 16.

Trampoline for boys and girls of grade school level will be offered on Wednesday beginning Sept. 16. Students in grades 1 through 6 attend from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. and those in grades 7 and up from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m.

Gymnastics and tumblingclass for boys and girls in grades 1 through 6 will be from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Students in grades 7 and up will attend from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday beginning September 18.

All three classes are for eight weeks. A complete schedule of gym and swim classes and activities is available at the YW. For further information call the YW 742-7930.

From the Library

New Books Arrive

by MICHAEL MADDEN

Recent acquisitions of the Schaumburg Township Library are reviewed briefly by Librarian Michael Madden in this column. These include:

Andrew Duncan. "The Queen's Year." Duncan, without any ruffles and flourishes, reviews a year (1968-1969) on the road when Queen Elizabeth visited Brazil, Chile, and Austria.

Benjamin Fine, editor. "Barron's Profile of American Colleges." A comprehensive guide to more than 1,100 American colleges and universities.

Irene Kampen. "Due to Lack of Interest Tomorrow Has Been Cancelled." After returning to college after twenty-five years to complete her degree, Mrs. Kampen comments on how college has and has not changed.

Kate Millett. "Sexual Politics." Women's Liberation author Millett takes the proverbial battle of the sexes for a genuine power struggle and shows how women have come out on the short end through insidious social, cultural, and literary inculcation of male supremacism.

"The Obscenity Report: The Report To The Task Force On Pornography And Obscenity." The recent controversial report on obscenity prepared by a group commissioned by President Nixon.

Jack Olsen. "Aphrodite: Desperate Mission." The desperate mission with which this deals entailed the death of Joseph Kennedy, Jr. in World War II.

George Plimpton. "The American Literary Anthology 3" Anthology of pieces from the better small literary magazines.

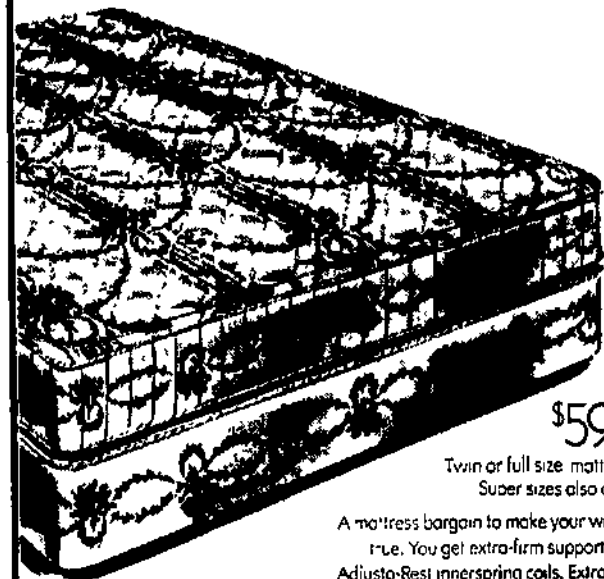
Teresa Torres "The Converts." In this biography, Teresa Torres penetrates the experiences of her girlhood as a Polish French Catholic Jew.

John Wain. "A Winter In The Hills." A novel with stamina and sympathetic concern about a clannish and admirably changeless small Welsh village.

Herbert F. York. "Race To Oblivion." For a critical view of America's arms race role, this is among the most revealing titles.

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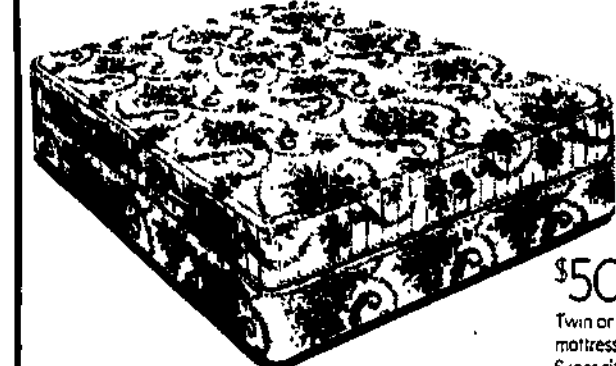
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Head Scout To Address Sports Fete

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) will hold their annual Baseball Awards Banquet, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Conant High School cafeteria.

Featured guest will be Steve Zebos, a National League scout and former member of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Zebos now serves as head scout of the Midwestern area for the Pittsburgh club and, according to HEAA officials, his wealth of knowledge and special conditioning directed at the young player have qualified him as a noted baseball instructor.

In addition, a highly selective training film featuring the St. Louis Cardinals will be shown to demonstrate the fine techniques of playing each position.

Tickets, \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children, are available through all HEAA team managers.

The association held its September general membership meeting Tuesday night and election of officers for the coming year was the main agenda item.

Judo Club Sessions To Resume Sept. 18

Hoffman Estates Park District's Judo Club will resume meetings at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 at Helen Keller Junior High School activity room.

Ray Owens will direct the group this fall and winter session.

Those interested in remaining active members of the club are asked to register with park offices prior to the first meeting, although registration will also be taken at that time.

Fee is \$3 for ten sessions.

Park officials also stressed that judo club is for more experienced students and announced that a new beginners group is scheduled to start Friday, Nov. 27.

Program Sign-Up On

Registration for Hoffman Estates Park District's newly organized program for exceptional children will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at Vogeles Park administration Building, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Parents interested in enrolling their children are asked to attend a brief meeting on activities and facets of the series.

The class will be supervised by Ed O'Malley, experienced in working with exceptional children.

Classes are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon, Sept. 13 at Vogeles Park. A Wednesday evening session will also be part of the schedule.

Additional information is available at park offices, 529-8600.



UP IN THE air was a popular place to be during the game played Monday between the police and fire departments in Hoffman Estates.

YMCA To Discuss Population Bomb

"The Population Bomb Ticks in the Suburbs, too" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. B. C. Kilbourne, a volunteer member of the Planned Parenthood Association, Monday at 1 p.m. at the Young Women's Christian Association Mod Mothers Club meeting.

In her talk, Mrs. Kilbourne will discuss Planned Parenthood's efforts to abate the population boom, which she says, has emerged as one of the greatest threats to mankind.

The Planned Parenthood Association believes that overpopulation in the world's developing countries means starvation; in the United States it means pollution of the environment and deterioration of the quality of life.

Mrs. Kilbourne helped organize the volunteer program in the family plan-

ning clinic at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, which opened in 1966, and co-authored a magazine article, published in the Chicago Lying-In Hospital Journal of Reproductive Medicine, on "Family Planning Service in a Voluntary Hospital."

Presently, she is doing statistical work in the Tumor Registry Department of Presbyterian-St. Luke's, and is an active member of Planned Parenthood's Speakers Bureau.

The YWCA Mod Mothers Club meets from 1 to 3 p.m. once each month and presents programs of interest to young mothers and mothers-to-be. A nominal fee is charged each month and baby sitting is available by advance arrangement. Further information about the Mod Mothers Club may be obtained by calling the YW at 742-7930.

Swim Team Cited At Fete

Members of the Schaumburg Park District swim team were honored recently at a banquet held at St. Marcelline Church.

Don Glover was named most valuable swimmer for boys over 15 years old. Eric Porter was named most valuable swimmer from among 13 and 14 year old boys.

Scott Eiermann was recognized as most valuable boy in the 11 and 12 year old category. Mike Pritchett was named most valuable 9 and 10 year old and Tom Pritchett was honored as most valuable in the 8 year old and under category.

Among the most valuable girls were Sue Trendle for girls 15 years old and

older; Kathy Scholz in the 13 and 14 year old groups; and Terry Cook for 11 and 12 year olds.

Linda Ament was recognized as most valuable 9 and 10 year old girl and Sherry Pritchett was named most valuable girl from swimmers 8 years old and under.

The swim team presented coach Jerry Schneider a miniature Spanish cannon. A gift certificate was given to Gary Wicklund, assistant coach.

Schaumburg swimmers placed first in the West Suburban Swim Conference.

Cardinal Assoc. Plans Meeting

The Elgin Cardinal Association for Retarded Children will hold their September meeting Sept. 21, 8 p.m., Beverly Lake School on the corner of Rt. 72 and Beverly Road, East Dundee.

A speaker from the Elgin Rehabilitation Center will explain how the center is going to affect Beverly Lake and other schools in the community.

All parents of retarded children or anyone interested in the welfare of retarded children are welcome to attend the meeting.

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A CLOSE PLAY marked one of the more serious moments during the game. Much clowning and good timing was part of the annual event between firemen and policemen in Hoffman Estates, said Frank Alexa, Youth Commission Chairman. The village's youth commission sponsored the game at Chino Park.

Rally Slated For Y Program

A rally for boys interested in the Gra-Y program of the Twinbrook YMCA was held recently at St. Peter's Lutheran School in Schaumburg. Forty boys attended.

The Gra-Y program is for grade school boys in grades four through six. Booklets explaining the program were distributed to boys and their fathers at the rally.

Another Gra-Y Rally will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Robert Frost Junior High, Wise Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Additional information about the Gra-Y program will be distributed through public and parochial schools in the area during YMCA Week, Sept. 14-21, according to Bob William, Twinbrook director.

The calendar of activities for Gra-Y members in 1970-71 includes a weekend campout at YMCA Camp Edwards on Sept. 19 and 20, Williams said.

Five Gra-Y groups now meet regularly.

For additional information, call the Twinbrook YMCA office, 694-6500.

Candy Day Set

Friday, Oct. 9, has been declared Candy Day for the Blind in Hanover Park.

At the request of the Lions Club, Mayor Richard Baker signed a proclamation last week declaring the week of Oct. 4 through Oct. 10 as Lions Week for the Visually Handicapped.

The Hanover Park Lions Club will join the 594 other Lions Clubs of Illinois in sponsoring a statewide campaign to aid the blind.

Lions Club members will be on local street corners and in shopping centers Oct. 9 seeking donations.

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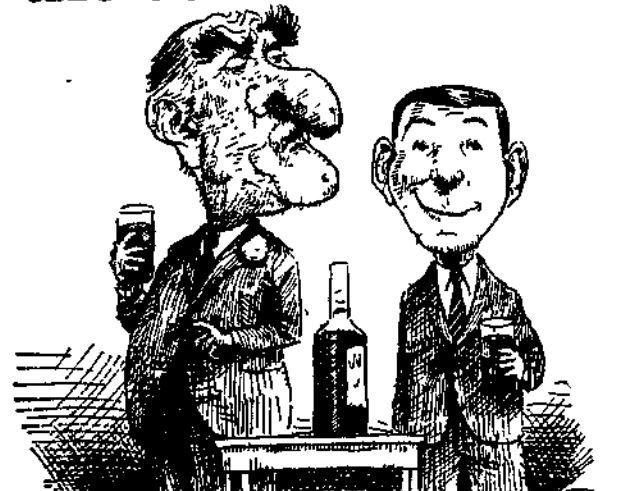
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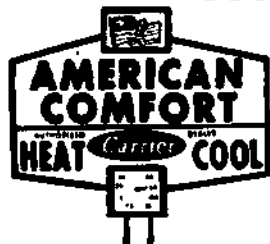
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The Wheeling HERALD

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Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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Mass Transit Is 'Worth It'

by JUDY RESSLER

Wheeling Mayor Ted C. Scanlon is hoping to bring a greater quality and quantity of transportation to Wheeling residents. And it is worth spending village funds to do so, he said.

Scanlon, who met with other officials from Northwest suburbs last week, will ask the village board next Monday to consider forming a mass transit district in cooperation with 13 other communities from Barrington to Evanston. Cost to the village would be \$4,152 a month. The money would come from the motor fuel

tax rebate. Based on 1970 population figures, this would be about 2½ cents per capita, he said.

Ekner Schuman from United Motor Coach Co., the principal bus service now in the area, said at a meeting in Des Plaines last week that the bus service "cannot exist on the fare box alone." It needs subsidies from the areas it serves, according to Schuman.

HOWEVER, NO city or village can legally use tax money to subsidize a private enterprise. Thus, only by forming a transit district could the areas give help

to United Motor Coach.

"I am not opposed to anything that will improve the transportation in Wheeling," said Scanlon. "We need this type of transportation." The mayor said Wheeling residents have no way of getting into Chicago or other areas in the Northwest suburbs unless they have a car. He added that the elderly residents especially need bus transportation.

"If the board wants to vote to join the transit district, then fine, but I also want to know what kind of service we will be getting," Scanlon said. "Right now the

service is not good. It's been a bit and miss service." Scanlon explained that good service would be consistent service.

Scanlon said he also wants the buses to travel more routes in Wheeling. Right now United Motor Coach lines go down Milwaukee Avenue. Scanlon said he would like the routes to go farther west. "I know that with the little bus service they have been giving us, the roads have become more crowded," Scanlon said. He added, "Wheeling is definitely in need of some sort of transportation."

THE MAYOR SAID he would also like to have a shuttle bus service to and from area shopping centers.

If the Wheeling Village Board votes to join a mass transit district, Scanlon said he would like the village to "have a say-so" on the United Motor Coach board of directors. And if all 14 area communities do not cooperate to form the district, he said, there still would not be enough money to have good service. The United Motor Coach is currently losing about \$12,000 a month.

Scanlon said a transit authority can be formed simply by passing an ordinance that would give the village the power to use part of its motor fuel tax money to help the bus company. Schuman did not say, however, what would result if the district were not formed. Scanlon said he believes there would be a "drastic curtailment" of services.

"I FEEL WE cannot cut out the transportation we now have. It's the only means for some of the people to get into Chicago," Scanlon said.

He added, "I am definitely for the transportation district. If there's a way to get it, let's go after it."

Scanlon and representatives from other towns in the area are planning to discuss the transportation district with their village boards. The officials set Sept. 20 as the date for an area wide follow-up meeting on the transportation situation.

County Approves Funds To Study Pollution Cause

Funds for a \$3,000 feasibility study concerning a device to eliminate pollution from the Cook County Forest Preserve District's tree burning site near Wheeling were appropriated yesterday by the County Board of Commissioners.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the Herald yesterday the board had voted to allow the study which he said should be completed in six weeks.

The study of the device, called an air curtain destructor is the latest in a series of investigations prompted by Wheeling residents complaints about the tree burning area early this summer.

The burning area, located on Portwine Road near Forestview Drive, is one of two areas used by municipalities and arborists throughout the county to dispose of dead and diseased trees. Although the county has ordinances which prohibit open burning, the tree burning area is the one "legal" exception to the ordinance.

FULLE SAID yesterday following the board meeting that he was "delighted to see the study" on possible solutions to problems from the burning area.

Fulle became involved in the burning site issue after residents complained to him they were not getting cooperation from the county's forest preserve district in their complaints.

A series of citations issued to residents by the county's air pollution control bureau for open burning violations this summer served to aggravate the dispute. Residents questioned why the county could burn trees while residents could not burn leaves.

Fulle said yesterday that Cook County would probably need a larger unit than one used in St. Louis County, Mo.

James Tyndall, chief forester for the county, went to St. Louis County to study the operation of an air curtain destructor there before asking the county board to pay for a study of a similar device for use at the Wheeling site.

FULLE EXPLAINED he understands the unit would allow the district to burn trees in such a manner that no residue or particulate matter would be released into the air.

Fulle noted that although the county has received letters from municipalities and tree experts praising the site and asking that it be kept open he felt those comments "don't cut a lot of ice."

He explained that "complaints from residents who live close to the site were much more relevant. 'I can understand how it would be easy to be in favor of it if you didn't live next to it,'" he said.

The board approved the study provided it does not cost more than \$3,000, he said. The board was acting in its capacity as the board of forest preserve commissioners when it approved the expenditure.

FULLE SAID THE board members heard a short report on the proposal from Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, before voting to allow the study. Janura told the board that the investigation into the use of a destructor to solve the county's problems with the burning site would "start almost immediately and should be completed within six weeks."

Fulle said the study would be to deter-

mine the optimum size of the device to be used in relation to the number of trees to be burned at the site, and probably a demonstration test of one of the destructors at the site or at a plant where they are manufactured for county officials.

Fulle said he was hopeful "the device would eliminate smoke and pollution problems near the site."

The device would be custom designed to fit the county's needs, Tyndall said.

He had told the Herald last week, before the county board acted, that such a study would be to see if the destructor could be feasibly used by the county for its operation at the burning site.

"The problem with the devices is that they are mostly used for smaller operations," he said.

Charge Man After Crash

Wheeling police charged an Arlington Heights man with failure to stop for a red light, failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision and driving without a valid driver's license following an accident at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

The accident, on the north side of Dundee Road at Old McHenry Road, wrecked the car driven by Filmon R. Barajas, 20, of Trailer 133 at the Arlington Park Race Track in Arlington Heights. Barajas was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was treated and released for facial cuts and bruises.

A passenger in his car, Abreu Barajas,

14, of the same address was also treated and released for cuts and bruises.

The second car involved in the accident was driven by Marvin W. Robertson, 37, of 394 Glendale, Buffalo Grove. Police estimated damage to Robertson's car at \$600. He was not charged in connection with the accident.

Police said the accident occurred when the two cars collided head on after Barajas allegedly failed to stop at a red light as he was coming south on McHenry Road.

An Oct. 6 hearing on the charges against Barajas was set for Arlington Heights District Court.

Village To Hire 6 New Firemen

Six new full-time firemen for the Wheeling Fire Department will be hired by the village soon.

A physical agility test and written examination for the newly created firemen positions will be given at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Heritage Park field house at 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The firemen's jobs, which are open to applicants 21 to 35 years of age, pay a starting salary of \$8,856 a year with a

salary of \$11,800 after three years with the department.

Firemen must live in the village boundaries to be sworn into the department.

Additional information on the firemen's posts, information on qualifications and a required application form, are available at the fire department at 312 E. Dundee Rd. or at the village municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Pool Completion Date: October 15

Oct. 15 is the scheduled completion date for the indoor pool being built by the Wheeling Park District on the Wheeling High School grounds, according to Ford Arndt, park district superintendent.

Painting portions of the pool's interior and pouring concrete around the deck area of the pool remains to be completed, Arndt said.

He said the truck strike and the cement finishers' strike delayed the completion of the pool.

The pool would have been finished by mid-September if the strikes had not delayed work, said Arndt.

Recent vandalism at the pool did not slow down the work, according to Arndt. The ceiling of the lower level and shower areas of the pool were damaged when the floor vents in the shower room were plugged and the showers turned on. The resulting flooding caused an estimated \$2,000 damage.



AFTERNOON SUN weaves a delicate pattern of light and shadow into the dying autumn leaves of this tree.



WHEELING MAYOR Ted C. Scanlon attended a meeting Friday with officials from 13 other area towns to discuss transportation problems in the Northwest suburbs. The meeting was held in the Des Plaines Village Hall.

Golf Course Bans Use By Children

Children under 15 who are not members of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club will no longer be allowed to play golf on the course, unless accompanied by an adult.

The new ruling, which went into effect Tuesday, came as a result of a new outbreak of vandalism at the club last weekend.

Monday night vandals "almost completely wrecked" the 15th green of the club, causing an estimated \$350 damage, according to Barbara Adams, assistant to the club manager.

Miss Adams said that holes were dug into the green "probably with sticks." She said that the greenskeeper is now trying to put the green back into usable shape.

In addition, vandals broke into the club's maintenance garage and stole hand tools worth about \$350 Monday night.

"WE DON'T LIKE to do this (bar children from the course) but we don't know what else we can do," said Miss Adams. "It may cut down on the vandalism."

Under the ruling made by club manager L. Allen Griffith, children under 15 who hold membership cards to the semi-private club will still be allowed to play at the course.

The vandalism Monday evening is the latest in a series of incidents which have hit the club in recent months.

The bark on about 30 trees at the course has been sliced. "Many of these trees may not live," Miss Adams stated.

Duck eggs have also been broken and the course duck shelter was wrecked last fall. Trees and course flagpoles have been broken and the club's pet turtle was killed earlier in the summer by vandals.

Miss Adams said that most of the vandalism occurs at night.

The course is being fenced in in an effort to keep out the vandals. Miss Adams said the course is now "almost completely fenced in," but that it has not stopped the vandalism.

"We try to build a good course, and then something like this happens. I don't know what else we can do, other than report the incidents to the police," she said.

Post Office Move Is Set This Week

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents may be able to use their new post office by the end of next week.

This weekend, post office employees will begin moving to their new location across the street from the Wheeling municipal building at 512 W. Dundee Rd., according to Ed Swan, postmaster.

Originally the new facility was to open next Monday, however, use of the new post office was delayed by late delivery of furniture for the offices there. Although it is expected the post office will open next week, its use could be delayed as long as two or three weeks, Swan said.

Dedication ceremonies will be made by the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce Oct. 18.

Pellet Gun Vandals Hit School Windows

Vandals broke three windows at Wheeling High School with pellet guns shortly before 1 a.m. Monday, then eluded Wheeling Police by running across a field north of the school.

Police reports indicated two persons ran from the school as they drove up to investigate the shooting, but police were unable to apprehend the suspects.

Damage estimates on the cost of the vandalism were not available yesterday.

For Those Away From Home

Have a friend or relative away from home this week? Clip this column and send it to him. It'll keep him informed about all the latest hometown happenings.

Buffalo Grove Days activities were held as scheduled on Labor Day weekend, although the parade scheduled for Sunday was cancelled because of rain.

Among the activities held during the annual event were a battle of the bands, variety show, dinner dance, homemaking contest, and a fireworks display.

About \$2,000 worth of damage was done to the Wheeling Park District's indoor pool now under construction on the grounds of Wheeling High School last week. The damage occurred when vandals blocked the drain vents in the floor and then turned on all the water faucets.

Classes started as scheduled at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove Aug. 31. Although the building is not completed, the second floor and part of the first were ready in time for the first day of school. School officials moved equipment into the building the weekend before classes began.

A proposal to lower the speed limit on Dundee Road in Wheeling will be presented to the Illinois Division of Highways next month.

The proposal, in the form of a petition will be given to the division by Gene Sackett, president of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce. The petition will be presented during a meeting of division officials and Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. The petition asks for the reduction of the speed limit from 45 m.p.h.

to 35 m.p.h.

Bids for remodeling the old St. Mark's United Church of Christ into a library for the Wheeling Library District will be sought next month, according to head librarian Ray Deutsch.

Approval to buy and remodel the church as a library was given by the voters last spring.

A proposal to annex and zone 23 acres of land in Buffalo Grove for an apartment complex and shopping center was tabled by the Buffalo Grove plan commission for lack of information.

The proposed development will be considered next week by the commission. The tract, known as the Babiarz property, is located on Rte. 63 in Lake County.

A profit of \$378 was made on last year's Diamond Jubilee celebration in Wheeling, according to an audit finished last week. John Koeppen, co-chairman of the Jubilee committee, said the funds will be given to the village.

A complete report of flooding in Wheeling will soon be released by the Illinois Division of Waterways, according to a division spokesman.

The spokesman said the report will be compiled from data collected during a house-to-house survey in Wheeling earlier this summer.

Football practice is now underway at Wheeling High School in preparation for the Wildcats upcoming contests. Competition starts Sept. 19 when the Wildcats play Maine South High School.

Nine lettermen are returning to the team this year. The team's record last year was 1-5-2.

Fire Calls

SEPT. 7
9:04 p.m. Wheeling firemen conducted a smoke investigation at 36 Schoenbeck Road.

SEPT. 8
6:43 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire behind the new post office on Dundee Road.

SEPT. 3
8:56 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen put out a grass fire at Raupp Boulevard and Golfview Terrace.
2:26 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire south of Linden Lane.

SEPT. 2
7:28 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen put out a fire in an incinerator at Alcott School.
4:57 p.m. Wheeling firemen assisted Forest River firemen in extinguishing a field fire at Wolf and Camp McDonald roads.
4:12 p.m. Wheeling firemen put out a rubbish fire at Palatine and Wolf roads.

SEPT. 1
8:02 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire at 288 W. Dundee road.
7:56 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen put

out a fire at 879 Trace in a trash container.

12:50 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire at Dundee Road and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

5:50 a.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a pile of burning rubbish at 147 Mockingbird Lane at a home under construction.

AUG. 31
5:15 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen put out a stove fire at 423 Raupp Blvd.
1:56 p.m. Wheeling firemen investigated a report of a natural gas leak at 70 Willow Tr.

AUG. 30
2:07 p.m. Wheeling firemen fought a fire in an electrical transformer at 380 Stone Pl.

2 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a grass fire at 212 Golfview Terr.

11:35 a.m. Wheeling firemen put out a fire in a rubbish pile at 843 Colonial Dr.

AUG. 28
4:43 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 880 Old Willow Rd.

AUG. 26
11 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in construction beams at 111 N. Elmhurst Rd.

2:06 p.m. a grass fire at 325 N. Milwaukee Ave. was extinguished by Wheeling firemen.

12 noon Buffalo Grove firemen put out a car fire at 434 Regent Dr.
11:48 a.m. Wheeling firemen put out a fire in a pile of logs on Berkshire Ln.

AUG. 24
4:40 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 376 Marion Ct.

Open Yoga Class For Area Women

Beginning and intermediate yoga classes for women will be offered at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield, beginning Sept. 29. The classes will be offered one hour each week for eight weeks.

Beginning classes will be offered at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The intermediate class will be taught at 10 a.m.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Nancy Roberts, who has taught yoga classes in Crystal Lake and Cary. Registration in the course may be made by contacting Mrs. Roberts at 639-2979.

Yoga is composed of 84 basic postures, combined with deep breathing exercises and controlled relaxation.

Klefsstad Question Remains Unsolved

The 164-acre Klefsstad property, sometimes referred to as Moody Airport land, is presently annexed to both Bensenville and Wood Dale. It will be up to the courts to decide which village will ultimately get the land.

Last Thursday the Bensenville Village board passed an annexation and a zoning ordinance for the property. Wood Dale last week resumed the property in case there would be any question about its July annexation. At the July annexation proceedings the Wood Dale village council held the two annexation ordinance readings during the same meeting.

Bensenville originally annexed the Klefsstad property last December. In July Bensenville's first annexation was declared void when a DuPage County Circuit Court judge decided the village did

Dist. 57 Pact: Unanimous 'Yes'

By a voice vote yesterday Dist. 57 teachers unanimously approved the salary contract agreement reached Labor Day between the school board and the Mount Prospect Education Association's (MPEA) negotiating team.

The teachers had rejected the previous offer made by the school board by a 183-to-16 vote Friday.

School began an hour later Tuesday to allow the approximately 200 teachers in the district an opportunity to vote.

Almost nine months of negotiations between the two sides reached a climax over the weekend with a successful attempt to reach an agreement before the beginning of classes yesterday.

The two sides met for two hours Saturday and held a 15-hour marathon session Sunday. They came to an agreement af-

ter a session Monday that lasted only an hour.

The gist of the agreement between the MPEA and the school board was that the district will operate a salary index instead of the previous salary schedule.

UNLIKE A SALARY schedule which involves personnel evaluation based primarily on experience and tenure, a salary index provides that a certain percentage of a salary be used to determine yearly pay raises. As the salary increases, the percentage also increases, giving more experienced teachers a higher yearly raise.

Although the starting salary for beginning teachers will remain at \$7,500, the multiplying percentile will be based on a starting salary of \$7,580 according to Harrison Hanson, president of the school board.

Both Hanson and David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA's negotiating team, maintain that the index method of determining pay raises is "more equitable" than the previous method.

Members of the MPEA and school board said the decision to invoke a salary index was reached Monday after being considered as early as six months ago.

"The salaries in the district aren't the highest in the area, but what's more important is that they aren't the lowest," said Metzler.

Hanson said the salary agreement made the district "more competitive" with neighboring districts.

Both Hanson and Metzler indicated they were within \$8,000 of reaching an agreement on the cost of the total salary package just prior to the Labor Day

meeting. They said the teachers got "two-thirds" of the difference.

THE SALARY increases granted the teachers this year will cost the district about \$130,000 more for teacher salaries than last year, according to Hanson. Last year \$1.8 million was budgeted for teacher salaries and this year the amount will jump seven percent to about \$2.2 million.

The two sides reached agreement on fringe benefits shortly after negotiations began. The item which nearly caused a delay in reaching a settlement was salaries.

Under the terms of the agreement teachers were given two days of personal leave each school year. After five consecutive years of teaching in the district teachers shall be eligible for four days of personal leave each school year.

A minimum of 10 days sick leave will be granted to all teachers in the district. The number of days a teacher will be eligible for sick leave will increase by one from the first to the fourth year of teaching in the district. From the fourth to the seventh year the teachers will get 15 days sick leave.

Teachers with seven year's experience in the district shall be eligible for a sabbatical leave at half salary. A maximum of two sabbaticals shall be approved in any one year. Sabbaticals may be taken for one semester or one year.

The salary for teaching summer school in the district was set at \$112.50 per week.

Also included in the contract was extra duty pay for teachers with responsibilities for school programs other than teaching, such as coaching sports, leading chorus or coordinating audio-visual aids.

Installation Set For Pastor

A new pastor will be installed during the Sept. 20 services of the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church. He is the Rev. Theodore Andrew Lindman.

Rev. Lindman has been the pastor of an independent Bible church in Maryland during the last two years. He graduated from the Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in 1968.

During his years in the seminary, Rev. Lindman was a staff member of the Park Ridge Presbyterian Church. He served as youth director for almost two years and then as assistant pastor for one year. His duties as assistant pastor included administrative duties, extensive visitation and pulpit ministry once every six weeks.

All services are held at Sandburg School, Wheeling.

Avana Memberships Are Open To Youths

Boys and girls in the third through seventh grades have been invited to join the Avana Clubs, sponsored by the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church.

Persons may join the youth club regardless of their church affiliations. The club sponsors sports olympics, hikes, campouts and other youth programs.

Boys and girls in the third through fifth grades will meet on Fridays, beginning Sept. 18, from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Children in sixth through eighth grades are invited to attend meetings on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:45 p.m. All meetings are in the Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Wheeling.



CHURCH ON THE LAWN was the order of the day at St. Viator's High School in Arlington Heights last week. Boys at the school participated in an outdoor mass, complete with student supplied music.

Dist. 59 Dispute-No Secret

The Dist. 59 board of education will no longer keep secret about the negotiation sessions on teachers' contracts, a board member announced yesterday.

"After the last negotiation session Thursday we decided we are no longer bound to keep things secret," Mrs. Sharie Hildebrandt, board member, said. Teachers have not yet settled their situation for the 1970-71 school year.

When negotiations began more than seven months ago both the teachers and the district decided not to bring the negotiations out into the open.

However, last May the teachers decided to bring the matter to the parents and the press in the form of a teach-out. They went out into the community, leaving the schools during lunch hour, and talked to the people about their situation in the district. Since then the teachers negotiation team has opened negotiations to the public by discussing issues earlier bound by the original agreement.

"IN THE SESSION Thursday we had a formal, everything-on-the-table talk but reached no agreement," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

Meanwhile the teachers returned to the classrooms yesterday on a limited basis while waiting to conclude negotiations.

The first day of school went smoothly, according to administration officials, despite the professional sanction by the teachers.

The teachers voted to support the sanction of the district at the same time they rejected a contract proposal from the board of education. The proposal included a salary offer of \$7,600 starting salary increasing to a top salary of \$15,995.

Other offers of the proposal have not been cleared.

"We will be talking about it tonight, I understand," Mrs. Hildebrandt said Tuesday. "Until then it would be premature to say what the board would do."

A board of education executive session

was scheduled for last night in which the contracts were expected to be discussed.

The teachers claim they rejected the contract because the district negotiation team would not negotiate on class size, hiring of experienced teachers, and a career program.

"We have made offers in these areas," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

"After the last session we decided the teachers' negotiation team is not telling the teachers what we have offered, and we're going to have to do it," she said.

Until an agreement is reached the teachers said they would provide teaching services only in basic educational areas, but will not perform lunchroom or hall duty, and will not provide teaching in such areas as extracurricular music, orchestra or sports.

ACCORDING TO Dave Robert, Teachers' Council negotiation chairman, the teachers are expected to appear for the beginning of class and leave when the class schedule is completed.

However, Mrs. Leah Cummins, specialist, public and community relations, said she found no problems in the schools yesterday, and even saw most teachers there by 8 or 8:15 a.m. Classes were scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. for the elementary schools.

Mrs. Cummins was one of three administrators making a tour of these schools yesterday morning to observe the operations of opening day.

"I thought they were fantastic. I haven't seen anything smoother. The kids were expectant and happy and the teachers were warm and loving. Of course, the kids haven't done anything to get themselves in trouble yet."

Mrs. Cummins said she wasn't at any of the schools during the lunch hour and does not know how the situation was handled at the four junior high schools.

Supt. James Ertvi and specialist Anne Kemard also observed in the schools but were unavailable for comment.

Report Flooding

Wheeling residents reported minor flooding in a variety of neighborhoods Sunday afternoon after two inches of rain doused the village Sunday morning. Police received reports of flooded streets at the Jeffery Avenue bridge, East Wayne Place, Anthony Drive, Edgewood Drive, East Merle Lane, South Wayne Place, and near the Colonial Apartments on Valley Stream Drive.

Rain Causes Brief Flooding In Village

Rains, which caused the Buffalo Grove Days parade to be cancelled Sunday, also produced some brief flooding in sections of Buffalo Grove.

According to police reports, flooding occurred at Farrington Drive and Checker Road and for a short time the intersection of St. Mary's Parkway and Milwaukee Street was impassable.

Flooding also was reported in the vicinity of Twisted Oak and Dornelliff streets and along Silver Rock Lane.

University Drive east from Cambridge Drive to where it ends in a cul-de-sac was also flooded.

Wheeling Seeking Sewer, Water Bids

Wheeling has asked for contractors' bids on sewer and water extensions to the North Wolf Road and Strong Street area of the village.

The bids on work to provide sanitary sewers and water facilities to residents and businesses in the area will be opened at a village board meeting Sept. 21.

The Wolf Road sewer extension is the first part of a long range village plan to provide services to the outlying areas, to aid in future developments and provide water and sewer facilities for those already located in the area.

The Wolf Road extension for the sewer is expected to cost an estimated \$45,000. Total costs for all sewer and water developments proposed for northern Wheeling are anticipated at \$300,000.

Wheeling Resident Charged In Drug Rap

Wheeling Police charged Michael P. Alnaly, 18, of 888 C Valley Stream Dr., with possession of narcotics last weekend.

Police reports indicated that Alnaly was charged by police after a quantity of marijuana and 73 cocaine capsules were allegedly found in his possession.

An October 13 hearing on the charge in Arlington Heights District Court has been set.

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Concerned Teen Helps Others

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Linda Coughlin is a concerned high school senior, but her concern is not for herself.

She donates her time and efforts in trying to make life a little better for the thousands of persons born each year in the United States with birth defects.

Recently appointed teen chairman of the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation — March of Dimes, the Conant student represented the area at the teen conference of the Foundations held at Amherst, Mass. during the last week of August.

Presently president of the St. Hubert's youth group, which annually sponsors teen tag day in January for the March of Dimes, Miss Coughlin was chairman of the 1970 drive, which raised the most money of any group like it in northern Illinois.

The Young Adult Youth Leadership Conference on Birth Defects brought together 300 representatives of the youth's March of Dimes from across the country.

The regional chairmen of the March speak before various local groups to gain support for their activities. Miss Coughlin will preside at the Sept. 26 teen conference in DuPage County.

THE NATIONAL workshop held on the University of Massachusetts campus featured speakers and films on various birth defects. A Monday night concert, and autograph signing session by singing star

B.J. Thomas of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" fame highlighted the conference for Miss Coughlin, who proudly displays a snapshot of herself with the star.

She termed her experience fascinating, and her enthusiasm for the birth defect cause is obvious when she talks about her involvement with the drive. "Not enough people realize that even though polio is no longer the big thing, the March of Dimes takes care of a lot of other defects."

After meeting and talking with a few active handicapped students at the conference, Miss Coughlin said it made her realize more emphatically "There is hope." She tells of one handicapped girl who spoke at the workshop, who told the audience, "I'm sure glad my mother didn't have an abortion."

Another featured speaker was Michael Cranton, author of "Adromeda Strain."

On the last day of the workshop, a rap session allowed the student leaders to exchange ideas for raising money for their cause. This year Miss Coughlin hopes to have a Walkathon in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates in addition to the regular tag day when the teens solicit donations. Another idea she brought back from the conference is "spook insurance" which is sold to families with the idea that any Halloween damage like toilet paper, soap or broken pumpkins would be cleaned by teens Nov. 1.

THOUGH THE YOUNG leader hasn't decided what she will do after graduation from Conant this June, she definitely plans to continue her volunteer work. She says it is a "great cause" and would be happiest if she were to be named state chairman of the teen chapter of the March.

When she thinks about the success of the Hoffman Estates drive that earned her the trip to Amherst, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin, 307 Lakeview Ln., thinks about the people who also put work into the teen tag day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poniatowski, of

Hoffman Estates provide hot chocolate, donuts and cookies for the workers. As adult sponsors they encourage the teens to donate as much time as possible to the drive.

And there are always standouts like Mike Gannon of the St. Hubert's youth club who was high man last January with a day's total of \$107.

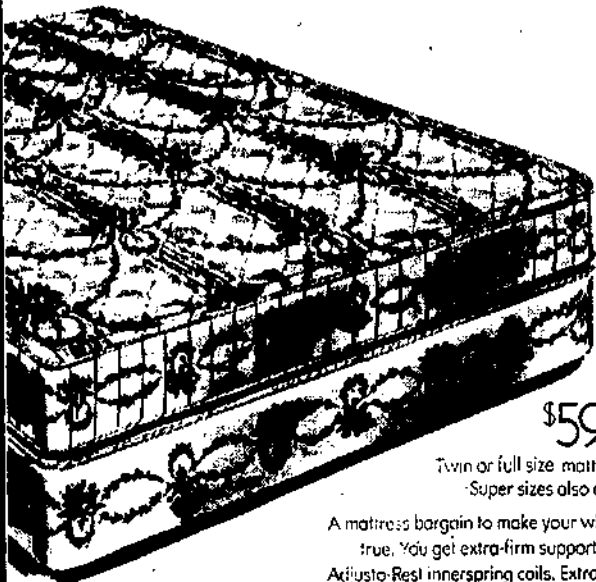
In the end, however, much of the credit for the March of Dimes success in this area has to go to one of the 300 national leaders who represented not only Hoffman Estates, but all of the Chicago area as well.



LOOKING OVER LITERATURE and promotional materials is part of the job for Linda Coughlin, March of Dimes teen chairman for the metropolitan Chicago area. Miss Coughlin is a senior at Conant High School and a Hoffman Estates resident.

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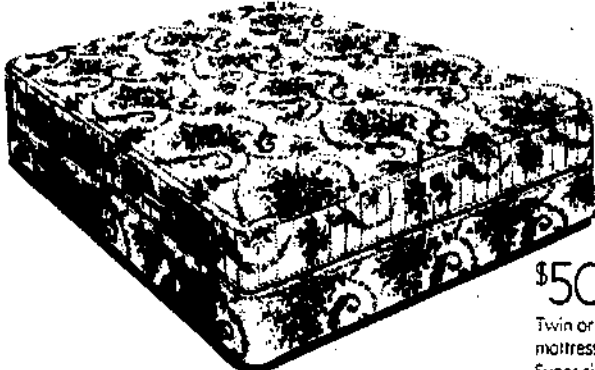
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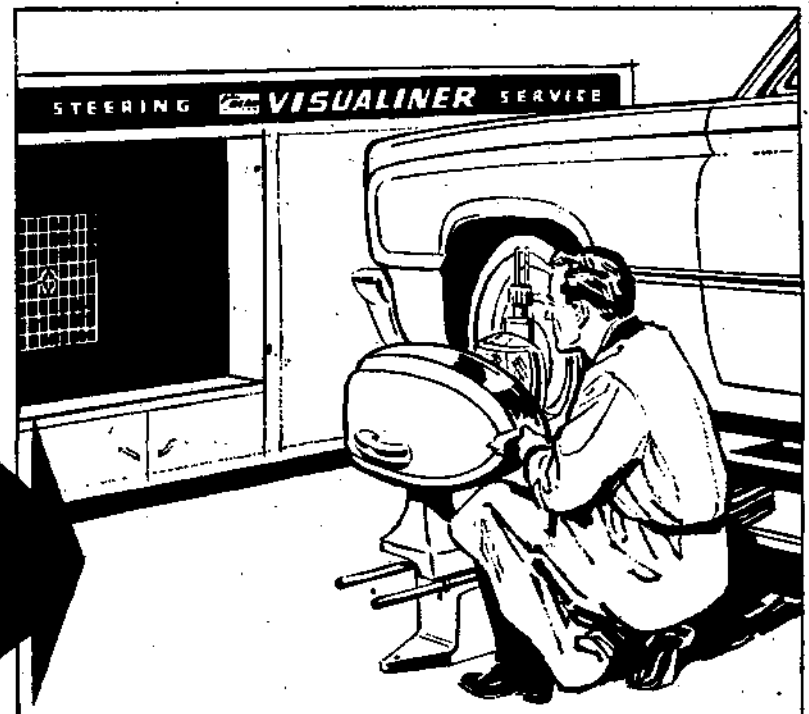
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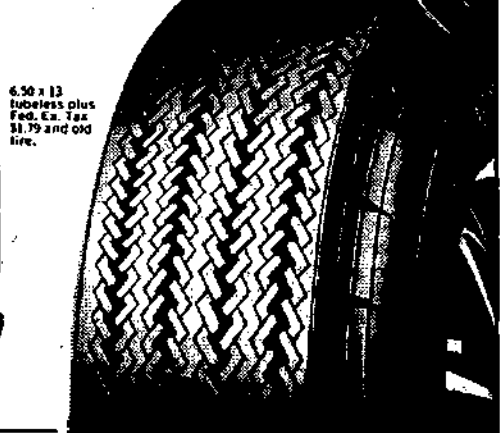
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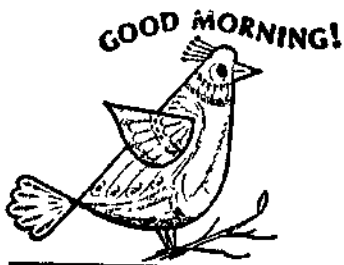
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid; high in the upper 80s.
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2nd Year—129

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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Golf Course Is Rated 'R'

Children under 15 who are not members of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club will no longer be allowed to play golf on the course, unless accompanied by an adult.

The new ruling, which went into effect Tuesday, came as a result of a new outbreak of vandalism at the club last week-end.

Monday night vandals "almost completely wrecked" the 15th green of the club, causing an estimated \$350 damage, according to Barbara Adams, assistant to the club manager.

Miss Adams said that holes were dug into the green "probably with sticks." She said that the greenskeeper is now trying to put the green back into usable shape.

In addition, vandals broke into the club's maintenance garage and stole hand tools worth about \$350 Monday night.

"WE DON'T LIKE to do this (bar children from the course) but we don't know what else we can do," said Miss Adams.

"It may cut down on the vandalism." Under the ruling made by club manager L. Allen Griffith, children under 15 who hold membership cards to the semi-private club will still be allowed to play at the course.

The vandalism Monday evening is the latest in a series of incidents which have hit the club in recent months.

The bark on about 30 trees at the course has been sliced. "Many of these trees may not live," Miss Adams stated.

Duck eggs have also been broken and the course duck shelter was wrecked last fall. Trees and course flagpoles have been broken and the club's pet turtle was killed earlier in the summer by vandals.

Miss Adams said that most of the vandalism occurs at night.

The course is being fenced in in an effort to keep out the vandals. Miss Adams said the course is now "almost completely fenced in," but that it has not stopped the vandalism.

"We try to build a good course, and then something like this happens. I don't know what else we can do, other than report the incidents to the police," she said.



WORKMEN INSTALL the foundation of the new pump house at the village's second well site on Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker

Road. The well, expected to go into operation later this month, is at the north end of a 5.6-acre site being developed as a park by Strathmore Home-owners.

'Stinko' Invades Suburbs

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said today a spontaneous combustion fire at the Arlington Heights village dump sent unpleasant smoke and odors wafting over Buffalo Grove last Thursday.

The village of Arlington Heights was issued a citation by the Cook County Air Pollution Bureau Sept. 3 after several Buffalo Grove residents complained of smoke and odors coming from the dump located on Nichols Road north of the Honeywell Inc. plant.

Hanson said after the fire was discovered Thursday evening, bulldozers worked all night to smother the fire. He said fire trucks could not be called in because the area isn't lighted. Also, the unstable nature of the ground would make it dangerous for a fire truck to enter the dump.

HANSON SAID Arlington Heights will be notified of a preliminary date on the citation.

One Buffalo Grove resident said, "My house was filled with smoke for two days. Everyone in the neighborhood thought their houses were burning. The smell was terrible."

"We moved from the south side to get away from the pollution. Why can't the villages try getting together instead of fighting one another?"



AFTERNOON SUN weaves a delicate pattern of light and shadow into the dying autumn leaves of this tree.

Charge Man After Crash

Wheeling police charged an Arlington Heights man with failure to stop for a red light, failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision and driving without a valid driver's license following an accident at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

The accident, on the north side of Dundee Road at Old McHenry Road, wrecked the car driven by Filemon R. Barajas, 30, of Trailer 133 at the Arlington Park Race Track in Arlington Heights. Barajas was taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was treated and released for facial cuts and bruises.

A passenger in his car, Abreu Barajas, 14, of the same address was also treated and released for cuts and bruises.

The second car involved in the accident was driven by Marvin W. Robertson, 37, of 304 Glenvale, Buffalo Grove. Police estimated damage to Robertson's car at \$880. He was not charged in connection with the accident.

Police said the accident occurred when the two cars collided head on after Barajas allegedly failed to stop at a red light as he was coming south on McHenry Road.

An Oct. 6 hearing on the charges against Barajas was set for Arlington Heights District Court.

Police Investigate Car Trailer Theft

Wheeling police are investigating a theft of a car hauling trailer valued at \$1,080 Sunday from the D and D Tool Rental Co. at 461 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Police received a complaint from Ray Hubble at 7:58 a.m. Monday reporting that the trailer had been stolen from the company sometime between 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday morning.

County Approves Funds To Study Pollution Cause

Funds for a \$3,000 feasibility study concerning a device to eliminate pollution from the Cook County Forest Preserve District's tree burning site near Wheeling were appropriated yesterday by the County Board of Commissioners.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the Herald yesterday the board had voted to allow the study which he said should be completed in six weeks.

The study of the device, called an air curtain destructor is the latest in a series of investigations prompted by Wheeling residents complaints about the tree burning area early this summer.

The burning area, located on Portwine Road near Forestview Drive, is one of two areas used by municipalities and arborists throughout the county to dispose of dead and diseased trees. Although the county has ordinances which prohibit open burning, the tree burning area is the one "legal" exception to the ordinance.

FULLE SAID yesterday following the board meeting that he was "delighted to see the study" on possible solutions to problems from the burning area.

Fulle became involved in the burning site issue after residents complained to him they were not getting cooperation from the county's forest preserve district in their complaints.

A series of citations issued to residents by the county's air pollution control bureau for open burning violations this summer served to aggravate the dispute. Residents questioned why the county could burn trees while residents could not burn leaves.

Fulle said yesterday that Cook County would probably need a larger unit than one used in St. Louis County, Mo.

James Tyndall, chief forester for the county, went to St. Louis County to study the operation of an air curtain destructor there before asking the county board to

pay for a study of a similar device for use at the Wheeling site.

FULLE EXPLAINED he understands the unit would allow the district to burn trees in such a manner that no residue or particulate matter would be released into the air.

Fulle noted that although the county has received letters from municipalities and tree experts praising the site and

Fulle said the study would be to determine "don't cut a lot of ice."

He explained that complaints from residents who live close to the site were much more relevant. "I can understand asking that it be kept open he felt those how it would be easy to be in favor of it if you didn't live next to it," he said.

The board approved the study provided it does not cost more than \$3,000, he said. The board was acting in its capacity as the board of forest preserve commissioners when it approved the expenditure.

FULLE SAID THE board members heard a short report on the proposal from Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, before voting to allow the study. Janura told the board that the investigation into the use of a destructor to solve the county's problems with the burning site would "start almost immediately and should be completed within six weeks."

Pool Completion Date: October 15

Oct. 15 is the scheduled completion date for the indoor pool being built by the Wheeling Park District on the Wheeling High School grounds, according to Ferd Arndt, park district superintendent.

Painting portions of the pool's interior and pouring concrete around the deck area of the pool remain to be completed, Arndt said.

He said the truck strike and the cement finishers' strike delayed the completion of the pool.

The pool would have been finished by mid-September if the strikes had not delayed work, said Arndt.

Recent vandalism at the pool did not slow down the work, according to Arndt. The ceiling of the lower level and shower areas of the pool were damaged when the floor vents in the shower room were plugged and the showers turned on. The resulting flooding caused an estimated \$2,000 damage.

mine the optimum size of the device to be used in relation to the number of trees to be burned at the site, and probably a demonstration test of one of the destructors at the site or at a plant where they are manufactured for county officials.

Fulle said he was hopeful "the device would eliminate smoke and pollution problems near the site."

The device would be custom designed to fit the county's needs, Tyndall said.

He had told the Herald last week, before the county board acted, that such a study would be to see if the destructor could be feasibly used by the county for its operation at the burning site.

"The problem with the devices is that they are mostly used for smaller operations," he said.

Post Office Move Is Set This Week

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents may be able to use their new post office by the end of next week.

This weekend, post office employees will begin moving to their new location across the street from the Wheeling municipal building at 512 W. Dundee Rd., according to Ed Swan, postmaster.

Originally the new facility was to open next Monday, however, use of the new post office was delayed by late delivery of furniture for the offices there. Although it is expected the post office will open next week, its use could be delayed as long as two or three weeks, Swan said.

Dedication ceremonies will be made by the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce Oct. 18.

Pellet Gun Vandals Hit School Windows

Vandals broke three windows at Wheeling High School with pellet guns shortly before 1 a.m. Monday, then eluded Wheeling Police by running across a field north of the school.

Police reports indicated two persons ran from the school as they drove up to investigate the shooting, but police were unable to apprehend the suspects.

Damage estimates on the cost of the vandalism were not available yesterday.

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For Those Away From Home

Have a friend or relative away from home this week? Clip this column and send it to him. It'll keep him informed about all the latest hometown happenings.

Buffalo Grove Days activities were held as scheduled on Labor Day weekend, although the parade scheduled for Sunday was cancelled because of rain.

Among the activities held during the annual event were a battle of the bands, variety show, dinner dance, homemaking contest, and a fireworks display.

About \$2,000 worth of damage was done to the Wheeling Park District's indoor pool now under construction on the grounds of Wheeling High School last week. The damage occurred when vandals blocked the drain vents in the floor and then turned on all the water faucets.

Classes started as scheduled at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove Aug. 31. Although the building is not completed, the second floor and part of the first were ready in time for the first day of school. School officials moved equipment into the building the weekend before classes began.

A proposal to lower the speed limit on Dundee Road in Wheeling will be presented to the Illinois Division of Highways next month.

The proposal, in the form of a petition will be given to the division by Gene Sackett, president of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce. The petition will be presented during a meeting of division officials and Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. The petition asks for the reduction of the speed limit from 45 m.p.h.

to 35 m.p.h.

Bids for remodeling the old St. Mark's United Church of Christ into a library for the Wheeling Library District will be sought next month, according to head librarian Ray Deutsch.

Approval to buy and remodel the church as a library was given by the voters last spring.

A proposal to annex and zone 23 acres of land in Buffalo Grove for an apartment complex and shopping center was tabled by the Buffalo Grove plan commission for lack of information.

The proposed development will be considered next week by the commission. The tract, known as the Babiarz property, is located on Rte. 83 in Lake County.

A profit of \$576 was made on last year's Diamond Jubilee celebration in Wheeling, according to an audit finished last week. John Koeppen, co-chairman of the Jubilee committee, said the funds will be given to the village.

A complete report of flooding in Wheeling will soon be released by the Illinois Division of Waterways, according to a division spokesman.

The spokesman said the report will be compiled from data collected during a house-to-house survey in Wheeling earlier this summer.

Football practice is now underway at Wheeling High School in preparation for the Wildcats upcoming contests. Competition starts Sept. 19 when the Wildcats play Maine South High School.

Nine lettermen are returning to the team this year. The team's record last year was 1-5-2.

Fire Calls

SEPT. 7
9:04 p.m. Wheeling firemen conducted a smoke investigation at 36 Schoenbeck Road.

SEPT. 5
8:43 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire behind the new post office on Dundee Road.

SEPT. 2
9:55 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen put out a grass fire at Raupp Boulevard and Golfview Terrace.
2:26 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire south of Linden Lane.

SEPT. 2
7:28 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen put out a fire in an incinerator at Alcott School.
4:57 p.m. Wheeling Firemen assisted Forest River firemen in extinguishing a field fire at Wolf and Camp McDonald roads.
4:12 p.m. Wheeling firemen put out a rubbish fire at Palatine and Wolf roads.

SEPT. 1
8:02 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire at 288 W. Dundee road.
7:55 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen put

out a fire at 879 Trace in a trash container.

12:50 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire at Dundee Road and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

5:50 a.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a pile of burning rubbish at 147 Mockingbird Lane at a home under construction.

AUG. 31
5:15 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen put out a stove fire at 423 Raupp Blvd.
1:56 p.m. Wheeling firemen investigated a report of a natural gas leak at 70 Willow Tr.

AUG. 30
2:07 p.m. Wheeling firemen fought a fire in an electrical transformer at 380 Stone Pl.
2 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a grass fire at 212 Golfview Terr.

11:35 a.m. Wheeling firemen put out a fire in a rubbish pile at 843 Colonial Dr.

AUG. 28
4:43 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 860 Old Willow Rd.

AUG. 26
11 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in construction beams at 111 N. Elmhurst Rd.
2:06 p.m. a grass fire at 325 N. Milwaukee Ave. was extinguished by Wheeling firemen.

12 noon Buffalo Grove firemen put out a car fire at 434 Regent Dr.
11:48 a.m. Wheeling firemen put out a fire in a pile of logs on Berkshire Ln.

AUG. 24
4:40 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 376 Marion Ct.

Open Yoga Class For Area Women

Beginning and intermediate yoga classes for women will be offered at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield, beginning Sept. 29. The classes will be offered one hour each week for eight weeks.

Beginning classes will be offered at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The intermediate class will be taught at 10 a.m.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Nancy Roberts, who has taught yoga classes in Crystal Lake and Cary. Registration in the course may be made by contacting Mrs. Roberts at 639-2979.

Yoga is composed of 84 basic postures, combined with deep breathing exercises and controlled relaxation.

Klefsstad Question Remains Unsolved

The 184-acre Klefsstad property, sometimes referred to as Moody Airport land, is presently annexed to both Bensenville and Wood Dale. It will be up to the courts to decide which village will ultimately get the land.

Last Thursday the Bensenville Village board passed an annexation and a zoning ordinance for the property. Wood Dale last week reannexed the property in case there would be any question about its July annexation. At the July annexation proceedings the Wood Dale village council held the two annexation ordinance readings during the same meeting.

Bensenville originally annexed the Klefsstad property last December. In July Bensenville's first annexation was declared void when a DuPage County Circuit Court judge decided the village did

Dist. 57 Pact: Unanimous 'Yes'

By a voice vote yesterday Dist. 57 teachers unanimously approved the salary contract agreement reached Labor Day between the school board and the Mount Prospect Education Association's (MPEA) negotiating team.

The teachers had rejected the previous offer made by the school board by a 163-to-16 vote Friday.

School began an hour later Tuesday to allow the approximately 200 teachers in the district an opportunity to vote.

Almost nine months of negotiations between the two sides reached a climax over the weekend with a successful attempt to reach an agreement before the beginning of classes yesterday.

The two sides met for two hours Saturday and held a 15-hour marathon session Sunday. They came to an agreement af-

ter a session Monday that lasted only an hour.

The gist of the agreement between the MPEA and the school board was that the district will operate a salary index instead of the previous salary schedule.

UNLIKE A SALARY schedule which involves personnel evaluation based primarily on experience and tenure, a salary index provides that a certain percentage of a salary be used to determine yearly pay raises. As the salary increases, the percentage also increases, giving more experienced teachers a higher yearly raise.

Although the starting salary for beginning teachers will remain at \$7,500, the multiplying percentile will be based on a starting salary of \$7,580 according to Harrison Hanson, president of the school board.

Both Hanson and David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA's negotiating team, maintain that the index method of determining pay raises is "more equitable" than the previous method.

Members of the MPEA and school board said the decision to invoke a salary index was reached Monday after being considered as early as six months ago.

"The salaries in the district aren't the highest in the area, but what's more important is that they aren't the lowest," said Metzler.

Hanson said the salary agreement made the district "more competitive" with neighboring districts.

Both Hanson and Metzler indicated they were within \$8,000 of reaching an agreement on the cost of the total salary package just prior to the Labor Day

meeting. They said the teachers got "two-thirds" of the difference.

THE SALARY increases granted the teachers this year will cost the district about \$130,000 more for teacher salaries than last year, according to Hanson. Last year \$1.8 million was budgeted for teacher salaries and this year the amount will jump seven percent to about \$2.2 million.

The two sides reached agreement on fringe benefits shortly after negotiations began. The item which nearly caused a delay in reaching a settlement was salaries.

Under the terms of the agreement teachers were given two days of personal leave each school year. After five consecutive years of teaching in the district teachers shall be eligible for four days of personal leave each school year.

A minimum of 10 days sick leave will be granted to all teachers in the district. The number of days a teacher will be eligible for sick leave will increase by one from the first to the fourth year of teaching in the district. From the fourth to the seventh year the teachers will get 15 days sick leave.

Teachers with seven year's experience in the district shall be eligible for a sabbatical leave at half salary. A maximum of two sabbaticals shall be approved in any one year. Sabbaticals may be taken for one semester or one year.

The salary for teaching summer school in the district was set at \$112.50 per week.

Also included in the contract was extra duty pay for teachers with responsibilities for school programs other than teaching, such as coaching sports, leading chorus or coordinating audio-visual aids.

Installation Set For Pastor

A new pastor will be installed during the Sept. 20 services of the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church. He is the Rev. Theodore Andrew Lindman.

Rev. Lindman has been the pastor of an independent Bible church in Maryland during the last two years. He graduated from the Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in 1968.

During his years in the seminary, Rev. Lindman was a staff member of the Park Ridge Presbyterian Church. He served as youth director for almost two years and then as assistant pastor for one year. His duties as assistant pastor included administrative duties, extensive visitation and pulpit ministry once every six weeks.

All services are held at Sandburg School, Wheeling.

Awana Memberships Are Open To Youths

Boys and girls in the third through seventh grades have been invited to join the Awana Clubs, sponsored by the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church.

Persons may join the youth club regardless of their church affiliations. The club sponsors sports, olympics, hikes, campsouts and other youth programs.

Boys and girls in the third through fifth grades will meet on Fridays, beginning Sept. 18, from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Children in sixth through eighth grades are invited to attend meetings on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:45 p.m. All meetings are in the Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Wheeling.



CHURCH ON THE LAWN was the order of the day at St. Viofar's High School in Arlington Heights last week. Boys at the school participated in an outdoor mass, complete with student supplied music.

Dist. 59 Dispute-No Secret

The Dist. 59 board of education will no longer keep secret about the negotiation sessions on teachers' contracts, a board member announced yesterday.

"After the last negotiation session Thursday we decided we are no longer bound to keep things secret," Mrs. Sharie Hildebrandt, board member, said.

Teachers have not yet settled contracts for the 1970-71 school year.

When negotiations began more than seven months ago both the teachers and the district decided not to bring the negotiations out into the open.

However, last May the teachers decided to bring the matter to the parents and the press in the form of a teach-out. They went out into the community, leaving the schools during lunch hour, and talked to the people about their situation in the district. Since then the teachers negotiation team has opened negotiations to the public by discussing issues earlier bound by the original agreement.

"IN THE SESSION Thursday we had a formal, everything-on-the-table talk but reached no agreement," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

Meanwhile the teachers returned to the classrooms yesterday on a limited basis while waiting to conclude negotiations.

The first day of school went smoothly, according to administration officials, despite the professional sanction by the teachers.

The teachers voted to support the sanction of the district at the same time they rejected a contract proposal from the board of education. The proposal included a salary offer of \$7,600 starting salary increasing to a top salary of \$15,995.

Other offers of the proposal have not been released.

"WE WILL BE talking about it tonight, I understand," Mrs. Hildebrandt said Tuesday. "Until then it would be premature to say what the board would do."

A board of education executive session

was scheduled for last night in which the contracts were expected to be discussed.

The teachers claim they rejected the contract because the district negotiation team would not negotiate on class size, hiring of experienced teachers, and a career program.

"We have made offers in these areas," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

"After the last session we decided the teachers' negotiation team is not telling the teachers what we have offered, and we're going to have to do it," she said.

Until an agreement is reached the teachers said they would provide teaching services only in basic educational areas, but will not perform hunchroom or hall duty, and will not provide teaching in such areas as extracurricular music, orchestra or sports.

ACCORDING TO Dave Robert, Teachers' Council negotiation chairman, the teachers are expected to appear for the beginning of class and leave when the class schedule is completed.

However, Mrs. Leah Cummins, specialist, public and community relations, said she found no problems in the schools yesterday, and even saw most teachers there by 8 or 8:15 a.m. Classes were scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. for the elementary schools.

Mrs. Cummins was one of three administrators making a tour of these schools yesterday morning to observe the operations of opening day.

"I thought they were fantastic. I haven't seen anything smoother. The kids were expectant and happy and the teachers were warm and loving. Of course, the kids haven't done anything to get themselves in trouble yet."

Mrs. Cummins said she wasn't at any of the schools during the lunch hour and does not know how the situation was handled at the four junior high schools.

Supt. James Erviti and specialist Anne Kennard also observed in the schools but were unavailable for comment.

Rain Causes Brief Flooding In Village

Rains, which caused the Buffalo Grove Days parade to be cancelled Sunday, also produced some brief flooding in sections of Buffalo Grove.

According to police reports, flooding occurred at Farrington Drive and Checker Road and for a short time the intersection of St. Mary's Parkway and Hawthatha Street was impassable.

Flooding also was reported in the vicinity of Twisted Oak and Dornell streets and along Silver Rock Lane.

University Drive east from Cambridge Drive to where it ends in a cul-de-sac was also flooded.

Wheeling Seeking Sewer, Water Bids

Wheeling has asked for contractors' bids on sewer and water extensions to the North Wolf Road and Strong Street area of the village.

The bids on work to provide sanitary sewers and water facilities to residents and businesses in the area will be opened at a village board meeting Sept. 21.

The Wolf Road sewer extension is the first part of a long range village plan to provide services to the outlying areas to aid in future developments and provide water and sewer facilities for those already located in the areas.

The Wolf Road extension for the sewer is expected to cost an estimated \$45,000. Total costs for all sewer and water developments proposed for northern Wheeling are anticipated at \$300,000.

Wheeling Resident Charged In Drug Rap

Wheeling Police charged Michael P. Ainlay, 18, of 306 C Valley Stream Dr., with possession of narcotics last weekend.

Police reports indicated that Ainlay was charged by police after a quantity of marijuana and 73 marijuana capsules were allegedly found in his possession.

An October 13 hearing on the charge in Arlington Heights District Court has been set.

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid; high in the upper 80s.

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No Salary Settlement Reached In Dist. 211

No progress was made over the holiday weekend on moving toward a salary settlement in High School District 211, school officials said.

The next move toward reaching a ne-

gotiations agreement between the board of education and the Teacher's Association is expected to come this Thursday night.

Then, board members will go into closed session to determine what steps they will follow to reach a pay accord with the association, who voted one proposal down by a 2-1 margin last week.

"Unless something changes, we're going to talk it out at our board meeting Thursday night to determine what comes next," said James Humphrey, chairman of the board's negotiating committee.

Currently, a settlement could be reached via three avenues: by resuming negotiations, calling an impasse, or by the association taking another vote on the matter, Humphrey said.

"I DON'T KNOW where we go from here," Humphrey said. "I don't know how we can go any higher — we don't have the money."

Although neither of the negotiating teams will publicly release what the new salary schedule is, some school employees have said the salary package which was rejected called for a starting salary of \$7,900 (as compared to last year's minimum yearly wage of \$7,300.)

"I feel it was a good and fair offer in light of present economic conditions," Humphrey said in reference to the proposal which was voted down 224 to 103.

Humphrey said he will ask the board for direction Thursday night as to where the negotiating committee should go from here.

Gerald Chapman, president of the Teacher's Association in Dist. 211 and one of the key negotiators, said "we're ready to meet when they (board members) are."

"I'M SURE THE teacher would like to settle this thing as soon as possible," he said. Late last week, the association offered board members a chance to resume negotiations on Labor Day.

Dist. 211 teachers went on salary Aug. 31 — the first day of school. They will continue working, he said, under the salary provisions of last year's contracts until a new settlement, retroactive to Aug. 31, is reached.

Thus far, this agreement has not been tested, as teacher's do not receive their first pay checks until Sept. 15. Between now and then "we hope this thing will be settled," one school official said.



by TOM ROBB

He never really gave the old schoolyard playground in his North Chicago neighborhood a second thought.

There was no reason to. His father went to that school — even had the same teacher — and the playground and its old proprietor had always seemed to be there.

He had no indication back then, in the early 1940s, that the old man at the playground was a forerunner of the position he now holds with the Palatine Park District.

In fact, it took several years, an aptitude test and few fateful events before Bruce Beiner took on the job of director of recreation last April.

And at 28, Beiner is currently responsible for administering recreation programs, developing programs, hiring instructors and formulating long-range plans for a park district which serves thousands of people annually.

Asking Beiner what brought him to the recreation field, he says, "there's a funny story behind that."

Although his roots in recreation might go all the way back to his neighborhood playground, they didn't really break ground and become evident until some years later.

At 14, his family moved to Glen Ellyn, where he played three years of football and two of baseball for Glenbard High. After graduating in 1960, Beiner headed south — to Southern Illinois University, that is.

There "I took a liberal arts curriculum with no declared major." With no specific interests, Beiner admitted that "recreation" of a different sort played an important part of his first few years at Southern.

"I joined a fraternity, had a good time and bad grades," he said.

In 1963, still with no clear-cut goal in mind, he married his girl friend Lynn, dropped out of school and headed back to Glen Ellyn where he took up his old summer job: a garbage man.

One thing led to another, and soon Beiner was working part-time sales and part-time shop laborer for a metal door manufacturer.

With his first child born (he has two: Bret, 7 and Megan, 2) Beiner decided to undergo several weeks of job testing and counseling at York High School.

Although the aptitude test showed he had a flare for being a history teacher and a court reporter, the result which stayed with him was a recreation director.

"I didn't even know what that was," he said. But after returning to college with his wife and son, Beiner took up a major in recreation, a minor in marketing and a minor in psychology — making the dean's list consistently, and even straight "A's" now and then.

In June of 1968 Beiner graduated from Southern and took on the job of director of recreation for the Glencoe Park District. And last spring, Beiner came to Palatine.

It didn't take him long to "get into the swing of things" in Palatine. Now, it's seldom you'll find him in his 362 E. Palatine Road office before 11 a.m.

And even though his secretary Sharon Koehn jokingly attributes this to the fact that "Bruce is a late riser," a little closer examination shows that Beiner frequently works until 7 p.m. and attends an average of three night meetings per week.

What's he doing? He's working toward something which "is becoming more and more in demand: recreation." Or as he put it:

"With the work week getting shorter and people having more leisure time on their hands, we try to give them some kind of constructive and creative outlet."

And even though this could include trans-Atlantic tours for some and expensive resorts for others, "the park district's whole purpose is to give children and adults low-cost, local recreation — constructive recreation," he said.

Culvert Helps Avert Flooding

Flooding could have been a lot worse in Palatine Sunday, Village Trustee Clayton W. Brown, said yesterday.

A new culvert on Carlton, about 3/8th of a mile west of Plum Grove Road is one reason it wasn't, he said.

Brown said he first noticed the problem on Carlton, an extension of Euclid Avenue, after the June 2 rain storm. The street was "completely under water," he said, adding, "one 42-inch culvert couldn't carry the water."

Once the west branch of Salt Creek is filled, he said, storm sewers are unable to empty into it.

So, he said, he contracted township officials and Cook County Commissioner

Floyd T. Fulle to see what could be done about it.

What was done, he said, was to build another 42-inch culvert to double the capacity of the creek at Carlton so water could freely flow.

Brown said Sunday the double culvert would have worked better if a half a row boat would not have lodged against one of the culverts, limiting the flow of water into it.

Brown called the project an example of "full cooperation among the township, county and village to solve a problem that was causing part of Palatine's problem."

Booster Game Set Saturday

Members of the Fremd High School Viking Booster Club are now winding up plans for the intra-squad game to be held this Saturday.

Football fans will get a pre-season glimpse when the frosh through varsity squads divide into teams for scrimmage play at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Boosters, proceeds from the game will go toward the club's light fund for the installation of night lights this fall.

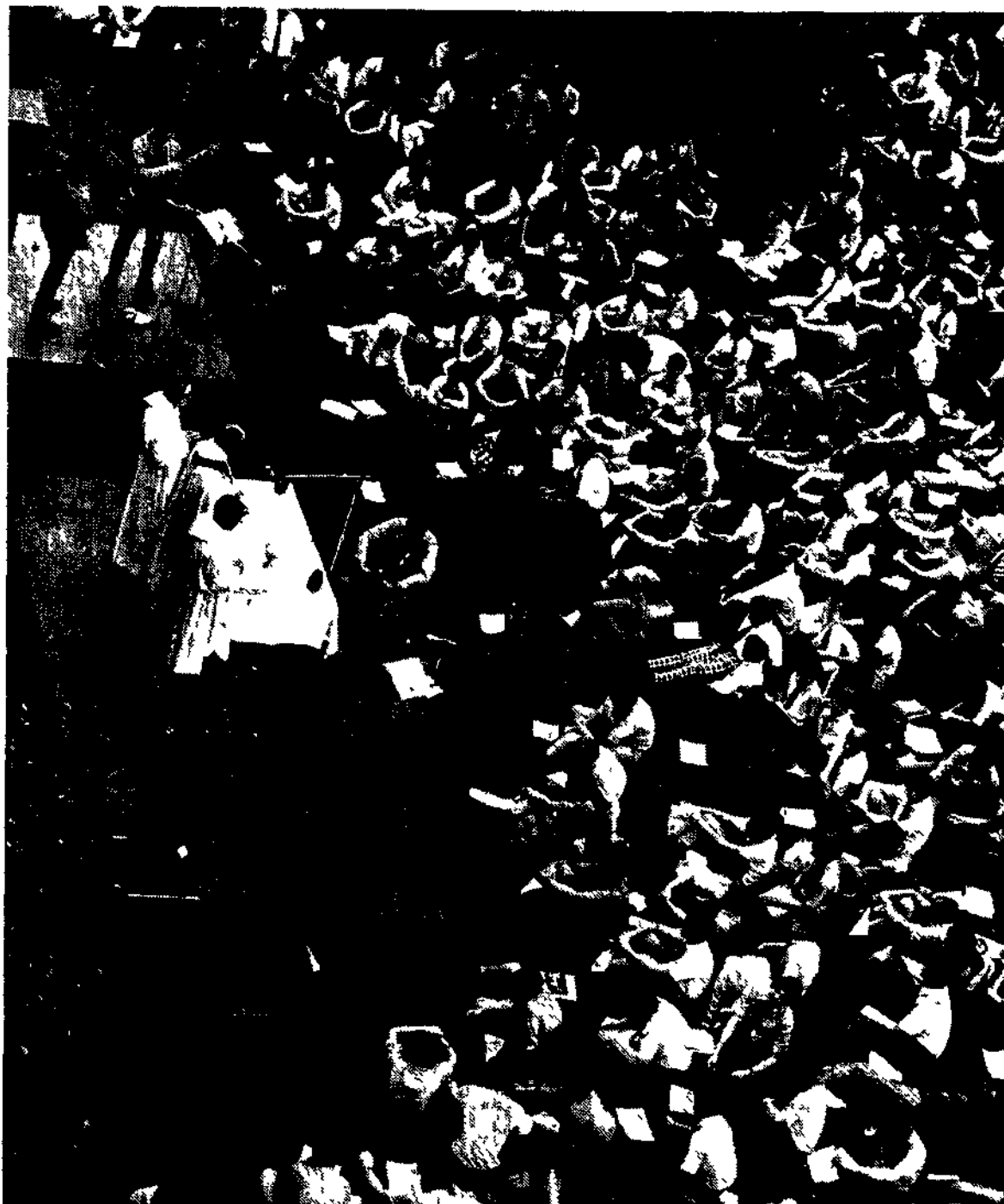
Tickets are currently on sale at \$1 per person at many Palatine stores and from Booster Club officers and directors. They

will also be available at the gate Saturday.

Fremd High students may purchase tickets in the school cafeteria anytime between now and the game.

Originally, the intra-squad game was set for Friday, Sept. 11, and was to be played under the new lights. Due to light-pole manufacturers problems, however, the game was rescheduled for day-time play this Saturday.

Booster Club members now expect the lights to be installed in time for Fremd's first home game against Forest View High School on Sept. 25.



CHURCH ON THE LAWN was the order of the day at St. Viator's High School in Arlington Heights last week. Boys at the school participated in an outdoor mass, complete with student supplied music.

Ball Field Watering: 'No'

The Palatine Central Little League has requested that it be allowed to use fire hydrants to water baseball fields it plans to build behind St. Theresa's School, west of the Palatine Plaza.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday, "We just don't allow it."

In a letter to the village board, Eldon Naffziger, president of the league, said

he has been told that for the sod to take root it must be watered each day for three weeks.

He requested that the league be allowed to use fire hydrants, that the village furnish two, 300-foot sections of fire hose, and a wrench to open the hydrants.

Braun said it was part of a general

village policy not to use hydrants for purposes other than fighting fires. He also noted there is a sprinkling ban now in effect in the village which could affect the watering schedule of the sod.

The village board is expected to discuss the matter at its meeting scheduled for Monday night.

Democrats Hold First Meeting

Palatine Township's Democratic Organization will hold its first meeting of the new season at 8 p.m. today at the Rolling Meadows Fire Station, Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Committeeman Richard Mugalian said several Democratic candidates in local and county races may attend the meeting.

Final plans for the organization's dinner-dance also will be discussed.

The dinner-dance, featuring Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., is scheduled for Friday night at Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights.

Tickets will be available at tonight's meeting.

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Fall, Winter, Spring Park Dist. Signups Set

Palatine Park District officials are now taking steps to begin registrations for their fall, winter and spring recreation programs.

All registrations can be made at the park office, 362 E. Palatine Road. Registration will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays between Oct. 5 and Oct. 17.

The three-season program listing shows more than 50 classes and activities for pre-schoolers, youth, and adults. General recreation, winter sports and special events will also be offered.

For preschoolers there are two activities:

—Pre-school Classes: an approved state-licensed program for 3 and 4 year olds. Its aim is to develop the whole child, socially, mentally and physically through a variety of recreational-educational activities. Children must be 3 years old prior to June 1, or 4 years old by Dec. 1, 1970. Registrations are for the fall program which begins in September and ends in May.

—PRE-SCHOOLER'S Saturday Art Experience and Valueable Play: will be held in three sessions from Oct. 17 to Dec. 12,

Jan. 23 to March 13, and March 20 to May 22. The title of their program for three and one-half, four and five year olds is self-explanatory. Each session is held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

There are 30 programs for youth available. They are:

—Seventh Grade Youth Recreation Organization (YRO): will be held from Oct. 23 through May 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday evenings at Winston Park School. Dancing, ping-pong and other games will be available to seventh grade boys and girls.

—Eighth Grade YRO: is the same program, only for eighth graders. It will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. from Oct. 16 to May 14 and will be held in Gray Sanborn School.

—Children's Horseback Riding: will be held at various times on Wednesdays from Oct. 21 to Dec. 9 and again from Jan. 20 to March 10 at Rolling Green Stables near Lake Zurich.

—Drama Workshop: will be held on the Sanborn School stage on Saturday mornings from Oct. 24 to Dec. 19, and for a second session from Jan. 22 to March

11. Boys and girls in grades six through eighth are eligible.

—HOLIDAY MOVIE PROGRAM: will feature full-length films during school vacation times. Shown at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 144 E. Palatine Road, "The Great Locomotive Chase" will be held on Oct. 23, "Treasure Island" on Nov. 27, "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates" on Dec. 20, "Davy Crockett" on Jan. 22, and "The Story of Robin Hood" on April 13.

—Model Building: for children eight through 14 years of age will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons at Community Park. Sessions will be held from Oct. 20 through Dec. 8, and from Jan. 19 to March 9.

—Youth Art Crafts: will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Palatine High Art Room. One session will be held from Oct. 20 to Dec. 8. The other runs from Jan. 19 to March 9.

—Puppetry: will be held in the same place, at the same time, but on Thursdays. Session I of this activity for 6 through 12 year olds meets from Oct. 22 to Dec. 17. Session II begins Jan. 21 and ends March 11.

Children's Art Classes: will meet at various times on Saturday mornings in the Sanborn School Art Room. Third through sixth graders can enroll in session I (Oct. 31 to Dec. 9) or session II (Jan. 23 to March 13).

—ARCHERY: 9 through 16 year olds will meet on Saturdays in Community Park from Oct. 24 to Nov. 14 for this activity. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will determine a child's class time.

—Judo: will meet in two sessions on Thursday evenings at Palatine High. Children 9 through 13 years of age can attend either the Oct. 22 to Dec. 17, or the Jan. 21 to March 11 session.

—Fremd High Wrestling Program: will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays for the Oct. 21 to Dec. 9 sessions, and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for the Jan. 19 to March 10 session. The program is for boys in grades five through eight.

—Palatine High Wrestling Program: will meet at the same times, only on Thursdays. Session I runs from Oct. 20 to Dec. 8. Session II begins Jan. 19 and

ends March 9.

—Fifth and Sixth Grade Basketball: will be held in the Pleasant Hill gym from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays from Jan. 9 to March 13.

—Junior Basketball League: meets at Plum Grove and Sanborn schools from 6 to 9 p.m. and begins Dec. 1. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys are eligible.

—Senior Basketball League: meets at Paddock school from 6:45 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays. Games run from Nov. 4 to Dec. 16, and from Jan. 6 to Feb. 16. Players must be in high school.

—BOYS GYMNASTICS: meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Palatine High. Sixth through eighth grade boys will work out from Jan. 18 to March 10.

—Girls Gymnastics: for seventh and eighth grade girls meets from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays at Palatine High. The program begins Oct. 20 and ends Dec. 8. A second session runs from Jan. 19 to March 9.

—Girl's Volleyball: meets from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays at Paddock

(Continued on Page 2)

Fall, Winter Park Dist. Signups Set

(Continued from Page 1)

school. Seventh and eighth grade girls will play from Nov. 10 to Dec. 15, or from Jan. 19 to Feb. 23.

Other youth activities will include baton, cheerleading, charm course, baby-sitter's clinic, ballet, youth beginning and intermediate sewing, beginning tumbling, intermediate tumbling, advanced tumbling, Saturday tumbling, fall soccer

and spring soccer.

For adults, the park district is offering 11 recreational programs. They are:

—Elementary Bridge: which meets at Maple Park from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays. Session I runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 17. Session II begins Jan. 21 and ends March 25.

—INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE: also held at Maple Park, but from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Mondays. Sessions run from Oct.

12 to Dec. 14 and from Jan. 18 to March 22.

—Decoupage: meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays at Community Park. Session I runs from Oct. 22 to Dec. 17. Session II begins Jan. 21 and ends March 11.

—Horseback Riding: meets from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at Rolling Green Stables from Oct. 22 to Dec. 17, or from Jan. 21 to March 11.

—Feminique: includes a number of activities from October to May. Some of these are a theater and lunch trip, "The Jim Conway Show," a ski trip and a shopping excursion.

Other adult programs include men's flag football, men's recreation evening, women's recreational volleyball, women's competitive volleyball, adult demonstration sewing, the Palatine Leisure Club and the Village Band.

For more detailed information, park officials recommend calling Bruce Belner, director of recreation, at 359-0333.

(Tomorrow general recreation, winter sports and special events from the Palatine Park District will be listed in the Herald.)

County Approves Funds To Study Pollution Cause

Funds for a \$3,000 feasibility study concerning a device to eliminate pollution from the Cook County Forest Preserve District's tree burning site near Wheeling were appropriated yesterday by the County Board of Commissioners.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the Herald yesterday the board had voted to allow the study which he said should be completed in six weeks.

The study of the device, called an air curtain destructor is the latest in a series of investigations prompted by Wheeling residents complaints about the tree burning area early this summer.



Floyd Fulle

The burning area, located on Portwine Road near Forestview Drive, is one of two areas used by municipalities and arborists throughout the county to dispose of dead and diseased trees. Although the county has ordinances which prohibit open burning, the tree burning area is the one "legal" exception to the ordinance.

FULLE SAID yesterday following the board meeting that he was "delighted to see the study" on possible solutions to problems from the burning area.

Fulle became involved in the burning site issue after residents complained to him they were not getting cooperation from the county's forest preserve district in their complaints.

A series of citations issued to residents by the county's air pollution control bureau for open burning violations this summer served to aggravate the dispute. Residents questioned why the county

could burn trees while residents could not burn leaves.

Fulle said yesterday that Cook County would probably need a larger unit than one used in St. Louis County, Mo.

James Tyndall, chief forester for the county, went to St. Louis County to study the operation of an air curtain destructor there before asking the county board to pay for a study of a similar device for use at the Wheeling site.

FULLE EXPLAINED he understands the unit would allow the district to burn trees in such a manner that no residue or particulate matter would be released into the air.

Fulle noted that although the county has received letters from municipalities and tree experts praising the site and

Fulle said the study would be to determine "don't cut a lot of ice." He explained that complaints from

residents who live close to the site were much more relevant. "I can understand asking that it be kept open he felt those how it would be easy to be in favor of it if you didn't live next to it," he said.

The board approved the study provided it does not cost more than \$3,000, he said. The board was acting in its capacity as the board of forest preserve commissioners when it approved the expenditure.

FULLE SAID THE board members heard a short report on the proposal from Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, before voting to allow the study. Janura told the board that the investigation into the use of a destructor to solve the county's problems with the burning site would "start almost immediately and should be completed within six weeks."

mine the optimum size of the device to be used in relation to the number of trees to be burned at the site, and probably a demonstration test of one of the destructors at the site or at a plant where they are manufactured for county officials.

Fulle said he was hopeful "the device would eliminate smoke and pollution problems near the site."

The device would be custom designed to fit the county's needs, Tyndall said.

He had told the Herald last week, before the county board acted, that such a study would be to see if the destructor could be feasibly used by the county for its operation at the burning site.

"The problem with the devices is that they are mostly used for smaller operations," he said.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m., at the City Council chambers.

Palatine Library Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the library.

Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings, 7:45 p.m., Prince residence, 135 Richards.

Elementary School Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting, 9 p.m., at the E. S. Castor Administration Building.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m., at the American Legion Home.

Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church of Palatine.

St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club meeting, 8 p.m., at the church.

Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m., at St. Paul Church.

School District 211 Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the administration building.

Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m., at the Slade Street fire station.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., at the Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

4-H Headliners Club meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., at 2402 Maple Lane.



AFTERNOON SUN weaves a delicate pattern of light and shadow into the dying autumn leaves of this tree.

Concerned Senior Dedicates Efforts

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Linda Coughlin is a concerned high school senior, but her concern is not for herself.

She donates her time and efforts in trying to make life a little better for the thousands of persons born each year in the United States with birth defects.

Recently appointed teen chairman of the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation — March of Dimes, the Conant student represented the area at the teen conference of the Foundations held at Amherst, Mass. during the last week of August.

Presently president of the St. Hubert's youth group, which annually sponsors teen tag day in January for the March of Dimes, Miss Coughlin was chairman of the 1970 drive, which raised the most money of any group like it in northern Illinois.

The Young Adult Youth Leadership Conference on Birth Defects brought together 300 representatives of the youth's March of Dimes from across the country.

The regional chairman of the March speak before various local groups to gain support for their activities. Miss Coughlin will preside at the Sept. 25 teen conference in DuPage County.

THE NATIONAL Workshop held on the University of Massachusetts campus featured speakers and films on various birth defects. A Monday night concert, and autograph signing session by singing star B.J. Thomas of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" fame highlighted the conference for Miss Coughlin, who proudly displays a snapshot of herself with the star.

She termed her experience fascinating, and her enthusiasm for the birth defect cause is obvious when she talks about her involvement with the drive. "Not enough people realize that even though polio is no longer the big thing, the March of Dimes takes care of a lot of other defects."

After meeting and talking with a few active handicapped students at the conference, Miss Coughlin said it made her realize more emphatically "There is hope." She tells of one handicapped girl who spoke at the workshop, who told the audience, "I'm sure glad my mother didn't have an abortion."

Another featured speaker was Michael Crinton, author of "Adromeda Strain." On the last day of the workshop, a rap session allowed the student leaders to exchange ideas for raising money for their cause. This year Miss Coughlin hopes to have a Walkathon in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates in addition to the regular tag day when the teens solicit donations. Another idea she brought back from the conference is "spook insurance" which is sold to families with the idea that any Halloween damage like toilet paper, soap or broken pumpkins would be cleaned by teens Nov. 1.

THOUGH THE YOUNG leader hasn't decided what she will do after graduation from Conant this June, she definitely plans to continue her volunteer work. She says it is a "great cause" and would be happiest if she were to be named state chairman of the teen chapter of the March.

When she thinks about the success of the Hoffman Estates drive that earned her the trip to Amherst, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin, 307 Lakeview Ln., thinks about the people who also put work into the teen tag day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poniatowski, of Hoffman Estates provide hot chocolate, donuts and cookies for the workers. As adult sponsors they encourage the teens to donate as much time as possible to the drive.

And there are always standouts like Mike Gannon of the St. Hubert's youth

club who was high man last January with a day's total of \$107.

In the end, however, much of the credit for the March of Dimes success in this

area has to go to one of the 300 national leaders who represented not only Hoffman Estates, but all of the Chicago area as well.

Dist. 57 Pact: Unanimous 'Yes'

By a voice vote yesterday Dist. 57 teachers unanimously approved the salary contract agreement reached Labor Day between the school board and the Mount Prospect Education Association's (MPEA) negotiating team.

The teachers had rejected the previous offer made by the school board by a 183-to-16 vote Friday.

School began an hour later Tuesday to allow the approximately 200 teachers in the district an opportunity to vote.

Almost nine months of negotiations between the two sides reached a climax over the weekend with a successful attempt to reach an agreement before the beginning of classes yesterday.

The two sides met for two hours Saturday and held a 15-hour marathon session Sunday. They came to an agreement after a session Monday that lasted only an hour.

The gist of the agreement between the MPEA and the school board was that the district will operate a salary index instead of the previous salary schedule.

UNLIKE A SALARY schedule which involves personnel evaluation based primarily on experience and tenure, a salary index provides that a certain percentage of a salary be used to determine yearly pay raises. As the salary increases, the percentage also increases, giving more experienced teachers a higher yearly raise.

Although the starting salary for beginning teachers will remain at \$7,500, the multiplying percentile will be based on a starting salary of \$7,500 according to Harrison Hanson, president of the school board.

Both Hanson and David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA's negotiating team, maintain that the index method of determining pay raises is "more equitable" than the previous method.

Members of the MPEA and school board said the decision to invoke a salary index was reached Monday after being considered as early as six months ago.

"The salaries in the district aren't the

highest in the area, but what's more important is that they aren't the lowest," said Metzler.

Hanson said the salary agreement made the district "more competitive" with neighboring districts.

Both Hanson and Metzler indicated they were within \$8,000 of reaching an agreement on the cost of the total salary package just prior to the Labor Day meeting. They said the teachers got "two-thirds" of the difference.

THE SALARY increases granted the teachers this year will cost the district about \$130,000 more for teacher salaries than last year, according to Hanson. Last year \$1.8 million was budgeted for teacher salaries and this year the amount will jump seven percent to about \$2.2 million.

The two sides reached agreement on fringe benefits shortly after negotiations began. The item which nearly caused a delay in reaching a settlement was salaries.

Under the terms of the agreement teachers were given two days of personal leave each school year. After five consecutive years of teaching in the district teachers shall be eligible for four days of personal leave each school year.

A minimum of 10 days sick leave will be granted to all teachers in the district. The number of days a teacher will be eligible for sick leave will increase by one from the first to the fourth year of teaching in the district. From the fourth to the seventh year the teachers will get 15 days sick leave.

Teachers with seven year's experience in the district shall be eligible for a sabbatical leave at half salary. A maximum of two sabbaticals shall be approved in any one year. Sabbaticals may be taken for one semester or one year.

The salary for teaching summer school in the district was set at \$112.50 per week.

Also included in the contract was extra duty pay for teachers with responsibilities for school programs other than teaching, such as coaching sports, leading chorus or coordinating audio-visual aids.

Witness Dies; Hearing Delayed

The continued plan commission hearing on the rezoning of 75 acres of the defunct Hoffman Estates Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision has been postponed from tonight to Oct. 14 due to the death of a key witness.

Frank Whiston, real estate advisor to the Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision and president of the Chicago Board of Education died yesterday of a heart attack.

Whiston offered 50 years of real estate experience in helping to salvage assets from the bankrupt Hoffman Estates subdivision. He was to testify tonight at a continued plan commission public hearing.

His involvement with the subdivision came when the property was put into the hands of federal receivers. Whiston was to be questioned on a reappraisal of a 75 acre tract in Howie-in-the-Hills zoned for multiple unit development.

The hearing was initiated by village officials who want the property zoned single family in keeping with the remainder of the area.

The receivers want the current zoning retained. Whiston had said on Aug. 19 that the property value would drop in half if the single family zoning is applied.

Aug. 19 was the date a second public hearing on the parcel began. At that meeting Donald Reuben, attorney for the receivers, implied that the village officials in 1964 were involved with the fraud that led to the Howie-in-the-Hills bankruptcy. Reuben was to present findings of his investigation of village records at tonight's hearing.

C. Oran Mensik, convicted swindler, perpetrated the fraud by draining money from City Savings & Loan, a Chicago savings institution.

The money was drained through a mortgage, showing Howie-in-the-Hills to

have an inflated value. Money regained from the subdivision, through the receivership, is to be used to reimburse City Savings and Loan depositors.

Because a golf course was planned on approximately 1/3 of the 75 acres thought to be all multiple, it was requested at the Aug. 19 hearing that Whiston reappraise the property.

Whiston had said at the hearing the property's value was \$1.2 million based on 75-acre multiple zoning.

An earlier hearing was held in May and the village board was about to rezone the property in July when federal Judge William Campbell said a second hearing should be held allowing Whiston to testify.

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Bike Auction Slated

The Palatine Police department will auction off about 75 unclaimed bicycles Saturday, Sept. 19 starting at 10 a.m. The auction will be held at police headquarters, 110 W. Washington.

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Expo '70 Includes Japan Treasures, Too

by MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor
OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—If your travel plans include Expo '70, don't pass up an opportunity to discover some of the ancient treasures of Japan.
For Nara and Kyoto, two of the oldest and loveliest cities in the country, are only a short distance by road and rail from Osaka, host city for the first international exposition held in the Far East.
Both were spared by Allied bombings during World War II because of their historical and cultural treasures dating

back hundreds of centuries. They offer the foreign visitor a fascinating look at the Old Japan of the Shoguns and Samurai.
I toured both during a visit to Expo '70, in the green Senri Hills on the outskirts of Osaka. It is the biggest world fair in history. Seventy-seven nations are represented as are scores of private exhibitors from round the world.
Judging from the crowds, who wait patiently for hours, the U.S. and Soviet pavilions are the most popular of the national exhibits. Both include historical,

cultural, artistic, scientific and technological displays.
The biggest attraction, however, is the U.S. space exhibit, particularly the rock from the moon brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts.
The modern buildings and the hustle-and-bustle of the fair are in sharp contrast to the antiquities and serenity of Nara and Kyoto.
Kyoto is about 15 miles north of Osaka while Nara lies about an equal distance to the east. All three are linked by excellent road and rail services and escorted tours can be arranged through the Japan Travel Bureau, Japan Air Lines or your local travel agent.

Walking through the quiet streets of Nara and Kyoto is like turning back the pages of time. There are age-old Shinto shrines and Buddhist temples, walled former Imperial palaces and royal villas and graceful pagodas. And like scenes from old picture books are the classical dwarf tree and rock gardens, quiet pools and women in kimonos, obis and wooden clogs.
It is the fifth largest city in Japan, with a population of about 1.4 million, but has escaped the westernization which has swept over Tokyo and Osaka.
According to our guide book, Kyoto has 233 Shinto shrines and 1,598 Buddhist

temples, 28 of which are the headquarters of various sects.
It also is the site of Nijo Castle, built in 1630 by the first Tokugawa Shogun as his residence and famed for its exterior and interior design, carvings and paintings and classical gardens. Here too is an old Imperial Palace and royal villas protected by high walls. Special permission is necessary in advance from the Imperial Household Agency in Kyoto for a tour of the buildings and the grounds.
Our tour included the Yasaaka (Gion) shrine which you enter through a granite torii, more than 30 feet high and one of the largest in Japan. We watched worshippers clap their hands sharply to attract the attention of the gods. Kinkakuji (Golden Pavilion), an exact reproduction of a gold foil-covered 14th century Buddhist temple was topped with a pagoda in a lovely garden with a reflecting pool. And Ginkakuji (Silver Pavilion), whose 15th century builder died before he could cover it with silver, is a pagoda-like villa in the foothills with a dramatic garden laid out originally in 1485 and a pond.
Nara is even older than Kyoto—Japan's first capital was established there in 710. It too has countless temples, shrines and other buildings which have with stood natural and man-made dis-

asters over the centuries.
Among Nara's outstanding attractions are the Buddhist Todaiji temple and the Shinto Kasuga shrine.
The Great Hall of the temple houses a 452-ton, 53½-foot-high statue of Buddha, the largest bronze statue in the world, in what is said to be the biggest wooden structure on earth—160 feet high, 187 feet long and 156 feet wide. The temple was founded in 745 and includes several other buildings with sculptures, paintings and other priceless treasures.
The shrine, built in the 8th century, is one of the chief Shinto centers in Japan. It is notable for the thousands of stone and metal lanterns, donated by Shintoists in honor of the gods, which line the approaches from the two sacred torii and hang on the inside and outside of the bright red buildings.
We also visited the beautiful Deer Park, where hundreds of tame deer roam freely

'Stinko' Invades Suburbs

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said today a spontaneous combustion fire at the Arlington Heights village dump sent unpleasant smoke and odors wafting over Buffalo Grove last Thursday.
The village of Arlington Heights was issued a citation by the Cook County Air Pollution Bureau Sept. 3 after several Buffalo Grove residents complained of smoke and odors coming from the dump located on Nichols Road north of the Honeywell Inc. plant.
Hanson said after the fire was discovered Thursday evening, bulldozers worked all night to smother the fire. He said fire trucks could not be called in because the area isn't lighted. Also, the unstable nature of the ground would make it dangerous for a fire truck to enter the dump.
HANSON SAID Arlington Heights will be notified of a preliminary date on the citation.
One Buffalo Grove resident said, "My house was filled with smoke for two

days. Everyone in the neighborhood thought their houses were burning. The smell was terrible."
"We moved from the south side to get away from the pollution. Why can't the villages try getting together instead of fighting one another."
The resident said she had smelled the same odor earlier this summer but thought that it came from manure piles from the surrounding farms in the area.

Hoffman At Camp

Cadet Robert C. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, 974 Saratoga, Palatine, is currently working in the field radio division of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.
Hoffman is a student at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Dahm Ends Studies

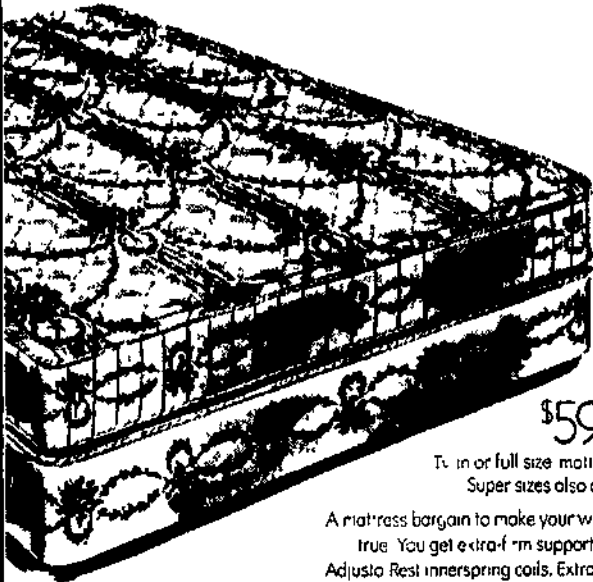
Bruce Dahm, Palatine, was one of 51 Huron College (S.D.) seniors who recently completed academic work for their bachelor's degree during the 1970 summer session.

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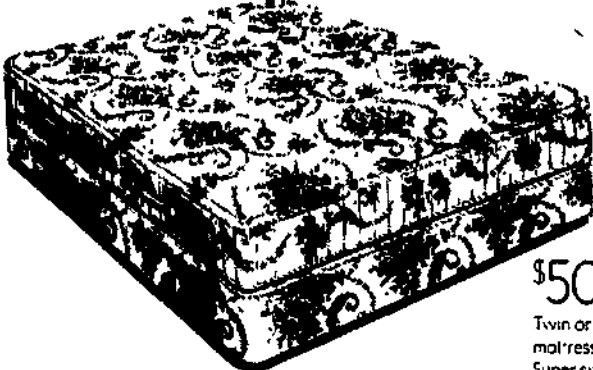
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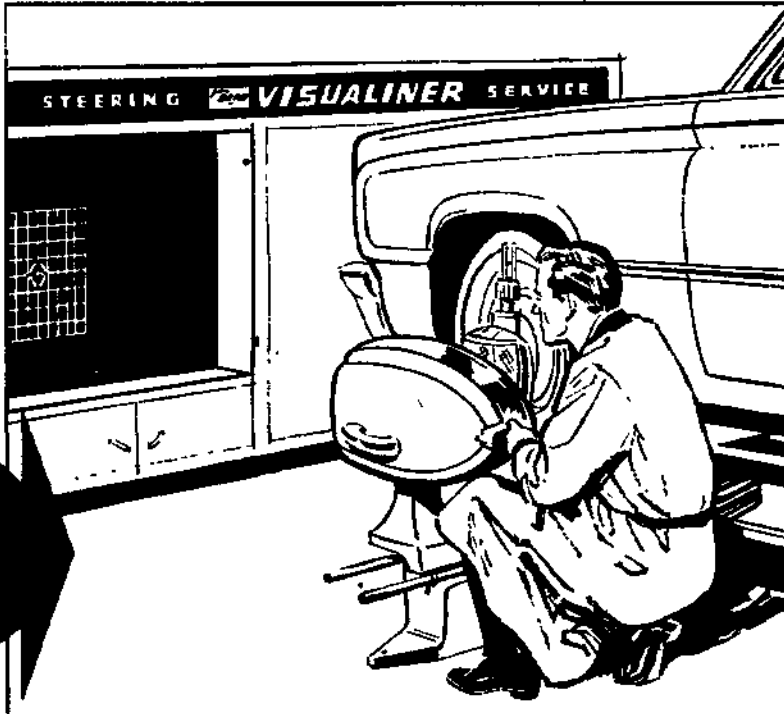
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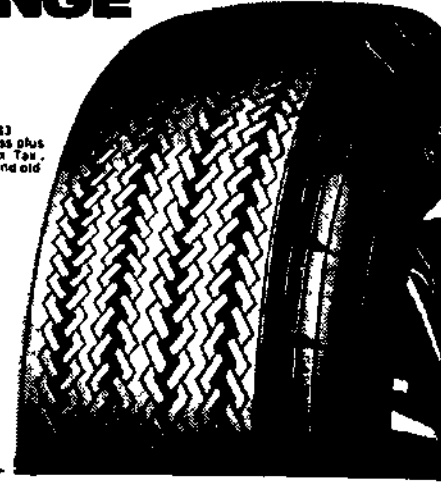
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15th Year—160

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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Plans For J.C. Penney Store Delayed Again

J. C. Penney Company's plans to build a discount chain store in Rolling Meadows may be delayed because of an agreement between Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows prohibiting gas stations on the property Penney plans to buy.

The Rolling Meadows City Council was expected last night to turn down Penney's plan for a gasoline sales area adjacent to their Treasury Store being planned for a 30-acre tract across from

Kennicott Drive at Algonquin road. The Penney company has stated it will not build its Treasury Store without a gasoline sales area included.

In June, 1969, the Rolling Meadows city council passed a resolution saying it would not allow any gasoline stations in the 30 acres of the Isenstein-Parker property the J. C. Penney Co. had an option to buy.

The resolution was the result of an agreement between the city and the village of Arlington Heights to have a suit against Rolling Meadows for annexation of the entire Isenstein-Parker tract dismissed.

Though the Rolling Meadows resolution specifies no gasoline stations will be put in the 30-acre tract just west of the intersection of Algonquin and Golf Roads, the Arlington Heights resolution includes the entire 118-acre tract from near Wilke Road east to the intersection, with the exception of the northwest corner of Algonquin and Golf Roads. The 5.5-acre piece on the corner was not included in the annexation proceedings. It is zoned for commercial development.

"IF THE RESOLUTIONS are not in agreement, the city council would only be bound by its own resolution and not Arlington Heights' one," Mayor Roland J. Meyer said yesterday before the meeting. "I think our resolution is the correct one. We could not possibly agree to having no gas stations in the whole area and I know the developer wouldn't have agreed to that."

Meyer said that if the J.C. Penney Co. will agree to buy the 5.5-acre corner, where a gasoline station can be erected, he will ask Arlington Heights to reconsider the agreement.

"I don't think any residents living near there or the village officials would object to moving a gas station off the Algonquin-Golf Road corner and west on Golf Road," Meyer said.

As for the rest of the Isenstein-Parker property, Meyer said one gas station is already under construction on Algonquin Road. The city has a pre-annexation agreement with the owners that only two gas stations can be built on the Isenstein-Parker property. The second station may be built on Golf Road near the proposed site for a second fire station.

TWO WEEKS AGO, the city council turned down a request by the J.C. Penney Co. to allow three gas stations on the Isenstein-Parker property. The mayor said yesterday, though, he thought the council might reconsider its vote if Penney would swap the corner gasoline station site on Algonquin and Golf Roads for one on their proposed property.

Meyer said any conflict over the agreement between the city and the village would have to be handled by the city's attorney.

"I wasn't aware of the difference as to which tract was not to have gasoline stations, though I am sure the city would only abide by the resolution it has passed," Meyer said.

"The city attorney and Arlington Heights' attorney will have to get together and decide what agreements are in effect between the two governments and which one is the right one," he said.

Area Students On Dean's List

Several Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents were among the 3,582 Illinois State University students who have been recognized for scholastic achievement for the second semester of the 1969-70 school year.

The Dean's List includes all students who carried at least 12 credit hours of class work and who earned a "B" or better average.

Palatine residents in this category include Suzanne Adam, 1700 S. Meham; Barbara Bowman, 225 Bryant; Catherine Caldwell, 210 N. Morris Dr.; Lee Fabri, 3703 Freeman; Dolores Gowen, 837 E. Baldwin; Deborah Haines, 641 Stark Dr.; Carol Kieser, Rte. 1; Susan Kieser, Rte. 1; Patty Krung, 158 S. Bothwell; Kathleen Larkin, 81 E. Heron Drive; Linda Miles, 1457 Anderson; Sherrie Rundle, 2065 W. Hickory; and Michele Williams, 276 N. Marion.

Students from Rolling Meadows are Thomas Bartels, 2407 Meadow Dr.; Sandra Manz, 3802 Pheasant; Mary Sager, 2408 Robin Ln.; Charles Smith, 3902 Wren Ln.; Patricia Soto, 4004 Eagle and Susan Toreson, 4400 Hawthorne.



CHURCH ON THE LAWN was the order of the day at St. Viator's High School in Arlington Heights last week. Boys at the school participated in an outdoor mass, complete with student supplied music.

by MARGE FERROLI

When William T. Billings went to the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners meeting July 23, he had no idea he would leave that meeting as the board's new president.

With the resignation of D. Richard Martin as board president, Billings was unanimously elected to fill the position that night, a position he had been narrowly defeated for in the regular officers election in May. Although he said he was "rather shocked" by Martin's resignation, he accepted the position and has been actively serving the board since then.

Billings was elected to a six-year term as a commissioner in April 1969. His experience with community organizations includes serving two years as president of the Rolling Meadows Library Board and currently as treasurer for that group.

Although a Rolling Meadows resident for only four years, Billings and his wife, Jackie, are quite well-known in the community. Billings says his wife, who has been active in the Junior Women's Club, is "probably known better in the community than me."

WORKING TO "provide adequate staff to serve the needs of the community" is something which has given Billings the most satisfaction during his time with the board of commissioners. Right now, working on planning for the Sports Complex, nearing completion, seems to be the most important job facing Billings and the board.

"The possibilities for the complex are limited only by the board," he said. Close attention should be given to management and scheduling of the complex, Billings said, so that it may soon become a self-sufficient unit.

The hiring of Robert Goranson as director of the complex is viewed by Billings as an important step in the efficient running of the new sports facility. Because ice skating will be "the biggest thing" the complex will offer, Goranson's experience as a professional skater and ice skating instructor will be a "tremendous value" to the park district.

SHORT RANGE plans for the park district, aside from operation of the Sports Complex, will be to increase the number of services to the community and to improve the entire park district premises, Billings said. Landscaping, building more tennis courts and ball diamonds and increased lighting are all in the board's planning for the immediate future.

Billings says his greatest accomplishment as a member of the library board was the actual setting up of the new library building and "getting it rolling."

Demands that will be placed on the library board to meet the needs of the new Rolling Meadows High School scheduled to open next fall must be dealt with by the board soon, and is the highest priority at the present time, Billings said.

An underwriting manager for Bauman and Ozzie Agency in Skokie, Billings says he should not be credited with the efficient handling of library finances and the park board because he has served as treasurer to both groups. "Much of the accounting is done by other people from outside agencies," he explained.

However, his knowledge of financing should prove valuable to the board as they undertake the operation of the new Sports Complex.

Eye, Ear Test Set

Vision and hearing screening for pre-schoolers three to five years old will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 21 to 25 at the Community Church, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

Fire Calls

Sunday, Sept. 6: 12:55 a.m., Kirchoff Road and Oriole Lane, stand by for natural gas leak from accident.

Saturday, Sept. 5: no calls.

Friday, Sept. 4: 6:46 p.m., area of Grouse Lane and Wilke Road, false house alarm.

Thursday, Sept. 3: 3:30 p.m., Topps parking lot, semi-trailer fire.

Wednesday, Sept. 2: 3:50 p.m., west side of St. Colette's Church, grass fire; 5:24 p.m., Frontage Road and Sycamore Avenue, grass fire.

Tuesday, Sept. 1: 2:51 p.m., rear of 3245 Kirchoff Rd., grass fire; 2:59 p.m., rear of 3245 Kirchoff Rd., car fire; 3:58 p.m., 3306 Owl Drive, inhalator call.

Monday, Aug. 31: no calls.

Registration for the testing program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the Community Church. All children to be tested must be pre-registered.

The Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services and Elementary School Dist. 15 will sponsor the testing program in cooperation with the Illinois State Dept. of Public Health and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The purpose of the screening will be to locate the pre-schoolers with possible visual or hearing problems and to identify those children needing special educational services.

Certified technicians will perform the screening. Children who evidence difficulty from the screening will be asked to return at a later date to be re-screened.

The screening will be offered free as a public service to the parents and children.

As winner, Miss Pearson also received a plaque with her title engraved on it. The contest was open to four and five-year-old residents. According to Carol Lange, social director of Meadow Trace,

Bus Service Needed Here?

While other Northwest suburban communities are discussing the lack of bus service in the area, Rolling Meadows officials are trying to determine if there is any need at all for bus service in the city.

"No one from Rolling Meadows attended the meeting in Des Plaines Friday night," Ald. Kenneth Retzke, chairman of the city council's transportation and water committee, said.

At that meeting, officials from cities and villages between Evanston and Bar-

lington discussed the possibility of forming a transit authority to provide money for bus service north and west of Chicago. Representatives of United Motor Coach, the company which runs inter and intra-city routes in the area, listed their financial problems with continuing the service in the northwest suburbs.

"We've asked the industrial and commercial groups in the city to give us an idea of the magnitude of their transportation problem," Retzke said. "In their report, they told us they do not have a transportation problem at all."

Residents will be asked in a newsletter next week to tell of any transportation problems they might be having in the city. "We are asking them how they get around, where they usually go and if they think they have any problems," Retzke said. The detachable questionnaires should be sent to city hall for

tabulation, Retzke said.

"We have a taxicab service in Rolling Meadows and from what I understand, they don't have a terrific amount of business in the city."

From the commercial and industrial sections of the city, Retzke said there is no indication of a serious transportation problem. "We are now going to canvas the people and I hope they will let us know if they are having any transportation problems. In the past, we have asked for people to come to our meetings and tell us the situation, but we have had no response."

The newsletter is sent to every residence in Rolling Meadows by the city government. Residents in apartments receive their newsletters through a bulk delivery system to the mailboxes where they can pick them up. The newsletter will be put in the mail early next week.

Center Plans Turtle Races

Both pet turtles and racing turtles given away by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center will compete for money prizes for their owners Saturday at 11 a.m. on the mall of the shopping center.

Special heats will be held for kids with their own turtles. Free turtles will be given out on a first-come-first-serve basis to 75 kids who will enter them in the races. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m.

Owners of the winners of each of five heats will receive gift certificates redeemable at shopping center stores. The winner of a run-off heat will receive an additional prize.

Democrats Hold First Meeting

Palatine Township's Democratic Organization will hold its first meeting of the new season at 8 p.m. today at the Rolling Meadows Fire Station, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Committeeman Richard Mugabian said several Democratic candidates in local and county races may attend the meeting.

Final plans for the organization's dinner-dance also will be discussed.

The dinner-dance, featuring Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., is scheduled for Friday night at Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights.

Tickets will be available at tonight's meeting.

Shelly, 5, Is 'All Sweetness'

Five-year-old Shelly Pearson was crowned Little Miss Meadow Trace Monday during the second annual pool carnival held at the apartment complex.

Miss Pearson and the 12 other young girls that participated in the contest received small floral bouquets from the Meadow Trace Teen Club, a youth group of some 30 Meadow Trace teens.

As winner, Miss Pearson also received a plaque with her title engraved on it.

The contest was open to four and five-year-old residents. According to Carol Lange, social director of Meadow Trace,

the girls were judged for "their sweetness and their cooperation with judges and their ability to handle themselves."

Because of the pool carnival, most of the girls were bathing suits or play-clothes for the contest. The judges observed them as they walked across a platform several times in front of them.

JUDGES FOR the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacDonald, all residents of Meadow Trace.

Miss Pearson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. David Pearson, attends the Fairview School in Hoffman Estates as a kindergarten.

First runner up in the contest was Jennifer Habetler, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Habetler. Jennifer also attends the Fairview School. Four-year-old Caroline Smith, daughter of Mrs. Arlene Smith, was second runner-up.

Over 500 persons attended the pool carnival Monday held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Games and swimming contests filled the afternoon activities and over 600 sodas and ice cream bars were distributed to

those at the pool.

Prizes were awarded to winners of relay swimming matches, father-son and mother-daughter contests and penny toss and water balloon throwing games.

The Teen Club set up a dart throw game and youngsters in fourth to sixth grades were able to pick from a lollipop tree where prizes were presented to children that selected lollipops with colored sticks.

The pool carnival was originally scheduled for Sunday but was postponed because of rain.

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Dist. 59 Negotiations-No Secret

The Dist. 59 board of education will no longer keep secret about the negotiation sessions on teachers' contracts, a board member announced yesterday.

"After the last negotiation session Thursday we decided we are no longer bound to keep things secret," Mrs. Sharie Hildebrandt, board member, said.

Teachers have not yet settled contracts for the 1970-71 school year.

When negotiations began more than

seven months ago both the teachers and the district decided not to bring the negotiations out into the open.

However, last May the teachers decided to bring the matter to the parents and the press in the form of a teach-out. They went out into the community, leaving the schools during lunch hour, and talked to the people about their situation in the district. Since then the teachers negotiation team has opened negotiations

to the public by discussing issues earlier bound by the original agreement.

"IN THE SESSION Thursday we had a formal, everything-on-the-table talk but reached no agreement," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

Meanwhile the teachers returned to the classrooms yesterday on a limited basis while waiting to conclude negotiations.

The first day of school went smoothly, according to administration officials, de-

spite the professional sanction by the teachers.

The teachers voted to support the sanction of the district at the same time they rejected a contract proposal from the board of education. The proposal included a salary offer of \$7,600 starting salary increasing to a top salary of \$15,995.

Other offers of the proposal have not been released.

"WE WILL BE talking about it tonight, I understand," Mrs. Hildebrandt said Tuesday. "Until then it would be premature to say what the board would do."

A board of education executive session was scheduled for last night in which the contracts were expected to be discussed.

The teachers claim they rejected the contract because the district negotiation team would not negotiate on class size, hiring of experienced teachers, and a career program.

"We have made offers in these areas," Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

"After the last session we decided the teachers' negotiation team is not telling the teachers what we have offered, and we're going to have to do it," she said.

Until an agreement is reached the teachers said they would provide teaching services only in basic educational areas, but will not perform lunchroom or hall duty, and will not provide teaching in such areas as extracurricular music, orchestra or sports.

ACCORDING TO Dave Robert, Teachers' Council negotiation chairman, the teachers are expected to appear for the beginning of class and leave when the class schedule is completed.

However, Mrs. Leah Cummins, specialist, public and community relations, said she found no problems in the schools yesterday, and even saw most teachers there by 8 or 8:15 a.m. Classes were scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. for the elementary schools.

Mrs. Cummins, was one of three administrators making a tour of these schools yesterday morning to observe the operations of opening day.

"I thought they were fantastic. I haven't seen anything smoother. The kids were expectant and happy and the teachers were warm and loving. Of course, the kids haven't done anything to get themselves in trouble yet."

Mrs. Cummins said she wasn't at any of the schools during the lunch hour and does not know how the situation was handled at the four junior high schools.

Supt. James Ervitt and specialist Anne Kennard also observed in the schools but were unavailable for comment.

County Approves Funds To Study Pollution Cause

Funds for a \$3,000 feasibility study concerning a device to eliminate pollution from the Cook County Forest Preserve District's tree burning site near Wheeling were appropriated yesterday by the County Board of Commissioners.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the Herald yesterday the board had voted to allow the study which he said should be completed in six weeks.

The study of the device, called an air curtain destructor is the latest in a series of investigations prompted by Wheeling residents complaints about the tree burning area early this summer.

The burning area, located on Portwine Road near Forestview Drive, is one of two areas used by municipalities and arborists throughout the county to dispose of dead and diseased trees. Although the county has ordinances which prohibit open burning, the tree burning area is the one "legal" exception to the ordinance.

FULLE SAID yesterday following the board meeting that he was "delighted to see the study" on possible solutions to problems from the burning area.

Fulle became involved in the burning site issue after residents complained to him they were not getting cooperation from the county's forest preserve district in their complaints.

A series of citations issued to residents by the county's air pollution control bureau for open burning violations this summer served to aggravate the dispute. Residents questioned why the county



Floyd Fulle

could burn trees while residents could not burn leaves.

Fulle said yesterday that Cook County would probably need a larger unit than one used in St. Louis County, Mo.

James Tyndall, chief forester for the county, went to St. Louis County to study the operation of an air curtain destructor there before asking the county board to pay for a study of a similar device for use at the Wheeling site.

FULLE EXPLAINED he understands the unit would allow the district to burn trees in such a manner that no residue or particulate matter would be released into the air.

Fulle noted that although the county has received letters from municipalities and tree experts praising the site and

Fulle said the study would be to determine "don't cut a lot of ice."

He explained that complaints from

residents who live close to the site were much more relevant. "I can understand asking that it be kept open he felt those how it would be easy to be in favor of it if you didn't live next to it," he said.

The board approved the study provided it does not cost more than \$3,000, he said. The board was acting in its capacity as the board of forest preserve commissioners when it approved the expenditure.

FULLE SAID THE board members heard a short report on the proposal from Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, before voting to allow the study. Janura told the board that the investigation into the use of a destructor to solve the county's problems with the burning site would "start almost immediately and should be completed within six weeks."

mine the optimum size of the device to be used in relation to the number of trees to be burned at the site, and probably a demonstration test of one of the destructors at the site or at a plant where they are manufactured for county officials.

Fulle said he was hopeful "the device would eliminate smoke and pollution problems near the site."

The device would be custom designed to fit the county's needs, Tyndall said.

He had told the Herald last week, before the county board acted, that such a study would be to see if the destructor could be feasibly used by the county for its operation at the burning site.

"The problem with the devices is that they are mostly used for smaller operations," he said.

Concerned Senior Dedicates Efforts

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Linda Coughlin is a concerned high school senior, but her concern is not for herself.

She donates her time and efforts in trying to make life a little better for the thousands of persons born each year in the United States with birth defects.

Recently appointed teen chairman of the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation — March of Dimes, the Conant student represented the area at the teen conference of the Foundations held at Amherst, Mass. during the last week of August.

Presently president of the St. Hubert's youth group, which annually sponsors teen tag day in January for the March of Dimes, Miss Coughlin was chairman of the 1970 drive, which raised the most money of any group like it in northern Illinois.

The Young Adult Youth Leadership Conference on Birth Defects brought together 300 representatives of the youth's March of Dimes from across the country.

The regional chairman of the March spoke before various local groups to gain support for their activities. Miss Coughlin will preside at the Sept. 26 teen conference in DuPage County.

THE NATIONAL workshop held on the University of Massachusetts campus featured speakers and films on various birth defects. A Monday night concert, and autograph signing session by singing star B.J. Thomas of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" fame highlighted the conference for Miss Coughlin, who proudly displays a snapshot of herself with the star.

She termed her experience fascinating, and her enthusiasm for the birth defect cause is obvious when she talks about her involvement with the drive. "Not enough people realize that even though polio is no longer the big thing, the March of Dimes takes care of a lot of other defects."

After meeting and talking with a few active handicapped students at the conference, Miss Coughlin said it made her realize more emphatically "There is hope." She tells of one handicapped girl who spoke at the workshop, who told the audience, "I'm sure glad my mother didn't have an abortion."

Another featured speaker was Michael Crismon, author of "Adromeda Strain."

On the last day of the workshop, a rap session allowed the student leaders to exchange ideas for raising money for their cause. This year Miss Coughlin hopes to have a Walkathon in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates in addition to the regular tag day when the teens solicit donations. Another idea she brought back from the conference is "spook insurance" which is sold to families with the idea that any Halloween damage like toilet paper, soap or broken pumpkins would be cleaned by teens Nov. 1.

THOUGH THE YOUNG leader hasn't decided what she will do after graduation from Conant this June, she definitely plans to continue her volunteer work. She says it is a "great cause" and would be happiest if she were to be named state chairman of the teen chapter of the March.

When she thinks about the success of the Hoffman Estates drive that earned her the trip to Amherst, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin, 307 Lakeview Ln., thinks about the people who also put work into the teen tag day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poniatowski, of Hoffman Estates provide hot chocolate, donuts and cookies for the workers. As adult sponsors they encourage the teens to donate as much time as possible to the drive.

And there are always standouts like Mike Gannon of the St. Hubert's youth

club who was high man last January with a day's total of \$107.

In the end, however, much of the credit for the March of Dimes success in this

Dist. 57 Pact: Unanimous 'Yes'

By a voice vote yesterday Dist. 57 teachers unanimously approved the salary contract agreement reached Labor Day between the school board and the Mount Prospect Education Association's (MPEA) negotiating team.

The teachers had rejected the previous offer made by the school board by a 133-10 vote Friday.

School began an hour later Tuesday to allow the approximately 200 teachers in the district an opportunity to vote.

Almost nine months of negotiations between the two sides reached a climax over the weekend with a successful attempt to reach an agreement before the beginning of classes yesterday.

The two sides met for two hours Saturday and held a 15-hour marathon session Sunday. They came to an agreement after a session Monday that lasted only an hour.

The gist of the agreement between the MPEA and the school board was that the district will operate a salary index instead of the previous salary schedule.

UNLIKE A SALARY schedule which involves personnel evaluation based primarily on experience and tenure, a salary index provides that a certain percentage of a salary be used to determine yearly pay raises. As the salary increases, the percentage also increases, giving more experienced teachers a higher yearly raise.

Although the starting salary for beginning teachers will remain at \$7,500, the multiplying percentile will be based on a starting salary of \$7,800 according to Harrison Hanson, president of the school board.

Both Hanson and David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA's negotiating team, maintain that the index method of determining pay raises is "more equitable" than the previous method.

Members of the MPEA and school board said the decision to invoke a salary index was reached Monday after being considered as early as six months ago.

"The salaries in the district aren't the

area has to go to one of the 300 national leaders who represented not only Hoffman Estates, but all of the Chicago area as well.

highest in the area, but what's more important is that they aren't the lowest," said Metzler.

Hanson said the salary agreement made the district "more competitive" with neighboring districts.

Both Hanson and Metzler indicated they were within \$8,000 of reaching an agreement on the cost of the total salary package just prior to the Labor Day meeting. They said the teachers got "two-thirds" of the difference.

THE SALARY increases granted the teachers this year will cost the district about \$130,000 more for teacher salaries than last year, according to Hanson. Last year \$1.8 million was budgeted for teacher salaries and this year the amount will jump seven percent to about \$2.2 million.

The two sides reached agreement on fringe benefits shortly after negotiations began. The item which nearly caused a delay in reaching a settlement was salaries.

Under the terms of the agreement teachers were given two days of personal leave each school year. After five consecutive years of teaching in the district teachers shall be eligible for four days of personal leave each school year.

A minimum of 10 days sick leave will be granted to all teachers in the district. The number of days a teacher will be eligible for sick leave will increase by one from the first to the fourth year of teaching in the district. From the fourth to the seventh year the teachers will get 15 days sick leave.

Teachers with seven year's experience in the district shall be eligible for a sabbatical leave at half salary. A maximum of two sabbaticals shall be approved in any one year. Sabbaticals may be taken for one semester or one year.

The salary for teaching summer school in the district was set at \$112.50 per week.

Also included in the contract was extra duty pay for teachers with responsibilities for school programs other than teaching, such as coaching sports, leading chorus or coordinating audio-visual aids.



AFTERNOON SUN weaves a delicate dying autumn leaves of this tree. pattern of light and shadow into the

Witness Dies; Hearing Delayed

The continued plan commission hearing on the rezoning of 75 acres of the defunct Hoffman Estates Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision has been postponed from tonight to Oct. 14 due to the death of a key witness.

Frank Whiston, real estate advisor to the Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision and president of the Chicago Board of Education died yesterday of a heart attack.

Whiston offered 50 years of real estate experience in helping to salvage assets from the bankrupt Hoffman Estates subdivision. He was to testify tonight at a continued plan commission public hearing.

His involvement with the subdivision came when the property was put into the hands of federal receivers. Whiston was to be questioned on a reappraisal of a 75 acre tract in Howie-in-the-Hills zoned for multiple unit development.

The hearing was initiated by village officials who want the property zoned single family in keeping with the remainder of the area.

The property is located between Palatine and Bradwell Roads, west of Elia Road.

The receivers want the current zoning retained. Whiston had said on Aug. 19 that the property value would drop in half if the single family zoning is applied.

Aug. 19 was the date a second public hearing on the parcel began. At that meeting Donald Reuben, attorney for the receivers, implied that the village officials in 1964 were involved with the fraud that led to the Howie-in-the-Hills bankruptcy. Reuben was to present findings of his investigation of village records at tonight's hearing.

C. Oran Mensik, convicted swindler, perpetrated the fraud by draining money from City Savings & Loan, a Chicago savings institution.

The money was drained through a mortgage, showing Howie-in-the-Hills to

have an inflated value. Money regained from the subdivision, through the receivership, is to be used to reimburse City Savings and Loan depositors.

Because a golf course was planned on approximately 1/3 of the 75 acres thought to be all multiple, it was requested at the Aug. 19 hearing that Whiston reappraise the property.

Whiston had said at the hearing the property's value was \$12 million based on 75-acre multiple zoning.

An earlier hearing was held in May and the village board was about to rezone the property in July when federal Judge William Campbell said a second hearing should be held allowing Whiston to testify.

This man is a special agent



Jim Thompson
12 S. Brockway
Palatine
(across from P.O.)
358-5059



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Bike Auction Slated

The Palatine Police department will auction off about 75 unclaimed bicycles Saturday, Sept. 19 starting at 10 a.m. The auction will be held at police headquarters, 110 W. Washington.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, humid; high in the upper 80s.

TOMORROW: Cooler, less humid.

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Rob Roy Hearing Postponed To Thursday

by GERRY DEZONNA
About 200 local residents, bordering between dismay and delight, stormed out of a special meeting of the Mount Prospect Village Board last night, after trustees postponed a public hearing on the pro-

posed annexation and development of the Rob Roy Driving Range.

The case will be heard before the judiciary committee, a subcommittee of the village board, at 8 p.m. Thursday in

the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

"If any of you have come to this meeting tonight in expectation of a final decision, then I think you've been misled. It's always been the policy of this board to review issues of such magnitude in committee first," Trustee George Reiter told the audience.

Reiter asked the board to refer the Rob Roy case to the judiciary committee so that as many public hearings as necessary could be held on the issue, since the report from the plan commission was incomplete.

The plan commission, by a vote of 5 to 3 last month, recommended the board

turn down a request from Kenroy Builders, Inc. to build a \$24 million planned unit development which will include 624 apartment units, 130 townhouses and a racquet club with indoor tennis courts.

THE PLAN commission failed to approve the annexation and rezoning petition for the 37-acre parcel of property, after Kenroy builders demanded a decision from the commission by the end of the meeting.

Trustee Daniel Ahern, chairman of the judiciary committee, and Reiter locked horns on the merits of postponing further any discussion of the Rob Roy development.

Ahern, who criticized the board for

previous delays in annexation and rezoning decisions, suggested the board review the Rob Roy case last night, and then if necessary, refer the case to committee for further discussion.

"In view of all the plan commission hearings that have already been held on the case, I see no reason to postpone our discussion of the Rob Roy development. I think we should discuss the case now in consideration of all the people who have attended the meeting tonight," Ahern told the board.

TRUSTEE ROBERT Soderman supported Reiter's recommendation. A case may be referred to committee on the recommendation of only two trustees. So-

derman agreed with Reiter that an immediate decision on the proposal would not be in the better interests of the village and its residents.

Mayor Robert Teichert did not comment on the trustees' decision to refer the case to the judiciary committee. Teichert said last month, following the plan commission's final recommendation on the petition, that he expected the board to render a final decision on the Rob Roy development at the meeting last night.

Teichert said earlier he saw no reason to postpone a decision on the case, since this was a straight forward request for annexation and rezoning and did not warrant additional delay.

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Both Hanson and Metzler indicated they were within \$8,000 of reaching an agreement on the cost of the total salary package just prior to the Labor Day meeting. They said the teachers got "two-thirds" of the difference.

THE SALARY increases granted the teachers this year will cost the district about \$130,000 more for teacher salaries than last year, according to Hanson. Last year \$1.8 million was budgeted for teacher salaries and this year the amount will jump seven percent to about \$2.2 million.

The two sides reached agreement on fringe benefits shortly after negotiations began. The item which nearly caused a delay in reaching a settlement was salaries.

Under the terms of the agreement teachers were given two days of personal leave each school year. After five consecutive years of teaching in the district teachers shall be eligible for four days of personal leave each school year.

A minimum of 10 days sick leave will be granted to all teachers in the district. The number of days a teacher will be eligible for sick leave will increase by one from the first to the fourth year of teaching in the district. From the fourth to the seventh year the teachers will get 15 days sick leave.

Teachers with seven year's experience in the district shall be eligible for a sabbatical leave at half salary. A maximum of two sabbaticals shall be approved in any one year. Sabbaticals may be taken for one semester or one year.

The salary for teaching summer school in the district was set at \$112.50 per week.

Also included in the contract was extra duty pay for teachers with responsibilities for school programs other than teaching, such as coaching sports, leading chorus or coordinating audio-visual aids.



MRS. TED TONZA, left, of Mount Prospect, entertains her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh of

Manchester, England. This was the couple's first visit to the United States and the first time they've

seen their daughter and son-in-law in 20 years. The Tonzas were married in 1947.

IDW Prepares New Creek Plan

A revised plan for the widening of Weller Creek in Mount Prospect is expected to be presented to the village this week by the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW).

The new plan will be unveiled at a meeting, tentatively scheduled for later this week, among representatives of the village and the IDW. John Guillou, chief engineer for the IDW, is expected to attend.

"The state has redesigned the plan and will meet with us this week," said Robert Klovstad, chairman of the village's drainage and clean streams commission. "Guillou will meet with us sometime in the latter part of the week, probably Thursday. We will discuss the new plan with him at that time."

THE ORIGINAL PLANS for the widening were turned over to the village late last spring. Once the plans were in the hands of village officials, they were to seek temporary easements for the widening project from the approximately 30 homeowners that live along the creek.

However, the easements shown on the plans were greater than what village officials had been told to expect. Moreover a permanent right-of-way along the creek was also shown on the plan.

As a result of those and other problems, village officials, instead of seeking the easements, questioned state waterways officials about the matter.

"There was a misunderstanding on the design," Klovstad said. "He (Guillou) now has a new way of handling

the creek; other than the earlier plan.

"WE'RE STILL DISCUSSING the need for some sort of permanent easement along the north side of the creek. But he has set up a method whereby it (the widened creek) could be maintained from the center."

Under Guillou's new plan, said Klovstad, "There would be a low-flow channel in the center. As long as the water level was low, there would be a place for persons to bring in equipment to mow and clean the creek. In times of high water levels, this area would be underwater."

Klovstad said that apparently a permanent easement would be required on the north side of the creek despite Guillou's new plan. "The easement would be only for purposes of creek maintenance and repair. It would be like a utility easement," Klovstad explained.

Besides the permanent easement, temporary easements would also be needed during the widening project, he added.

KLOVSTAD SAID that as a result of the state's new plan, "We are more hopeful that we can still meet the November deadline" for procuring the necessary easements.

Klovstad said he planned to invite State Representatives Eugene Chapman and David Regner to the meeting with IDW officials.

The state is funding the work on the creek widening project. The phase of the work now being considered extends upstream along the creek from Mount Prospect Road to Highway 83.

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'Americans Eat Too Much'

by GERRY DEZONNA

Mount Prospect is a nice place to visit, but Margaret and James McHugh wouldn't like to live here.

Although the couple enjoyed their first visit to the United States, there's still no place like home for the McHughs of Manchester, England.

"This is beautiful country over here, but the Americans tend to eat and drink too much. But then again, I can't say I blame them. The food is delicious," explained Mrs. McHugh.

Not only was this the couple's first visit to the United States, but it was the first time in 20 years they've seen their

daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Ted Tonza, of 700 N. Prospect Manor.

The Tonzas were married in Chicago in 1947, about three years after they met in Manchester, where Tonza, then an American G.I., was hospitalized with a war injury.

"TED WAS RETURNED to the States in 1945, and we and the neighbors were all a little skeptical about Margaret's marrying an American soldier. Nothing against Ted at all, but passage to America was very difficult to come by after the war. And then almost two years later, Margaret's reservation on the boat was confirmed, and we were all surprised but delighted for her," Mrs. McHugh explained.

MRS. TONZA came to the United States aboard an old luxury liner, which doubled then as a troop carrier. "That was a long time ago, but I doubt if I'll ever forget it. The ship was also carrying German prisoners of war, who were going to Canada, and our movement aboard the ship was very restricted," Mrs. Tonza explained.

The McHughs and the Tonzas can't help but remember the war vividly. "We were so relieved when the Americans entered the war. I don't think England could have made it by herself. Morale was very high, and your country turned the tide. If America hadn't entered the war, the Jerry's would have kept up with the night bombing, and England couldn't have lasted much longer," Mr. McHugh said.

"We were all happy when America entered the war, but there sure was a bit of friction between the American G.I.'s and the English soldiers. The American boys had plenty of money and could buy nylon stockings and food at the PX. The English boys weren't too happy about it," Mrs. McHugh said.

"But that was a long time ago, and we've all come a long way since then. There's no better country than America, and there's no doubt about it. Life is so much easier here, and your necessities are our luxuries."

"But England is becoming quite Americanized now with all the international business and commerce, and it's only about a six-hour flight between here and there. We joke a lot at home about England and America. We're your 51st state," Mrs. McHugh said.

Teacher Pay Pact Okayed

The Mount Prospect District 57 School Board approved the teachers' salary package last night by a vote of 5 to 2. The two dissenting board members were Mrs. Pat Kimball, and Jack Ronchetto.

Their approval of the salary and benefits package followed similar action taken by the teachers yesterday morning.

Prior to the vote, several board members expressed opinions on the salary package and on the negotiations between the school board and the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), the teachers' bargaining association.

Ronchetto read a written statement listing certain of the fringe benefits in the package. In his statement, he ob-

jected to certain actions taken by the MPEA during negotiations.

Included in the fringe benefits listed by Ronchetto was a raise in the life insurance for teachers paid by the district to \$5,000, higher extra-duty pay and higher summer school salaries.

In objecting to certain MPEA actions, Ronchetto charged that the MPEA broke an agreement between itself and the school board that no information would be released prior to a settlement unless both sides agreed.

Also prior to the vote, Mrs. Kimball objected to a portion of the package, that said no reprisals would be taken against any teacher who was in his classroom as

of yesterday morning. Specifically she was objecting to the fact that teachers would be paid for a workshop that was to have been held last Friday.

That workshop was cancelled after teachers voted that morning to reject a salary benefits offer made earlier last week by the school board.

She charged the district would be subject to a taxpayers' suit if this portion of the package was adopted. Mrs. Kimball wanted the board to vote separately on this portion of the package.

Mrs. Kimball also said that another portion of the package, this one dealing with personal leave for teachers, would also make the district subject to a taxpayers' suit.

Edith Freund



Isn't it funny (peculiar) how different people react to the same thing differently. The story of the blind men and the elephant is true and it is being repeated today in the way human beings regard those strips of asphalt we call streets.

The State of Illinois looks upon Mount Prospect thoroughfares as just that — things to carry motorists through our town. Merchants think the streets are parking lots, say the state.

Demonstrators in more populous places look at the streets as the place to do their thing. Politicians everywhere think of streets in terms of the number of leaflets they will need.

Highway engineers, we have no doubt, think of streets as sadistic mazes which will be traversed by pixelated mice (us). But when the jolly folk who live in Mount Prospect look at streets all they think of is party, party, party.

AT LEAST IT MUST seem so to Art Johannsen over at the public works department. Art, who is on top of such things over there, tells us there were nine block parties and the Oktoberfest over the Labor Day weekend, requiring 42 barricades (delivered to the sites).

As the Labor Day block party tradition grows we can foresee the time when only business streets will be unoccupied over the Labor Day holiday.

Labor Day 1970 will be remembered by the 100 block of Prospect Manor as the day of the Great Water Balloon War. The first shot was fired about 4 p.m. and truce was not declared until a unilateral conference table decision by the parents removed all participants from the field of battle about 9 o'clock that night.

There are rules for water balloon wars, just as for everything else and we will pass them on to you. Because if you are planning (or overplanning) any event involving large numbers of children this will be your salvation. Just buy a bunch of cheap balloons, find a water faucet and stand back. Bombs away.

To be really successful, the war should take place on a hot day and the water in the balloons should be very cold. The second part takes care of itself. As the war heats up, the water in the faucet gets colder.

It is the only kind of children's game we know of in which best is worst. Thin balloons that break easily are best. Old clothes and sneakers or, better still, bathing suits, remove the inhibitions of the troops.

In the Great Water Balloon War of Prospect Manor, the street from curb to curb was supposed to be the demilitarized zone. The adults were sitting there having a party. But just as in wars everywhere today, truces and the DMZ frequently were violated — many an adult had a damp (damper, dampest) back.

AS THE SUPPLIES ran out — because of failure in the supply chain — (Dorsett's Pharmacy ran out of balloons) — the armies turned to heavier artillery. Paper cups and plastic buckets increased the firing range of some of the smaller kids and gave new life to the fight.

But the shock of all-out warfare drove some of the tinier participants to surrender to their mamas. On the other hand, we have never seen such pure bliss as the four-year-old whose water balloon had just sprung a leak, squirting his face with a jet spray he could control.

What's yellow and chubby and weighs 2,000 lbs.? Mark Webb, 17 320 N. Pine, son of Roland and Lynn Webb, has a "Rubber Ducky" and if we have to explain that, you need more help than we can give you here. Suffice to say that Mark's "Rubber Ducky" is a four-door Ford Galaxy that he bought at the beginning of the summer.

Mark reports that it runs well, but it is looking a little roughed up around the tail feathers. He is going to do a bit of body work in school. But he washes its back, I tell you.

WE HAVE TOLD you before that down in Kewanee, Ill. they believe that "pigs are beautiful." Well, a couple of our Guardsmen, (on a return engagement with the Kewanee Black Knights this weekend) so believed this that they "liberated" a very large poster of two pigs kissing, with the above sentiment engraved thereon.

Farmers came from all directions to apprehend the variety. The judge fined the drum & bugle corps boys heavily and the kids didn't even get the poster. No matter how you try to shield children from the facts of life — the truth will win out. Crime doth not pay; kissin' do.

Lt. Tom Fageron dropped in over last weekend to visit his aunt and uncle, Marty and Harold Gulliksen, 516 N. Russell.

Lt. Tom is a graduate of the Air Force Academy and was the reason his Aunt Marty designed such a fabulous insignia for the school last year.

He was in town for his sister's wedding — Jo Anne. Both young people are the children of Norman and Eleanor Fageron of Arlington Heights.

Tom is now training for a special unit that is first in and last out of any battle areas. He is the young man who gave up

football at the academy because he thought it was "too rough." He took up an easier sport — sky diving.

THE STARS IN THE eyes of Ray and Marian Rozhen, 207 N. Elmhurst, are patriotic ones — their boy came home. Bob Rozhen, 23, has been given a big hello and welcome on the community bulletin board uptown.

Bob served in Vietnam on the southern coast at Tuy Hoa. He was a staff sergeant for the Air Force 31st Tactical Fighter Command. Local friends will remember him as a 1965 graduate from Prospect High. He plans to rest up a little and then capitalize on some of the college credits he earned while in the Air Force by returning to college in the spring.

How did Bob's name get on that bulletin board? It was a word-of-mouth chain involving Bob Jackson, park board president, who works with Bob's dad, Ron. Bob Jackson told Bob Teichert and Teichert to Chief Larry Piaritz.

"Happiness is a set of discharge papers," says Marian.

Girl, 9, Serious

Sara Giesel, 9, of 1704 Myrtle Drive, Mount Prospect, was reported in serious condition yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital following an accident Monday in which she apparently fell six feet off a slide and hit her head. The accident occurred in Roosevelt Park near the Admiral Byrd School, 263 Wellington Ave., in Elk Grove Village.

'Invalid' Fire Stickers Available

Special window stickers to warn firemen of residents who are unable to evacuate their homes during a fire because of physical or mental disabilities are now available.

Residents can apply for the "invalid" stickers (I-stickers) with the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Chief Larry Piaritz said firemen will post an I-sticker on the front door of the house to indicate there's an invalid confined in the building and that special rescue procedures will need to be used by firemen.

"An I-sticker is issued to an invalid, confined to a bed or wheelchair, as well as anyone who is mentally retarded, deaf, blind or senile. Anyone who will require special attention and rescue services in the case of fire qualifies for an I-sticker," Piaritz said.

Fireman Bill Brelle, coordinator of the program, said residents may apply for an I-sticker through the mail or by calling the fire department. Brelle said a fireman will be sent to the resident's home to evaluate the situation and post an I-sticker if necessary.

Brelle said the I-sticker, a reflective decal, will be posted on the front door for easy recognition by firemen. "We also keep a record of the number of I-stickers issued, and they're filed by address. These information cards tell us where the person is usually located in the building, his name and the nature of his confinement or disability," Brelle explained.

The I-sticker program, which was started about 12 years ago, is updated every six months. "Right now we have about 50 stickers issued throughout the village, and twice a year we review the applications to check out if the I-sticker is still needed and the resident hasn't changed addresses," he explained.

Brelle said residents in need of I-stickers should notify the fire department as soon as possible. There is no charge to residents for this service.

Brelle said residents, who wish to obtain I-stickers, may write the fire department at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. or call 253-3930.

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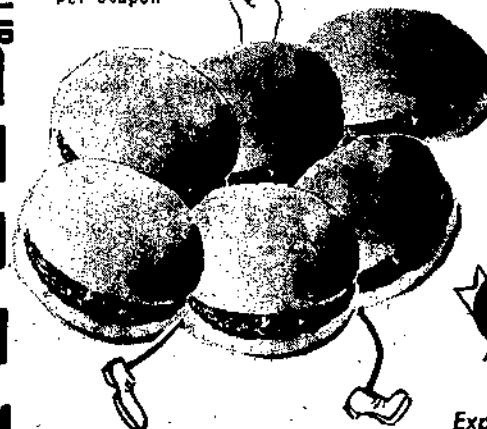
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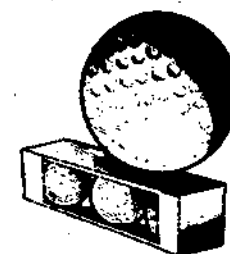
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From the Library

Kid's Room Ready

by LAURIE ROSSI

If you haven't been up to the new children's room since the Mount Prospect Public Library was remodeled, you have a lot to look at. The Campfire Girls donated a magazine rack, which is always supplied with the current issues of Child Life, Boys' Life, the American Girl, Young Miss, Jack and Jill, and Teen.

The start of school is a good time to bring the kids back to the children's room, if they haven't been going during the summer.

For a long time we've known the readers we read as children were inadequate for today's children, who don't all live in the green grass backyard world of Dick, Jane, and Spot. Finally, someone has done something about it, and the result is a series of readers by four different authors, called the Bomar Early Childhood Series. In place of illustrations, are beautifully and realistically done photographs

taken by Harvey Mandlin. The set contains 30 full-color picture books with companion records. Seventy-two related pictures (18"x16") also come with the books and can be checked out by parents who request them.

The content of the books shows the many ways children in our country live, rather than the very stereotyped life-style of Dick and Jane. The theory behind the accompanying records is that children can better develop the esthetic ideas of the books' pictures through poetry, rhymes, and songs.

Perhaps tomorrow's suburban children will have fewer misunderstandings when they grow up if they learn from the beginning that everybody's father doesn't come home every night at 5:30 in a paid-for shiny car — that, in fact, everybody doesn't even have a father.

Starting the first week in October, the library will be open Sundays from 2-5, as well as weekdays 9-9, and Saturdays 9-5.

Anti-Pollution Funds OK'd

Funds for a \$3,000 feasibility study concerning a device to eliminate pollution from the Cook County Forest Preserve District's tree burning site near Wheeling were appropriated yesterday by the County Board of Commissioners.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the Herald yesterday the board had voted to allow the study which he said should be completed in six weeks.

The study of the device, called an air curtain destructor is the latest in a series of investigations prompted by Wheeling residents complaints about the tree burning area early this summer.

The burning area, located on Portwine Road near Forestview Drive, is one of two areas used by municipalities and arborists throughout the county to dispose of dead and diseased trees. Although the county has ordinances which prohibit open burning, the tree burning area is the one "legal" exception to the ordinance.

FULLE SAID yesterday following the board meeting that he was "de-

lighted to see the study" on possible solutions to problems from the burning area.

Fulle became involved in the burning site issue after residents complained to him they were not getting cooperation from the county's forest preserve district in their complaints.

A series of citations issued to residents by the county's air pollution control bureau for open burning violations this summer served to aggravate the dispute. Residents questioned why the county could burn trees while residents could not burn leaves.

Fulle said yesterday that Cook County would probably need a larger unit than one used in St. Louis County, Mo.

James Tyndall, chief forester for the county, went to St. Louis County to study the operation of an air curtain destructor there before asking the county board to pay for a study of a similar device for use at the Wheeling site.

FULLE EXPLAINED he understands the unit would allow the district to burn trees in such a manner that no residue or particulate matter would be released into the air.

Fulle noted that although the county has received letters from municipalities and tree experts praising the site and asking that it be kept open he felt those comments "don't cut a lot of ice."

He explained that complaints from residents who live close to the site were much more relevant. "I can understand

how it would be easy to be in favor of it if you didn't live next to it," he said.

The board approved the study provided it does not cost more than \$3,000, he said. The board was acting in its capacity as the board of forest preserve commissioners when it approved the expenditure.

FULLE SAID THE board members heard a short report on the proposal from Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, before voting to allow the study. Janura told the board that the investigation into the use of a destructor to solve the county's problems with the burning site would "start almost

immediately and should be completed within six weeks."

Fulle said the study would be to determine the optimum size of the device to be used in relation to the number of trees to be burned at the site, and probably a demonstration test of one of the destructors at the site or at a plant where they are manufactured for county officials.

Fulle said he was hopeful "the device would eliminate smoke and pollution problems near the site."

The device would be custom designed to fit the county's needs, Tyndall said.

4

Class Sizes Halt Agreement

A disagreement in negotiations on class size between District 58 teachers and the Board of Education continued to delay a teacher's contract settlement although negotiations were brought into the open at last night's board meeting.

Close to 100 teachers attended the board meeting with their class attendance sheets in hand. But a closed executive session was called soon after the meeting opened and before the audience was allowed to comment.

After the session, which lasted about an hour and a half, the board members reopened the meeting and continued on the agenda without making any comment about the closed session in which the teachers contracts were discussed.

During the closed session, Dave Robert, Teacher's Council negotiation chairman was called into the session, but returned to the meeting room soon after and discussed contract terms with the teachers.

Robert said, "Last Thursday, we were well on our way to a compromise. But the problem of class size stopped the agreement. The board did not see fit to hire any additional teachers beyond the 525."

HE PRESENTED several offers to the teachers in the areas of supplemental fees and summer school salaries as a substitute for a decrease in class size. The teachers, however, shouted disagreement with this proposal. "I've got 37 in my class," one teacher shouted, as another said, "But I've got forty!"

A report on the opening of schools by Superintendent James Erviti presented figures which he said showed that junior high classes in the district were often too large, but that elementary classes ranged from 30 to 36 students, although six classes had 38 pupils. Only three classes had 36 students, seven had 35 and five had 34.

Erviti said that additional teachers would be allocated in the areas needed

immediately. After his report, teachers began questioning board members about class sizes.

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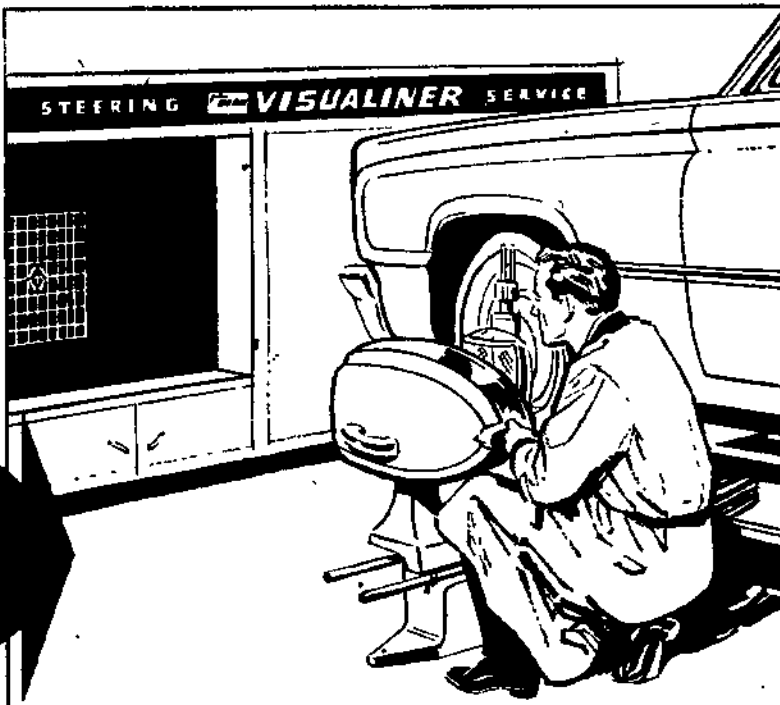
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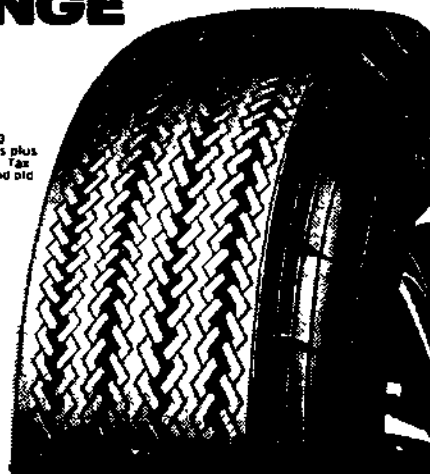
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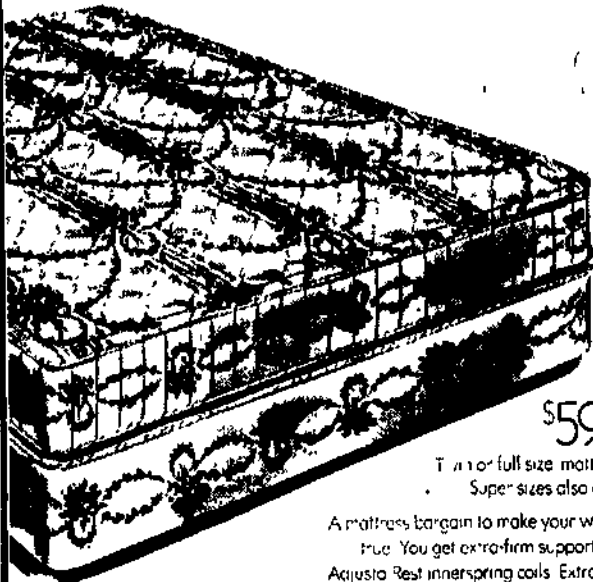
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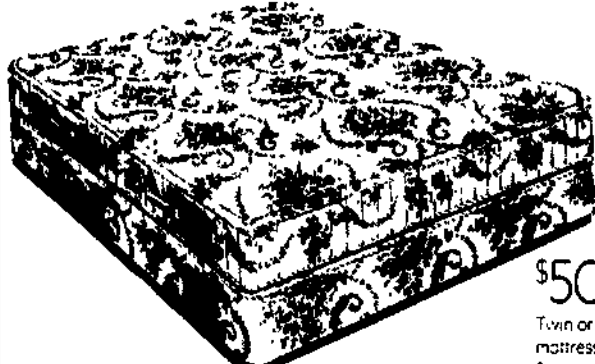
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93rd Year—211

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970

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Teachers Ratify Dist. 57 Contract

By a voice vote yesterday Dist. 57 teachers unanimously approved the salary contract agreement reached Labor Day between the school board and the Mount Prospect Education Association's (MPEA) negotiating team.

The teachers had rejected the previous offer made by the school board by a 183-to-18 vote Friday.

School began an hour later Tuesday to allow the approximately 200 teachers in the district an opportunity to vote.

Almost nine months of negotiations between the two sides reached a climax over the weekend with a successful attempt to reach an agreement before the beginning of classes yesterday.

The two sides met for two hours Saturday and held a 15-hour marathon session Sunday. They came to an agreement after a session Monday that lasted only an hour.

The gist of the agreement between the MPEA and the school board was that the district will operate a salary index instead of the previous salary schedule.

UNLIKE A SALARY schedule which involves personnel evaluation based primarily on experience and tenure, a salary index provides that a certain percentage of a salary be used to determine yearly pay raises. As the salary increases, the percentage also increases, giving more experienced teachers a higher yearly raise.

Although the starting salary for beginning teachers will remain at \$7,500, the multiplying percentile will be based on a starting salary of \$7,580 according

Harrison Hanson, president of the school board.

Both Hanson and David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA's negotiating team, maintain that the index method of determining pay raises is "more equitable" than the previous method.

Members of the MPEA and school board said the decision to invoke a salary index was reached Monday after being considered as early as six months ago.

"The salaries in the district aren't the highest in the area, but what's more important is that they aren't the lowest," said Metzler.

Hanson said the salary agreement made the district "more competitive" with neighboring districts.

Both Hanson and Metzler indicated they were within \$8,000 of reaching an agreement on the cost of the total salary

package just prior to the Labor Day meeting. They said the teachers got "two-thirds" of the difference.

THE SALARY increases granted the teachers this year will cost the district about \$130,000 more for teacher salaries than last year, according to Hanson. Last year \$1.8 million was budgeted for teacher salaries and this year the amount will jump seven percent to about \$2.2 million.

The two sides reached agreement on fringe benefits shortly after negotiations began. The item which nearly caused a delay in reaching a settlement was salaries.

Under the terms of the agreement teachers were given two days of personal leave each school year. After five consecutive years of teaching in the district teachers shall be eligible for four days of personal leave each school year.

A minimum of 10 days sick leave will

be granted to all teachers in the district. The number of days a teacher will be eligible for sick leave will increase by one from the first to the fourth year of teaching in the district. From the fourth to the seventh year the teachers will get 15 days sick leave.

Teachers with seven year's experience in the district shall be eligible for a sabbatical leave at half salary. A maximum of two sabbaticals shall be approved in any one year. Sabbaticals may be taken for one semester or one year.

The salary for teaching summer school in the district was set at \$112.50 per week.

Also included in the contract was extra duty pay for teachers with responsibilities for school programs other than teaching, such as coaching sports, leading chorus or coordinating audio-visual aids.

Hearing Is Postponed

by GERRY DEZONNA

About 200 local residents, bordering out of a special meeting of the Mount Prospect Village Board last night, after trustees postponed a public hearing on the proposed annexation and development of the Rob Roy Driving Range.

The case will be heard before the judiciary committee, a subcommittee of the village board, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

"If any of you have come to this meeting tonight in expectation of a final decision, then I think you've been misled. It's always been the policy of this board to review issues of such magnitude in committee first," Trustee Eugene Reiter told the audience.

Reiter asked the board to refer the Rob Roy case to the judiciary committee so that as many public hearings as necessary could be held on the issue, since the report from the plan commission was incomplete.

The plan commission, by a vote of 5 to 3 last month, recommended the board turn down a request from Kenroy Builders, Inc. to build a \$24 million planned unit development which will include 624 apartment units, 130 townhouses and a racquet club with indoor tennis courts.

THE PLAN commission failed to approve the annexation and rezoning petition for the 37-acre parcel of property, after Kenroy Builders demanded a decision from the commission by the end of the meeting.

Trustee Daniel Ahern, chairman of the judiciary committee, and Reiter locked horns on the merits of postponing further any discussion of the Rob Roy development.

Ahern, who criticized the board for previous delays in annexation and rezoning decisions, suggested the board review the Rob Roy case last night, and then if necessary, refer the case to committee for further discussion.

"In view of all the plan commission hearings that have already been held on the case, I see no reason to postpone our discussion of the Rob Roy development. I think we should discuss the case now in consideration of all the people who have attended the meeting tonight," Ahern told the board.

TRUSTEE ROBERT Soderman supported Reiter's recommendation. A case may be referred to committee on the recommendation of only two trustees. Soderman agreed with Reiter that an immediate decision on the proposal would not be in the better interests of the village and its residents.

Mayor Robert Teichert did not comment on the trustees' decision to refer the case to the judiciary committee. Teichert said last month, following the plan commission's final recommendation on the petition, that he expected the board to render a final decision on the Rob Roy development at the meeting last night.

Teichert said earlier he saw no reason to postpone a decision on the case, since this was a straight forward request for annexation and rezoning and did not warrant additional delay.



MRS. TED TONZA, left, of Mount Prospect, entertains her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh of Manchester, England. This was the couple's first visit to the United States and the first time they've seen their daughter and son-in-law in 20 years. The Tonzas were married in 1947.

IDW Prepares New Creek Plan

A revised plan for the widening of Weller Creek in Mount Prospect is expected to be presented to the village this week by the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW).

The new plan will be unveiled at a meeting, tentatively scheduled for later this week, among representatives of the village and the IDW. John Guillo, chief engineer for the IDW, is expected to attend.

"The state has redesigned the plan and will meet with us this week," said Robert Klovstad, chairman of the village's drainage and clean streams commission. "Guillo will meet with us sometime in the latter part of the week, probably Thursday. We will discuss the new plan with him at that time."

THE ORIGINAL PLANS for the widening were turned over to the village late last spring. Once the plans were in the hands of village officials, they were to seek temporary easements for the widening project from the approximately 90 homeowners that live along the creek.

However, the easements shown on the plans were greater than what village officials had been told to expect. Moreover a permanent right-of-way along the creek was also shown on the plan.

As a result of those and other problems, village officials, instead of seeking the easements, questioned state waterways officials about the matter.

"There was a misunderstanding on the design," Klovstad said. "He (Guillo) now has a new way of handling the creek, other than the earlier plan."

"WE'RE STILL DISCUSSING the need for some sort of permanent easement along the north side of the creek. But he has set up a method whereby it (the wid-

ened creek) could be maintained from the center."

Under Guillo's new plan, said Klovstad, "There would be a low-flow channel in the center. As long as the water level was low, there would be a place for persons to bring in equipment to mow and clean the creek. In times of high water levels, this area would be underwater."

Klovstad said that apparently a permanent easement would be required on the north side of the creek despite Guillo's new plan. "The easement would be only for purposes of creek maintenance and repair. It would be like a utility easement," Klovstad explained.

Besides the permanent easement, temporary easements would also be needed during the widening project, he added.

KLOVSTAD SAID that as a result of the state's new plan, "We are more hopeful that we can still meet the November deadline" for procuring the necessary easements.

Klovstad said he planned to invite State Representatives Eugene Chapman and David Wagner to the meeting with IDW officials.

The state is funding the work on the creek widening project. The phase of the work now being considered extends upstream along the creek from Mount Prospect Road to Highway 83.

Once the project is complete, the village will be responsible for maintaining the creek. "We will need assurance that the plans will make the creek able to be maintained by us. We also need to be sure that the easements are reasonable and proper. At the meeting we will evaluate the new plan from all aspects," Klovstad said.

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'Americans Eat Too Much'

by GERRY DEZONNA

Mount Prospect is a nice place to visit, but Margaret and James McHugh wouldn't like to live here.

Although the couple enjoyed their first visit to the United States, there's still no place like home for the McHughs of Manchester, England.

"This is beautiful country over here, but the Americans tend to eat and drink too much. But then again, I can't say I blame them. The food is delicious," explained Mrs. McHugh.

Not only was this the couple's first visit to the United States, but it was the first time in 20 years they've seen their

daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Ted Tonza, of 700 N. Prospect Manor.

The Tonzas were married in Chicago in 1947, about three years after they met in Manchester, where Tonza, then an American G.I., was hospitalized with a war injury.

"TED WAS RETURNED to the States in 1945, and we and the neighbors were all a little skeptical about Margaret's marrying an American soldier. Nothing against Ted at all, but passage to America was very difficult to come by after the war. And then almost two years later, Margaret's reservation on the boat was confirmed, and we were all sur-

prised but delighted for her," Mrs. McHugh explained.

MRS. TONZA came to the United States aboard an old luxury liner, which doubled then as a troop carrier. "That was a long time ago, but I doubt if I'll ever forget it. The ship was also carrying German prisoners of war, who were going to Canada, and our movement aboard the ship was very restricted," Mrs. Tonza explained.

The McHughs and the Tonzas can't help but remember the war vividly. "We were so relieved when the Americans entered the war. I don't think England could have made it by herself. Morale was very bad, and your country turned the tide. If America hadn't entered the war, the Jerry's would have kept up with the night bombing, and England couldn't have lasted much longer," Mr. McHugh said.

"We were all happy when America entered the war, but there sure was a bit of friction between the American G.I.'s and the English soldiers. The American boys had plenty of money and could buy nylon stockings and food at the PX. The English boys weren't too happy about it," Mrs. McHugh said.

"But that was a long time ago, and we've all come a long way since then. There's no better country than America, and there's no doubt about it. Life is so much easier here, and your necessities are our luxuries."

"But England is becoming quite Americanized now with all the international business and commerce, and it's only about a six-hour flight between here and there. We joke a lot at home about England and America. We're your 51st state," Mrs. McHugh said.

Teacher Pay Pact Okayed

The Mount Prospect District 57 School Board approved the teachers' salary package last night by a vote of 5 to 2. The two dissenting board members were Mrs. Pat Kimball, and Jack Ronchetto.

Their approval of the salary and benefits package followed similar action taken by the teachers yesterday morning.

Prior to the vote, several board members expressed opinions on the salary package and on the negotiations between the school board and the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), the teachers' bargaining association.

Ronchetto read a written statement stating certain of the fringe benefits in the package. In his statement, he ob-

jected to certain actions taken by the MPEA during negotiations.

Included in the fringe benefits listed by Ronchetto was a raise in the life insurance for teachers paid by the district to \$5,800, higher extra-duty pay and higher summer school salaries.

In objecting to certain MPEA actions, Ronchetto charged that the MPEA broke an agreement between itself and the school board that no information would be released prior to a settlement unless both sides agreed.

Also prior to the vote, Mrs. Kimball objected to a portion of the package, that said no reprisals would be taken against any teacher who was in his classroom as

was yesterday morning. Specifically she was objecting to the fact that teachers would be paid for a workshop that was to have been held last Friday.

That workshop was cancelled after teachers voted that morning to reject a salary benefits offer made earlier last week by the school board.

She charged the district would be subject to a taxpayers' suit if this portion of the package was adopted. Mrs. Kimball wanted the board to vote separately on this portion of the package.

Mrs. Kimball also said that another portion of the package, this one dealing with personal leave for teachers, would also make the district subject to a taxpayers' suit.

Edith Freund



Isn't it funny (peculiar) how different people react to the same thing differently. The story of the blind men and the elephant is true and it is being repeated today in the way human beings regard those strips of asphalt we call streets.

The State of Illinois looks upon Mount Prospect thoroughfares as just that — things to carry motorists through our town. Merchants think the streets are parking lots, say the state.

Demonstrators in more populous places look at the streets as the place to do their thing. Politicians everywhere think of streets in terms of the number of leaflets they will need.

Highway engineers, we have no doubt, think of streets as sadistic mazes which will be traversed by piliated mice (us). But when the jolly folk who live in Mount Prospect look at streets all they think of is party, party, party . . .

AT LEAST IT MUST seem so to Art Johannsen over at the public works department. Art, who is on top of such things over there, tells us there were nine block parties and the Oktoberfest over the Labor Day weekend, requiring 42 barricades (delivered to the sites).

As the Labor Day block party tradition grows we can foresee the time when only business streets will be unoccupied over the Labor Day holiday.

Labor Day 1970 will be remembered by the 100 block of Prospect Manor as the day of the Great Water Balloon War. The first shot was fired about 4 p.m. and truce was not declared until a unilateral conference table decision by the parents removed all participants from the field of battle about 9 o'clock that night.

There are rules for water balloon wars, just as for everything else and we will pass them on to you. Because if you are planning (or overplanning) any event involving large numbers of children this will be your salvation. Just buy a bunch of cheap balloons, find a water faucet and stand back. Bombs away.

To be really successful, the war should take place on a hot day and the water in the balloons should be very cold. The second part takes care of itself. As the war heats up, the water in the faucet gets colder.

It is the only kind of children's game we know of in which best is worst. Thin balloons that break easily are best. Old clothes and sneakers or, better still, bathing suits, remove the inhibitions of the troops.

In the Great Water Balloon War of Prospect Manor, the street from curb to curb was supposed to be the demilitarized zone. The adults were sitting there having a party. But just as in wars everywhere today, truces and the DMZ frequently were violated — many an adult had a damp (damper, dampest) back.

AS THE SUPPLIES ran out — because of failure in the supply chain — (Dorrell's Pharmacy ran out of balloons) — the armies turned to heavier artillery. Paper cups and plastic buckets increased the firing range of some of the smaller kids and gave new life to the fight.

But the shock of all-out warfare drove some of the tinier participants to surrender to their mamas. On the other hand, we have never seen such pure bliss as the four-year-old whose water balloon had just sprung a leak, squirting his face with a jet spray he could control.

What's yellow and chubby and weighs 2,000 lbs.? Mark Webb, 17 3/20 N. Pine, son of Roland and Lynn Webb, has a "Rubber Ducky" and if we have to explain that, you need more help than we can give you here. Suffice to say that Mark's "Rubber Ducky" is a four-door Ford Galaxy that he bought at the beginning of the summer.

Mark reports that it runs well, but it is looking a little roughed up around the tail feathers. He is going to do a bit of body work in school. But he washes its back, I tell you.

WE HAVE TOLD you before that down in Kewanee, Ill. they believe that "pigs are beautiful." Well, a couple of our Guardsmen, (on a return engagement with the Kewanee Black Knights this weekend) so believed this that they "liberated" a very large poster of two pigs kissing, with the above sentiment engraved thereon.

Farmers came from all directions to apprehend the varlets. The judge fined the drum & bugle corps boys heavily and the kids didn't even get the poster. No matter how you try to shield children from the facts of life — the truth will win out. Crime doth not pay; kismet do.

LI. Tom Fajerson dropped in over last weekend to visit his aunt and uncle, Marty and Harold Gulliksen, 510 N. Russell.

LI. Tom is a graduate of the Air Force Academy and was the reason his Aunt Marty designed such a fabulous insignia for the school last year.

He was in town for his sister's wedding — Jo Anna. Both young people are the children of Norman and Eleanor Fajerson of Arlington Heights.

Tom is now training for a special unit that is first in and last out of any battle areas. He is the young man who gave up

football at the academy because he thought it was "too rough." He took up an easier sport — sky diving

THE STARS IN THE eyes of Ray and Marian Rozhen, 207 N. Elmhurst, are patriotic ones — their boy came home. Bob Rozhen, 23, has been given a big hello and welcome on the community bulletin board uptown.

Bob served in Vietnam on the southern coast at Tuy Hoa. He was a staff sergeant for the Air Force 31st Tactical Fighter Command. Local friends will remember him as a 1965 graduate from Prospect High. He plans to rest up a little and then capitalize on some of the college credits he earned while in the Air Force by returning to college in the spring.

How did Bob's name get on that bulletin board? It was a word-of-mouth chain involving Bob Jackson, park board president, who works with Bob's dad, Ron Bob Jackson told Bob Teichert and Teichert to Chief Larry Piarritz.

"Happiness is a set of discharge papers," says Marian.

Girl, 9, Serious

Sara Giesel, 9, of 1704 Myrtle Drive, Mount Prospect, was reported in serious condition yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital following an accident Monday in which she apparently fell six feet off a slide and hit her head. The accident occurred in Roosevelt Park near the Admiral Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave., in Elk Grove Village.

'Invalid' Fire Stickers Available

Special window stickers to warn firemen of residents who are unable to evacuate their homes during a fire because of physical or mental disabilities are now available.

Residents can apply for the "invalid" stickers (I-stickers) with the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

Chief Larry Piarritz said firemen will post an I-sticker on the front door of the house to indicate there's an invalid confined in the building and that special rescue procedures will need to be used by firemen.

"An I-sticker is issued to an invalid, confined to a bed or wheelchair, as well as anyone who is mentally retarded, deaf, blind or senile. Anyone who will require special attention and rescue services in the case of fire qualifies for an I-sticker," Piarritz said.

Fireman Bill Brelle, coordinator of the program, said residents may apply for an I-sticker through the mail or by calling the fire department. Brelle said a fireman will be sent to the resident's home to evaluate the situation and post an I-sticker if necessary.

Brelle said the I-sticker, a reflective decal, will be posted on the front door for easy recognition by firemen. "We also keep a record of the number of I-stickers issued, and they're filed by address. These information cards tell us where the person is usually located in the building, his name and the nature of his confinement or disability," Brelle explained.

The I-sticker program, which was started about 12 years ago, is updated every six months. "Right now we have about 50 stickers issued throughout the village, and twice a year we review the applications to check out if the I-sticker is still needed and the resident hasn't changed addresses," he explained.

Brelle said residents in need of I-stickers should notify the fire department as soon as possible. There is no charge to residents for this service.

Brelle said residents, who wish to obtain I-stickers, may write the fire department at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. or call 253-3930.

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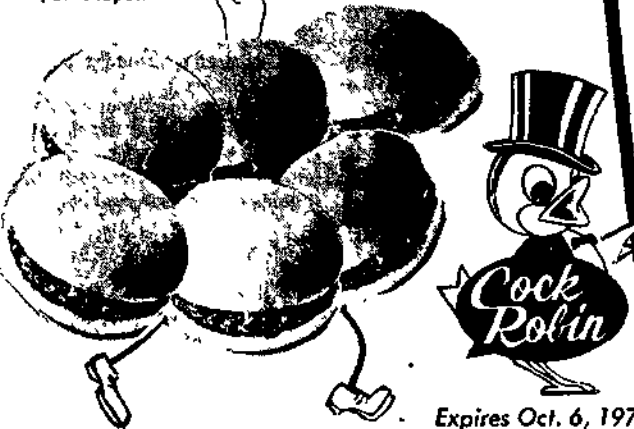
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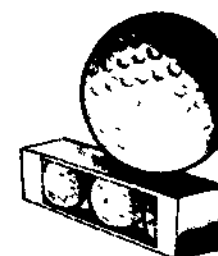
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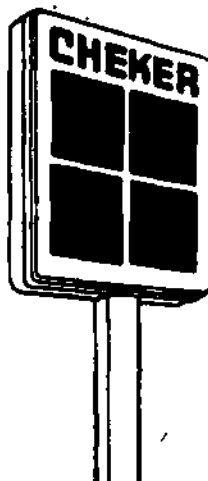
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Plans For J.C. Penney Store Delayed Again

J. C. Penney Company's plans to build a discount chain store in Rolling Meadows may be delayed because of an agreement between Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows prohibiting gas stations on the property Penney plans to buy.

The Rolling Meadows City Council was expected last night to turn down Penney's plan for a gasoline sales area adjacent to their Treasury Store being planned for a 30-acre tract across from Kennicott Drive at Algonquin road. The Penney company has stated it will not build its Treasury Store without a gasoline sales area included.

In June, 1969, the Rolling Meadows city council passed a resolution saying it would not allow any gasoline stations in the 30 acres of the Isenstein-Parker property the J. C. Penney Co. had an option to buy.

The resolution was the result of an agreement between the city and the village of Arlington Heights to have a suit against Rolling Meadows for annexation of the entire Isenstein-Parker tract dismissed.

Though the Rolling Meadows resolution specifies no gasoline stations will be put in the 30-acre tract just west of the intersection of Algonquin and Golf Roads, the Arlington Heights resolution includes the entire 118-acre tract from near Wilke Road east to the intersection, with the

exception of the northwest corner of Algonquin and Golf Roads. The 5.5-acre piece on the corner was not included in the annexation proceedings. It is zoned for commercial development.

"IF THE RESOLUTIONS are not in agreement, the city council would only be bound by its own resolution and not Arlington Heights' one," Mayor Roland J. Meyer said yesterday before the meeting. "I think our resolution is the correct one. We could not possibly agree to having no gas stations in the whole area and I know the developer wouldn't have agreed to that."

Meyer said that if the J.C. Penney Co. will agree to buy the 5.5-acre corner, where a gasoline station can be erected, he will ask Arlington Heights to reconsider the agreement.

"I don't think any residents living near there or the village officials would object to moving a gas station off the Algonquin-Golf Road corner and west on Golf Road," Meyer said.

As for the rest of the Isenstein-Parker property, Meyer said one gas station is already under construction on Algonquin Road. The city has a pre-annexation agreement with the owners that only two gas stations can be built on the Isenstein-Parker property. The second station may be built on Golf Road near the proposed site for a second fire station.

TWO WEEKS AGO, the city council turned down a request by the J.C. Penney Co. to allow three gas stations on the Isenstein-Parker property. The mayor said yesterday, though, he thought the council might reconsider its vote if Penney would swap the corner gasoline station site on Algonquin and Golf Roads for one on their proposed property.

Meyer said any conflict over the agreement between the city and the village would have to be handled by the city's attorney.

"I wasn't aware of the difference as to which tract was not to have gasoline stations, though I am sure the city would only abide by the resolution it has passed," Meyer said.

"The city attorney and Arlington Heights' attorney will have to get together and decide what agreements are in effect between the two governments and which one is the right one," he said.

Homeowners Oppose Change

A homeowners group in northeastern Arlington Heights recently sent a letter to the village's plan commission to oppose building multi-family dwellings in single-family residential areas.

The Arlington Terrace Homeowners Improvement Association stated members of the group "vigorously" oppose "the rezoning of single-family areas to accommodate multiple-unit construction. A prime example of this is the proposed use of the Victorian land."

The association includes residents of the Arlington Terrace subdivision which is just north of John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St.

Charles Dazner, president of the homeowners group, signed the letter.

No plan for a development of a 15-acre tract on the Victorian land has been presented to the village plan commission yet. The land is adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St.

Resident Arrested Monday On 3 Counts

An Arlington Heights man was arrested early Monday morning after he allegedly caused an accident in which an Arlington Heights police car was damaged.

The man, Jose Perez of 2328 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights, was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving after his license was revoked and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Arlington Heights Police Officer Patrick Kennedy reported that he had stopped in front of what he thought was an abandoned auto in the parking lane of eastbound Hintz Road between Brighton Place and Windsor Drive.

Kennedy said he saw a car approaching in the same direction, also in the parking lane. The policeman said the car did not slow down and hit the rear of the parked car, which in turn hit the squad car in the right front. Damage to the squad car has been estimated at \$500.

Perez was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Oct. 2 at 9 a.m.



THE KIDS DON'T think she's a grown-up, or at least that Park School. Candy, shown here with Terri Thompson, 7, is the feeling Candy Ormsby gets student teaching in is teaching in the same school she went to once.

She's 'Home' — As Teacher

by WANDALYN RICE

"I thought I was an adult when I was in the third grade, then I saw the third graders come running in from P.E. and my first thought was 'I was never that little'."

But one of her former teachers quickly assured Candy Ormsbee that she was "that little" once.

Miss Ormsbee, 605 Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, is a student teacher this semester at Park School, 306 W. Park St., the same school where she began her formal education in kindergarten.

Miss Ormsbee is one of the student teachers from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, who will spend 18 weeks combining student teaching and classwork in Dist. 25.

COMING BACK TO the old school is an unusual experience, Miss Ormsbee admitted. "It's strange to see all your old teachers and realize they are going to be calling you Miss When I was in school they called me all kinds of other things."

Also the children who live near her family can't get used to her in the teacher role and always call her Candy or Sandy, since they can't tell her from her twin sister, she said.

"I baby-sat for a lot of these kids or for their older brothers and sisters. It's kind of strange seeing them in the third grade. I think I'm getting old," she said.

Principal Phillip Worland was the principal of Park School when all the Ormsbee children went through. Candy is the first student to come back to Park for student teaching, he said.

"I REMEMBER SHE and her twin sister could keep up with most of the boys and I could never tell them apart," he said.

When she first started student teaching Miss Ormsbee planned to teach third grade, but that idea is changing, she said.

"The second graders are doing things now that I did in the third grade. Everything has moved up."

She is also enthusiastic about the 18 week student teaching plan, which is

twice as long as the usual student teaching session.

"I'm going to see more aspects of the teachers, the students and the school than I would in nine weeks, and that is important to me," she said.

RIGHT NOW SHE IS spending two hours a day in observing, and two hours in seminars. During the last nine weeks she will be assigned to one class and take over actual teaching.

"Kids change over the months, and I'm going to have a chance to see it. I've seen some kids put on a show for the teacher, but if I'm going to be around all the time they can't keep it up," she added.

Being a teacher instead of a student sometimes makes her feel funny. "I remember the first time I got into a teacher's lounge. I wasn't sure I could go in

there," she said.

"Teacher's lounges were always places where the teacher went and never came out. They were mysterious. Also, I was in the cafeteria the other day and it was different — these people didn't seem like teachers, they seemed like friends."

And, she said, she constantly enjoys the children.

"The first day the children were supposed to write the name of the month their birthday was in. One little boy wasn't sure when his birthday was, but he said he thought it was Feb. 23. I asked him what famous person's birthday came before his. He looked up at me and said, 'Yours?'"

She added, "I don't think there has been a night yet I haven't gone home with a funny story. My family just asks me 'what happened today?'"

2 Issues Referred Back To Committee By Board

by ROGER CAPPETTINI

The Arlington Heights Village Board referred two key issues back to committee last night after hearing testimony from petitioners and a number of residents.

The issues concerned the annexation and rezoning for a proposed GEMCO department store at Rand and Thomas streets, Arlington Heights, and the controversial new liquor pouring ordinance.

The GEMCO matter came to the board after the village plan commission voted Aug. 19 to recommend that the board deny the request for annexation and rezoning to B-2 with a special use request for an automobile service station.

George Crampton, representing GEMCO, said Rand Road, in that area, is of the character for commercial development. He said the store is planned to provide "one-stop shopping to meet the demands of the public."

Eugene Schlickman, attorney representing the Citizens for Better Zoning (CBZ), a Prospect Heights group cited the residents' many objections. These arguments included problems of flooding, traffic around Hersey High School and the number of service stations and shopping centers already in the area.

AFTER HEARING from many residents of Prospect Heights, Trustee Frank Palmatier, moved that the matter be referred to a special committee to be appointed by the village president. Village President Jack Walsh said he will name the committee shortly and formal notification will be given to both the petitioner and the residents.

A decision on the liquor pouring hours in Arlington Heights was delayed again when the board funneled the issue back to the public safety committee for further consideration.

The matter came before the board as a result of a legal committee recommendation Aug. 24 that the ordinance be retained in its present form. The ordinance, which was passed earlier this year established a new liquor license class, known as Class AA, which provided for certain establishments an extension of serving hours from midnight to 1 a.m.

Two restaurants in Arlington Heights have objected strongly to one stipulation of the ordinance, which denies the extended hours to establishments "adjacent to a single-family zoning district."

SHERWOOD M. ZWIRN, attorney for Fritzel's Steak House, 21212 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; and George J. Anos, attorney for the Evans House Restaurant, 800 W. Northwest Hwy., both noted what they called "discrimination" against their clients. Zwirn said already existing establishments and others planned in the future present "severe discrimination and a severe economic handicap" to Fritzel's.

Earl Rosenstein, a representative of Fritzel's national office, said this section of the ordinance would have the effect of turning Fritzel's into a second-class establishment. He said they would suffer because they came to the village "too early." Rosenstein said future establishments would have the benefit of finding a site that meets the requirements in the ordinance.

Woman Named To Culture Panel

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission is no longer an all-male board. The appointment of Marilyn Marier to the commission was approved at last

night's meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Marier of 437 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, will fill the vacancy created when George Beacham resigned from the commission in July.

Mrs. Marier, a five-year resident of the village, is the vice president of the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. She is also the liaison for the American Field Service student from Argentina who is presently attending Prospect High School.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Marier was education chairman for the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs for two years and presently serves on the board of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

Mrs. Marier's other activities include serving on the women's advisory committee to Harper Junior College and serving as a Great Books discussion leader.

The new commissioner anticipates a "lot of homework" from her new job. She is the first woman appointed to the Cultural Commission since that board was created in August, 1969.



MARILYN MARIER

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Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The Board of Health will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building.

'Stinko' Invades Suburbs

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said today a spontaneous combustion fire at the Arlington Heights village dump sent unpleasant smoke and odors wafting over Buffalo Grove last Thursday.

The village of Arlington Heights was issued a citation by the Cook County Air Pollution Bureau Sept. 3 after several Buffalo Grove residents complained of smoke and odors coming from the dump located on Nichols Road north of the Honeywell Inc. plant.

Hanson said after the fire was discovered Thursday evening, bulldozers worked all night to smother the fire. He said fire trucks could not be called in because the area isn't lighted. Also, the unstable nature of the ground would make it dangerous for a fire truck to enter the dump.

HANSON SAID Arlington Heights will be notified of a preliminary date on the citation.

One Buffalo Grove resident said, "My

house was filled with smoke for two days. Everyone in the neighborhood thought their houses were burning. The smell was terrible."

"We moved from the south side to get away from the pollution. Why can't the villages try getting together instead of fighting one another."

The resident said she had smelled the same odor earlier this summer but thought that it came from manure piles from the surrounding farms in the area.



CHURCH ON THE LAWN was the order of the day at St. Viator's High School in Arlington Heights last week. Boys at the school participated in an outdoor mass, complete with student supplied music.

Downspouts 'Out' From Sewers

Residents in a near northside area of Arlington Heights will be required to disconnect their downspouts from the combined sewer system if a proposed village ordinance is approved by the village board.

Downspouts connected to combination sewer systems have received part of the blame for flooding in the area bounded by Wilke Road, Northwest Highway, Euclid Street, Dunton Avenue and Oakton

Street in Arlington Heights. L.A. Hanson, village manager, said a survey was conducted in the area in August which indicated 35 per cent of the homes have connected downspouts. According to the village manager's office there are 1,149 homes on 30 streets in the study area. Of these homes 404 reportedly have connected downspouts.

In a report to the village board recommending disconnection, Hanson said,

"The effect of having all downspouts disconnected from the sewer system will greatly increase the capacity of the existing system and will eliminate much, if not all, basement flooding in the area during moderate rainfalls."

HANSON'S REPORT stated, "We still may have somewhat of a problem with flooding in the 50-100 year class of rainstorm; however, we feel that disconnection of downspouts is a program

that will correct flooding immediately at very little cost to the homeowner."

The report recommends a 60-day time limit for disconnecting downspouts from the passage of the required ordinance. This would mean the downspouts would be disconnected prior to the spring rains.

The immediate disconnection of downspouts, according to the report, will allow more water to soak into the ground. "It is possible it will prevent the floodgates at the old treatment plant side from opening and discharging combined effluent into Weller Creek," the report concluded.

The village board has not yet set a date to consider the proposed ordinance.

Class Sizes Halt Agreement

A disagreement in negotiations on class size between District 59 teachers and the Board of Education continued to delay a teacher's contract settlement although negotiations were brought into the open at last night's board meeting.

Close to 100 teachers attended the board meeting with their class attendance sheets in hand. But a closed executive session was called soon after the meeting opened and before the audience was allowed to comment.

After the session, which lasted about an hour and a half, the board members reopened the meeting and continued on the agenda without making any comment about the closed session in which the

teachers contracts were discussed.

During the closed session, Dave Robert, Teacher's Council negotiation chairman was called into the session, but returned to the meeting room soon after and discussed contract terms with the teachers.

Robert said, "Last Thursday, we were well on our way to a compromise. But the problem of class size stopped the agreement. The board did not see fit to hire any additional teachers beyond the 525."

HE PRESENTED several offers to the teachers in the areas of supplemental fees and summer school salaries as a substitute for a decrease in class size. The teachers, however, shouted dis-

agreement with this proposal. "I've got 37 in my class," one teacher shouted, as another said, "But I've got forty!"

A report on the opening of schools by Superintendent James Ervitt presented figures which he said showed that junior high classes in the district were often too large, but that elementary classes ranged from 30 to 36 students, although six classes had 38 pupils. Only three classes had 36 students, seven had 35 and five had 34.

Ervitt said that additional teachers would be allocated in the areas needed immediately. After his report, teachers began questioning board members about class sizes.

454 Youths Register To Vote In Election

In the last month, 454 young people between the ages of 18 and 21 have registered to vote in Arlington Heights.

If a new federal law giving the vote to 18-year-olds is upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court all of these registrants will be able to vote in any election after Jan. 1.

Also since Aug. 1, officials at the village clerk's office at the Arlington Heights Village Hall have registered 339 voters over 21 either for the first time or because they had moved into the area.

Registration from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. till noon on Saturday will continue for the Nov. 3 election for another two weeks.

Registration will close Sept. 21. To satisfy the residence requirement for voting, a person must have lived in Illinois for one year, in Cook County for 90 days and in his precinct for 30 days by the time of the November election.

Dist. 57 Teachers Ratify Contract

By a voice vote yesterday Dist. 57 teachers unanimously approved the salary contract agreement reached Labor Day between the school board and the Mount Prospect Education Association's (MPEA) negotiating team.

The teachers had rejected the previous offer made by the school board by a 183-to-16 vote Friday.

School began an hour later Tuesday to allow the approximately 200 teachers in the district an opportunity to vote.

Almost nine months of negotiations between the two sides reached a climax over the weekend with a successful attempt to reach an agreement before the beginning of classes yesterday.

The two sides met for two hours Saturday and held a 15-hour marathon session Sunday. They came to an agreement after a session Monday that lasted only an hour.

The gist of the agreement between the MPEA and the school board was that the district will operate a salary index instead of the previous salary schedule.

UNLIKE A SALARY schedule which involves personnel evaluation based primarily on experience and tenure, a salary index provides that a certain per-

centage of a salary be used to determine yearly pay raises. As the salary increases, the percentage also increases, giving more experienced teachers a higher yearly raise.

Although the starting salary for beginning teachers will remain at \$7,500, the multiplying percentile will be based on a starting salary of \$7,580 according to Harrison Hanson, president of the school board.

Both Hanson and David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA's negotiating team, maintain that the index method of determining pay raises is "more equitable" than the previous method.

Members of the MPEA and school board said the decision to invoke a salary index was reached Monday after being considered as early as six months ago.

"The salaries in the district aren't the highest in the area, but what's more important is that they aren't the lowest," said Metzler.

Hanson said the salary agreement made the district "more competitive" with neighboring districts.

Both Hanson and Metzler indicated they were within \$8,000 of reaching an

agreement on the cost of the total salary package just prior to the Labor Day meeting. They said the teachers got "two-thirds" of the difference.

THE SALARY increases granted the teachers this year will cost the district about \$130,000 more for teacher salaries than last year, according to Hanson. Last year \$1.8 million was budgeted for teacher salaries and this year the amount will jump seven percent to about \$2.2 million.

The two sides reached agreement on fringe benefits shortly after negotiations began. The item which nearly caused a delay in reaching a settlement was salaries.

Under the terms of the agreement teachers were given two days of personal leave each school year. After five consecutive years of teaching in the district teachers shall be eligible for four days of personal leave each school year.

A minimum of 10 days sick leave will be granted to all teachers in the district. The number of days a teacher will be eligible for sick leave will increase by one from the first to the fourth year of teaching in the district. From the fourth to the seventh year the teachers will get 15 days sick leave.

Teachers with seven year's experience in the district shall be eligible for a sabbatical leave at half salary. A maximum of two sabbaticals shall be approved in any one year. Sabbaticals may be taken for one semester or one year.

The salary for teaching summer school in the district was set at \$112.50 per week.

Also included in the contract was extra duty pay for teachers with responsibilities for school programs other than teaching, such as coaching sports, leading chorus or coordinating audio-visual aids.

Joan Klussmann



Arlington Heights kindergartners are ready to face the world. A group of them were waiting for a bus to whisk them to school last week when a young boy turned to the others and said, "Remember, we mustn't take a ride with people we don't know." With an earnest voice and sober expression a small girl replied, "We better not take a cigarette either because it may be marijuana."

LES GRIFFITH started pounding piano keys in 1900. By 1912 he was playing the background music in theaters when silent films were shown and in 1917, while he was in the Navy, he entertained troops. He has kept in practice and on Saturday will play and lead the singing at the American Legion dinner dance. He is a past Commander of the Merle Guid Post, 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

Seven high school students will face members of the American Legion at a special banquet on Sept. 25 to tell of their experiences in Springfield last June. The students all attended "Boys State," a week-long program which is designed as a practical experience in politics for boys. The teenagers, representing the six schools in High School Dist. 214 and St. Viator High School, were sponsored by the Arlington Heights post.

Parishioners of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church in Arlington Heights are planning a Pantry Shower for the nuns of the parish. Coffee, soap and other items will be presented to the Sisters on Sept. 19 with the hope that their pantry will be filled for the year.

THE WOMEN of Wayside parish are also taking note of the changing trends in fashions. Esther Turner, Vice President of the Women's Club at the church, said this month's fashion show is called "Wayside's Falling Fashions" or "What Goes Up Must Come Down."

Several suburban families joined the throngs of visitors at the Lincoln Park Zoo on Monday. The star of the show was Kumba, the gorilla who was born at the zoo on July 22. Resplendent in a disposable diaper and large safety pins, the baby primate is learning to turn over in a crib at the Children's Zoo.

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County Approves Funds To Study Pollution Cause

Funds for a \$3,000 feasibility study concerning a device to eliminate pollution from the Cook County Forest Preserve District's tree burning site near Wheeling were appropriated yesterday by the County Board of Commissioners.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the Herald yesterday the board had voted to allow the study which he said should be completed in six weeks.

The study of the device, called an air curtain destructor is the latest in a series of investigations prompted by Wheeling residents complaints about the tree burning area early this summer.

The burning area, located on Portwine Road near Forestview Drive, is one of two areas used by municipalities and arborists throughout the county to dispose of dead and diseased trees. Although the

county has ordinances which prohibit open burning, the tree burning area is the one "legal" exception to the ordinance.

Fulle SAID yesterday following the board meeting that he was "delighted to see the study" on possible solutions to problems from the burning area.

Fulle became involved in the burning site issue after residents complained to

him they were not getting cooperation from the county's forest preserve district in their complaints.

A series of citations issued to residents by the county's air pollution control bureau for open burning violations this summer served to aggravate the dispute. Residents questioned why the county could burn trees while residents could not burn leaves.

Fulle said yesterday that Cook County would probably need a larger unit than one used in St. Louis County, Mo.

James Tyndall, chief forester for the county, went to St. Louis County to study the operation of an air curtain destructor there before asking the county board to pay for a study of a similar device for use at the Wheeling site.

Fulle EXPLAINED he understands the unit would allow the district to burn trees in such a manner that no residue or particulate matter would be released into the air.

Fulle noted that although the county has received letters from municipalities and tree experts praising the site and asking that it be kept open he felt those comments "don't cut a lot of ice."

He explained that complaints from residents who live close to the site were much more relevant. "I can understand how it would be easy to be in favor of it

if you didn't live next to it," he said.

The board approved the study provided it does not cost more than \$3,000, he said. The board was acting in its capacity as the board of forest preserve commissioners when it approved the expenditure.

Fulle SAID THE board members heard a short report on the proposal from Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, before voting to allow the study. Janura told the board that the investigation into the use of a destructor to solve the county's problems with the burning site would "start almost

immediately and should be completed within six weeks."

Fulle said the study would be to determine the optimum size of the device to be used in relation to the number of trees to be burned at the site, and probably a demonstration test of one of the destructors at the site or at a plant where they are manufactured for county officials.

Fulle said he was hopeful "the device would eliminate smoke and pollution problems near the site."

The device would be custom designed to fit the county's needs, Tyndall said.

Six Slightly Hurt In Three-Car Crash

Six people received apparently minor injuries yesterday afternoon in a three car collision at Golf and Algonquin roads, Arlington Heights.

The injured parties all refused first aid from the Arlington Heights fire ambu-

lance crews and were transported by private auto to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Police said the accident occurred when two autos, driven by Harold Johnson, 23, of 1766 Lee St., Des Plaines and Rudy G.

Kemp, 34, of 263 N. Craig St., Lombard were stopped for a red traffic light on northeast-bound Algonquin Road. The car driven by Johnson was reportedly struck in the rear by a third auto, driven by William Diehl, 33, of 1217 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights. The impact reportedly forced the Johnson car into the car driven by Kemp.

Injured in the mishap were: Johnson, Estelle Barratt, 28, Cynthia Barratt, 7, and Donald R. Barratt, 6, all of 5149 S. Kolin, Chicago; and Nicolette Mosca, 55, and Daniel Mosca, 3, both of 1940 Plainfield, Des Plaines.

Diehl was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control.

Woman, 43, Injured In 3-Car Collision

A 43-year-old Arlington Heights woman received minor injuries Tuesday morning when she was involved in a three-car collision at Sigwack Street and Mitchell Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Injured was Gertrude Bartholomew of 138 S. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights. A spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital said the woman was treated and released.

According to Arlington Heights police, the accident occurred when the Bartholo-

mew auto, eastbound on Sigwack Street, was struck by a car northbound on Mitchell Avenue, driven by Bernice J. Taylor, 51, of 714 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect. The impact reportedly forced the Bartholomew auto into a third car driven by Lois H. Rowbottom, 43, of 2311 School Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Police charged Mrs. Taylor with failure to yield the right of way at a yield sign. She is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Oct. 19 at 9 a.m.

New Manager At Klehm Nursery

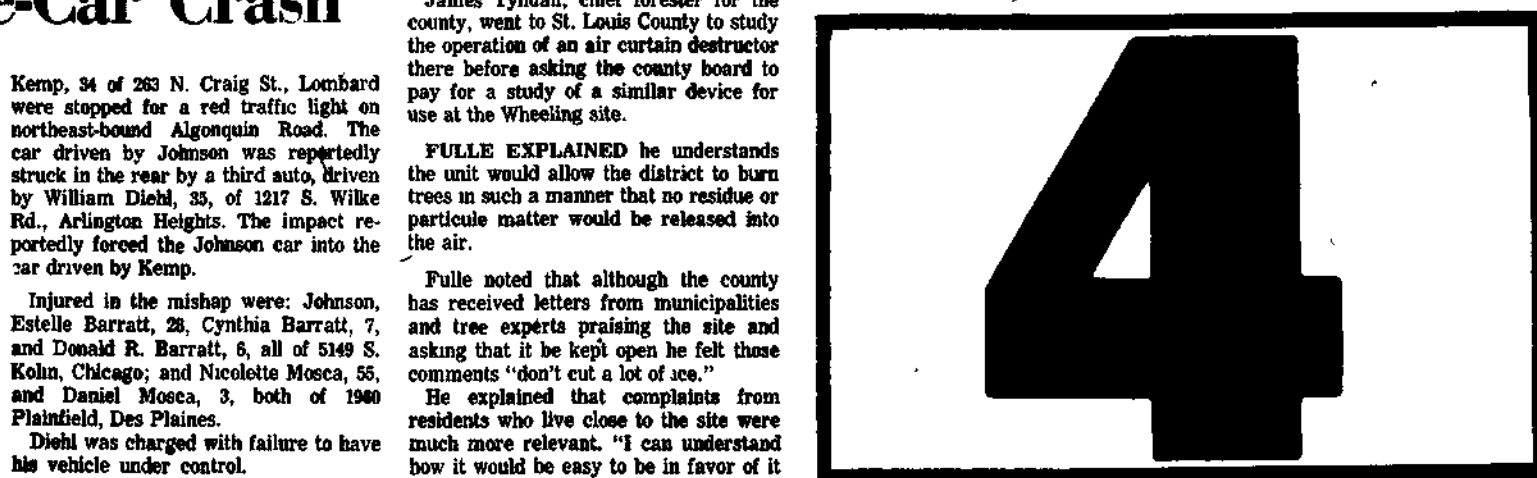
Joseph Holler was recently appointed as manager of Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Lake Zurich.

Holler has been associated with Klehm's nursery in Arlington Heights for the past year. Before joining the staff at the local nursery, he worked with landscaping firms in Anderson, Ind., and Paris, Ill.

A graduate of the National Landscape

Institute, Holler also attended the University of Illinois School of Landscape Architecture. He is a member of a number of professional societies, including the American Association of Nurserymen.

The new manager is a resident of Barrington where he lives with his wife, Carolyn, and his 14-year-old son, Joe.



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Parking Fee Hike Delayed

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines will delay action on a proposal that would hike parking fees in the downtown area, it was announced at the city Council meeting last night.

Alderman Thomas Koplos, (1st) chairman of the Council's Parking Lots Committee, said his committee has voted to call another meeting on the proposal, which would raise all-day commuter rates to 75 cents in the immediate downtown area.

The committee last week met with a representative of Benjamin and Lange, Inc., municipal bond consultants who have suggested hiking downtown commuter and shopper parking rates to find out if parking demand is high enough to pay for a proposed multi-deck parking garage over the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks.

Koplos said his committee will meet again before making any decision on the Benjamin and Lange proposal. No meeting date was set.

In its proposal, the bond firm recommended a four-month experiment that would hike metered shopper parking rates to ten cents an hour, raise all-day parking to 75 cents in the area bounded by Jefferson Street, Park Place, River Road, Prairie Avenue and Graceland Avenue and to 50 cents in the now-free North School Lot at Jefferson and River roads.

Under the proposal, commuter parking at the Cumberland Station would also be 50 cents.

All-day rates in several downtown parking lots were recently raised from 25 to 50 cents.

In other action, City Attorney Robert DiLeonardi said the city will seek a court order from a local magistrate to allow city inspectors to visit the Rio Rand Motel and Apartments, 173-177 River Rd.

Building Commissioner Raymond Schaeffer told the council that the owners of the property last week denied city inspectors access to buildings at Rio Rand.

A City suit against the owners was dismissed by a Circuit Court judge last week, after a private building inspector testified that court-ordered repairs to two buildings had been completed.

Rio Rand spokesmen were not immediately available for comment last night.

The city suit sought a contempt citation against Rio Rand Hotel Corp. and its president, Edward Bileski, for allegedly not complying with a court order to end building and health code violations. The court also turned down a city request that Rio Rand be fined for the alleged violations.

"Let me assure you that my office is not finished with this case," DiLeonardi told the aldermen. Just because the previous suit was dismissed, he said, "that doesn't mean that a violation that's detected tomorrow would not or should not be prosecuted."

Bileski and his attorney, Arnold Kramer, have charged city officials with harassment in the numerous inspections and two court cases involving Rio Rand in the past two years. The city voluntarily dropped a 1968 suit against the property owners.

In other action, Police Chief Arthur Hintz reported that 20 traffic accidents involving four injuries occurred over the Labor Day weekend. He said the total was "quite below normal" for a three-day holiday period.

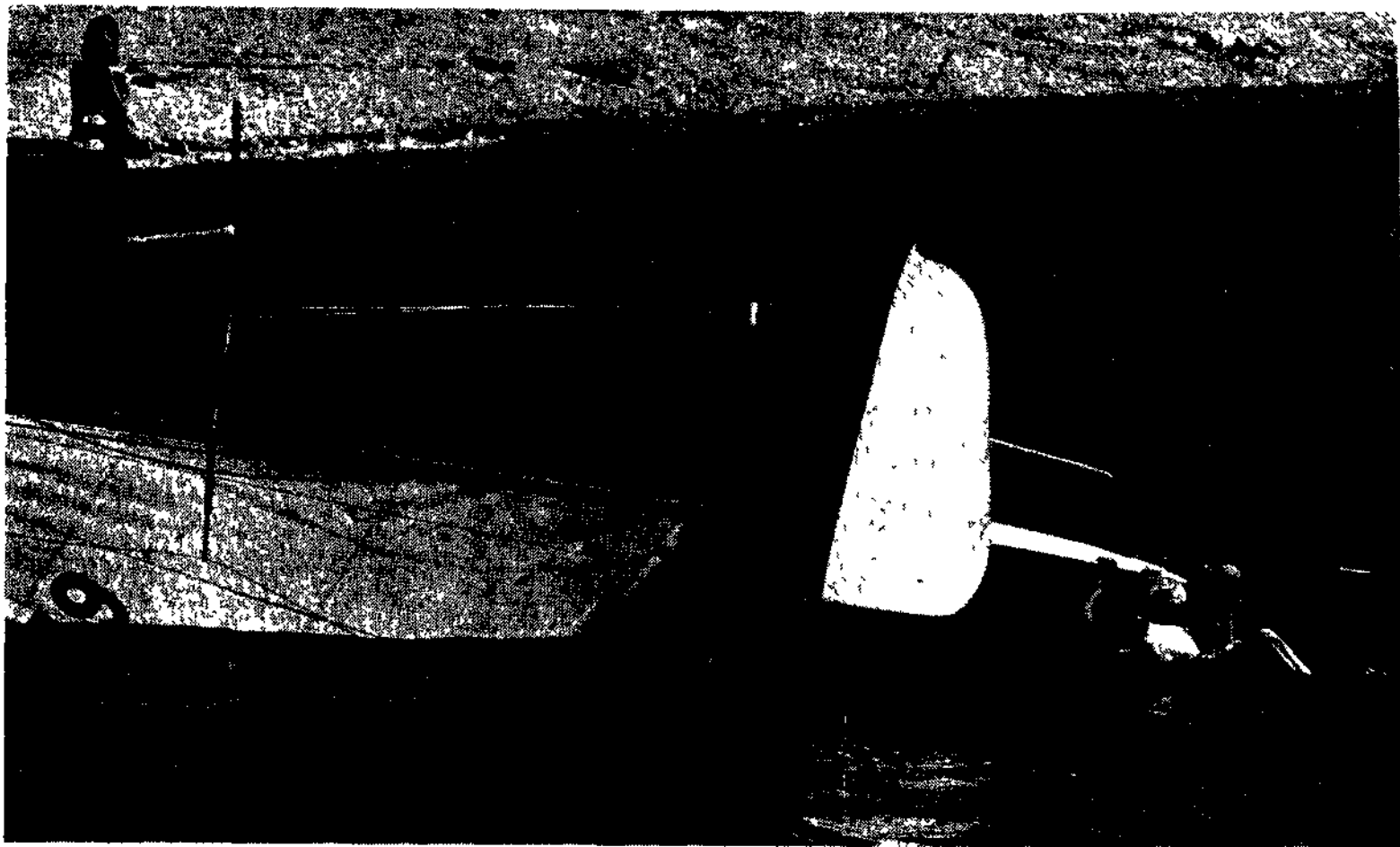
The council also voted to deny a request for permission to remodel a former Mobile Service station at the corner of Golf and Mt. Prospect Roads. In moving that the service station not be allowed to reopen, Alderman Ewald Swanson (6th), Municipal Developments Committee chairman, said there is now insufficient frontage at the corner for a gas station and that the former station had been abandoned, contrary to city ordinances.

Report Theft At The Drury Motel

Burglars Monday took almost \$400 in cash from the Drury Northwestern Motel, 374 Lee St. in Des Plaines.

According to police, burglars entered the motel manager's apartment, while the manager, Mrs. Opal Sarver, was cleaning rooms in the motel Monday evening.

Police said the burglars took a metal cash box containing \$235 in cash which belonged to Mrs. Sarver and \$136 belonging to the motel.



THE SAME WIND that can help a sailboat skim along the surface of Lake Opeka, Howard near Lee, can also tip it over. These two wet Des Plaines

youths soon had the boat upright and continued in the regatta sponsored by the Park District Yacht Club on Labor Day. The early afternoon regatta

had small and large boats of various kinds. Other activities sponsored at the park on Labor Day included a golf tournament, and fishing contests.

Portrait Of Four Cops: Different

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

One man is 26, comes from New Hampshire and served in the United States Navy for six years. Another young man is from Texas, speaks fluent Spanish and majored in political science in college. A third is 22 years old, a life-long resident of Des Plaines who would have been a senior physical education major in college this fall. The fourth man is from Chicago, is 23 and has been a military policeman for three years.

What do these four men with diverse backgrounds have in common? They're all new members of the Des Plaines Police Department. And they've all just completed an intensive six week study course at the University of Illinois' Police Training Institute in Champaign.

The course is designed to provide each student with an appropriate knowledge of police skills and provide information which will enable him to better understand human behavior so that he will be able to establish communication with the community he serves.

ONE OF THE recruits, Ralph Tovar, who comes from Huntsville, Texas, is sure he can help improve communications in Des Plaines.

"Des Plaines has a large Spanish speaking population," Tovar said. "So I thought I could help improve relations between the police and these people because I speak Spanish."

"A lot of these people don't speak English," Tovar continued, "or don't know the laws. I hope to help them learn what to expect from police and what they can expect from the city. From experience these people have learned to be afraid of police so they don't feel police care about them. I hope to help correct this."

Tovar thinks the course at the institute gave him the tools to work with as a policeman.

"The courses here substantiated what I learned in many of the sociology and psychology courses I took in college. I've learned what to expect from people — and the course here helped us to understand ourselves in our roles as policemen."

Walter Putnam is 26 and a native of Milford, New Hampshire. He grew up living next door to the town's police chief and Putnam's mother was a policewoman.

HE, TOO, FEELS the course at the institute provided him with greater insight into the role of a policeman. "I learned how much stress there is in understanding every man in the street," Putnam said. "A policeman has got to care. He must look to help people. Help is the key word," he said.

"The course gave me a much greater feeling of professionalism. I'm more than just a badge and a gun. This is a thinking man's job."

Putnam hopes eventually to work with

juveniles. "I'd like to instruct kids — let them know I'm around to help. If you can get through to a juvenile he'll be a better adult."

Jim Kautz has lived in Des Plaines all his life. He went to Northern Illinois University for three years where he majored in physical education. "I've been thinking about coming into the department since I was in high school," Kautz said. "But I wanted to be sure that's what I wanted to do so I went to college. I've decided I want to be a policeman."

"WHY? BECAUSE I like helping people. I just don't like some of the things going on. I just don't like the way some people are being treated — like minority groups. I'd like to change the image of a policeman to someone who helps people not someone who hurts them. As a policeman I hope to assist people as much as I can."

Kautz added that he thought the six-week course helped him learn much more about criminal work.

Twenty-three-year-old Bernard Gresik was a military policeman for three years. "When I was a child I was inter-

ested in being a policeman. So when I was drafted," Gresik explained, "I signed a contract to become a military policeman."

In spite of his background Gresik thinks the course helped him a great deal. "I actually started from scratch. I had been orientated in one-sided law enforcement but this time I learned how to be objective. The course taught me to go into a situation open-minded."

"THE HIGHLIGHT of the course for me was the psychology section. How the human element comes into law enforcement. How different people act in different circumstances."

Like the other three recruits, Gresik wants to help people. "As a policeman I hope to assist people as much as I can," he said.

The institute was created in 1955 by the Illinois legislature as the official state training facility for police officers.

The institute has 25 staff members who have specialized knowledge in police administration, criminal law, police traffic supervision, behavioral sciences and criminal investigation.

Class Sizes Halt Agreement

A disagreement in negotiations on class size between District 59 teachers and the Board of Education continued to delay a teacher's contract settlement although negotiations were brought into the open at last night's board meeting. Close to 100 teachers attended the

board meeting with their class attendance sheets in hand. But a closed executive session was called soon after the meeting opened and before the audience was allowed to comment.

After the session, which lasted about an hour and a half, the board members

reopened the meeting and continued on the agenda without making any comment about the closed session in which the teachers' contracts were discussed.

During the closed session, Dave Robert, Teacher's Council negotiation chairman was called into the session, but returned to the meeting room soon after and discussed contract terms with the teachers.

Robert said, "Last Thursday, we were well on our way to a compromise. But the problem of class size stopped the agreement. The board did not see fit to hire any additional teachers beyond the 525."

HE PRESENTED several offers to the teachers in the areas of supplemental fees and summer school salaries as a substitute for a decrease in class size. The teachers, however, shouted disagreement with this proposal. "I've got 37 in my class," one teacher shouted, as another said, "But I've got forty!"

A report on the opening of schools by Superintendent James Erviti presented figures which he said showed that junior high classes in the district were often too large, but that elementary classes ranged from 30 to 36 students, although six classes had 38 pupils. Only three classes had 36 students, seven had 35 and five had 34.

Erviti said that additional teachers would be allocated in the areas needed immediately. After his report, teachers began questioning board members about class sizes.



IT'S THE FOLLOW-through that counts, though sometimes it seems wiser to bend away, just to avoid the possibility of the ball taking a hop

backwards. This Des Plaines youth participated in the Labor Day golf program at Lake Park.

Wanted: 60 people, men or women, to be mail carriers or mail clerks in the Northwest suburbs, for the United States Postal Service.

Applications are being sought to fill positions from Park Ridge through Palatine, according to Theodore E. Lysek, Civil Service Examiner, Maine Post Office, Des Plaines, 827-5581.

Lysek is encouraging potential employees to come to the Des Plaines office — or to telephone — for information and civil service test applications.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for women, too," he said that in Des Plaines alone there are six women mail carriers.

The suburbs are pleasant places to deliver mail, or to be mail carriers who distribute the mail for delivery, or man the stamp windows, he said.

THE PAY IS UP, he said, because of the recent 14 per cent raise. Pay is now \$3.51 an hour, starting salary, he said.

To be eligible the applicant must be at

least 18 if he is not a high school graduate, or 16 if he is.

Applicants must have a valid state drivers license, and must not have had more than three tickets for moving violations in the past two years. Suspension of the driving permit, within the past two years, automatically disqualifies an applicant, he said.

The applicant must pass a written test, which examines his general abilities, his ability to follow instructions and his aptitude at address checking.

The starting salary, \$3.51 per hour, increases by 10 cents per hour each year. There is a uniform allowance of \$125.00 a year, as needed.

VACATION TIME IS 13 days for someone who has worked up to three years. For those with 3 to 15 years of service, 20 days vacation is allowed. With 15 or more years, 26 days is allowed.

For sick leave, 104 hours a year are allowed. This time, if not used, can be

accumulated without limit, Lysek said. Unused sick time can be credited towards an annuity after retirement.

A postal worker can retire at 62 or older with benefits, if he has worked five years. He can retire at 55 or older if he has 30 years of service. With 20 years of service, he can retire at 60.

Group insurance is available, from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Aetna Insurance Co.

LIFE INSURANCE coverage is based on annual salary. Minimum coverage is \$10,000 and costs \$2.75 bi-weekly. The cost increases as coverage increases. Optional insurance for another \$10,000 is available, according to Lysek.

"All qualified applicants will receive consideration for appointment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor," according to the Equal Opportunity laws.

Referendum Decision Tuesday

The Des Plaines Park District Board next Tuesday will decide whether or not to hold a bond issue referendum for a multi-purpose recreational facility.

At its last meeting Thursday night the board saw presentations by four architects who have designed similar projects. The architects represented Ahrendt Engineering Co., Ralph Burke Associates, and Carland-Ritter and McFadden and Every who submitted a joint proposal.

"Right now we're talking about building an artificial ice surface," Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, said, "as well as a new meeting place which would be large enough to house a meeting of the Golden Agers, and a room

for a tiny tot program. We also would need a multi-use recreation room. A facility like this would cost about a million dollars."

Kunkel said the board will decide on an architect next Tuesday "Due to the time factor the decision will have to be made as soon as possible so the referendum can be held around December," he said.

According to Kunkel, the Park District has held several bond referendums in the past "The last referendum we held was in 1966," he said. "It was a \$1,300,000 referendum for the purchase of 15 new park sites, the building of two new pools

and the renovation of Rand Park pool." The referendum passed.

"The park district has always been very successful with its referendums," Kunkel said. "Other referendums — like school districts and library — haven't been successful — but we have I think the people will vote for this referendum if it is explained properly and they know what the new facility will do for them. And it will not raise taxes much — maybe four or five dollars per year which is not much when you're paying hundreds of dollars."

Kunkel said the board does not really know how the public will react to the

referendum, "we've tried to get some public response at meetings but it hasn't been great. What we have heard has been positive."

"We will try to get a large number of people at the polls," he added, "to give a yes or no answer. If the people vote it down, we'll take it to mean they don't want the facility."

Dunne Will Attend St. Mary's Picnic

County President George W. Dunne, who is campaigning for re-election on the Democratic ticket, will visit St. Mary's Catholic Church's annual family picnic Sunday, Sept. 20.

The picnic, to be held at Forest Preserve Dam No. 2 on River Road north of Foundry Rd., will start with an outdoor mass at noon. Other highlights include games for children and adults and a "Dads and Lads" softball game.

According to Phil Brophy, picnic chairman, every effort is being made by the St. Mary's Men's Club to make the picnic the most enjoyable in the church's history. All parishioners are invited to the picnic, which will also feature free balloons, ice cream, pop and candy for the youngsters.

Tests Scheduled At Maine

Maine High School seniors will be given the Iowa Tests of Educational Development (ITED) on Wednesday morning, Sept. 16, at Maine East, Maine South and Maine West high schools. While the testing is in progress, a faculty workshop will be held at each school, school officials said.

Seniors will report at the usual opening time at their respective high schools and will be dismissed at noon. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will not be in attendance in the morning. They will report at 12:15 p.m., attend homeroom, and then proceed to afternoon classes.

A modified bus schedule will be in effect and students will be advised by their respective high schools of this schedule. Because of space problems and the time periods for testing, the cafeterias in the schools will not be open to the students that day.

EACH YEAR since 1963, as part of its education program, the Maine Township High School district has administered the ITED achievement test battery to all incoming freshmen.

The tests are given again to students after they have been in high school three years. The areas covered in the ITED test battery are: social studies, natural science, English, math, and vocabulary.

Incoming freshman test results are particularly useful in helping these students assess their background in specific academic areas, school officials said. The tests give some tangible evidence of weaknesses and strengths which in turn enables students to make more effective decisions regarding course selection in high school for appropriate educational goals, they said.

Three years later the same test is given again to these students to evaluate, on an individual and group basis, the degree of growth that has taken place. Although individual student assessment is the primary value of this program, the school district itself can make certain judgments regarding its academic program by studying results of the tests. From available materials comparisons can be made on a national, state and regional basis.

OVERALL, THE evidence collected over the past seven years indicates that performance levels of students entering the Maine high schools have remained almost constant, at a level one-and-a-half to two years above the national average, depending upon the test being studied. This same sort of performance is reflected by subsequent testing three years later, officials said.

Con-Con Delegate Slates Talk Here

The Iroquois Civic Association tonight will hear a talk by Mrs. Anne Evans, 4th District delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Also on the agenda for the civic association's first meeting of the current season will be discussions with Des Plaines aldermen Ewald Swanson and Howard Thomas, both of the 6th Ward. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the South Park Fieldhouse, Howard and White streets.

later indicate that this achievement level has been maintained.

The evidence as shown on previous test results indicates that the instruction being given at all three Maine high schools in the basic academic areas has maintained the high level of student competency shown by the incoming freshmen, they said.

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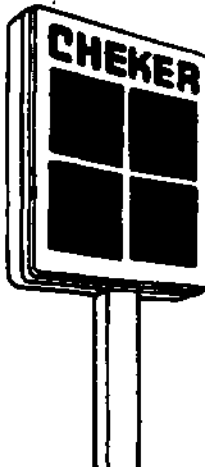
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County Approves Funds To Study Pollution Cause

Funds for a \$3,000 feasibility study concerning a device to eliminate pollution from the Cook County Forest Preserve District's tree burning site near Wheeling were appropriated yesterday by the County Board of Commissioners.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the Herald yesterday the board had voted to allow the study which he said should be completed in six weeks.

The study of the device, called an air curtain destructor is the latest in a series of investigations prompted by Wheeling residents complaints about the tree burning area early this summer.

The burning area, located on Portwine Road near Forestview Drive, is one of two areas used by municipalities and arborists throughout the county to dispose of dead and diseased trees. Although the county has ordinances which prohibit open burning, the tree burning area is the one "legal" exception to the ordinance.

FULLE SAID yesterday following the board meeting that he was "delighted to see the study" on possible solutions to problems from the burning area.

Fulle became involved in the burning site issue after residents complained to

him they were not getting cooperation from the county's forest preserve district in their complaints.

A series of citations issued to residents by the county's air pollution control bureau for open burning violations this summer served to aggravate the dispute. Residents questioned why the county could burn trees while residents could not burn leaves.

Fulle said yesterday that Cook County would probably need a larger unit than one used in St. Louis County, Mo.

James Tyndall, chief forester for the county, went to St. Louis County to study

the operation of an air curtain destructor there before asking the county board to pay for a study of a similar device for use at the Wheeling site.

FULLE EXPLAINED he understands the unit would allow the district to burn trees in such a manner that no residue or particulate matter would be released into the air.

Fulle noted that although the county has received letters from municipalities and tree experts praising the site and asking that it be kept open he felt those comments "don't cut a lot of ice."

He explained that complaints from residents who live close to the site were much more relevant. "I can understand how it would be easy to be in favor of it if you didn't live next to it," he said.

The board approved the study provided it does not cost more than \$3,000, he said. The board was acting in its capacity as the board of forest preserve commissioners when it approved the expenditure.

FULLE SAID THE board members heard a short report on the proposal from Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, before voting to allow the study. Janura told the board that the investigation into the use of a

destructor to solve the county's problems with the burning site would "start almost immediately and should be completed within six weeks."

Fulle said the study would be to determine the optimum size of the device to be used in relation to the number of trees to be burned at the site, and probably a demonstration test of one of the destructors at the site or at a plant where they are manufactured for county officials.

Fulle said he was hopeful "the device would eliminate smoke and pollution problems near the site."

The device would be custom designed to fit the county's needs, Tyndall said.

Communication Office To Open

A new county office to improve communications between the county and area teachers and school administrators will open soon in Glenview, according to Robert P. Hanrahan, county superintendent of schools.

Hanrahan announced the new office, which will be one of four in the country, in a recent speech to 700 faculty members of Maine Township high school Dist. 207.

He announced that the new office will be headed by Wendell E. Jones, assistant superintendent of schools for Cook County.

The office will serve both the north and northwest areas, he said. As a source for educational services, the new center will improve and facilitate communications with the many teachers and school administrators, district spokesmen said.

Also addressing the meeting — presided over by Roy Makela, president of the 207 board — was Jerrald Daugherty, president of the district's teachers' association. Daugherty expressed appreciation for the "fine" relationship which the association has with both the school administration and the board of education. New teachers were invited to become members of the association.

GUEST SPEAKER for the morning session was Mrs. Mary Helen Robertson, state president of the League of Women

Voters, who spoke on the new state constitution as it was then being finalized by delegates to the convention in Springfield.

Mrs. Robertson was substitute speaker for Mrs. Anne Evans, Con-Con delegate from the 4th District, who had planned to address the Institute members but was detained in Springfield by convention duties.

After thanking those taking part in the program, and introducing board members Michael Bartos and the Rev. David L. Graham and others on the speakers' platform, Makela turned the meeting over to Dr. Richard R. Short, supt. of the district schools.

Short extended welcome to all the faculty and to the 140 new members joining the Dist. 207 staff. Expressing the appreciation of the administration for the important part the teachers have played in the overall operation of the school system, Short told the group, "I want you to know that your board of education recognizes, as do your building principals, that we could not describe and proclaim success for the various learning activities in our diversified and comprehensive programs of education without the fine work that each of you do."

SHORT REVIEWED the construction projects recently completed at the Maine high schools, touched on adjustments in

board policy and administration regulations, and spoke of changes, additions and innovations in the school program.

In speaking of the school year just ahead, Short said, "As we come to the opening of the 1970-71 school year, may I encourage you to review and assess anew the behavioral objectives which you desire to accomplish in your work with the young people in the Maine high schools."

"May I also urge you to work to establish an atmosphere of mutual respect,

and to do all you can to stimulate and encourage creative development within the young people with whom you work, both in terms of group activity and in terms of individual contact."

Continuing, he said, "It is the responsibility of the dedicated professional to continue, or enhance, his efforts to teach in order that the young people with whom he works will comprehend and truly appreciate the values that have made our democratic society the great and enduring society that it is."

4

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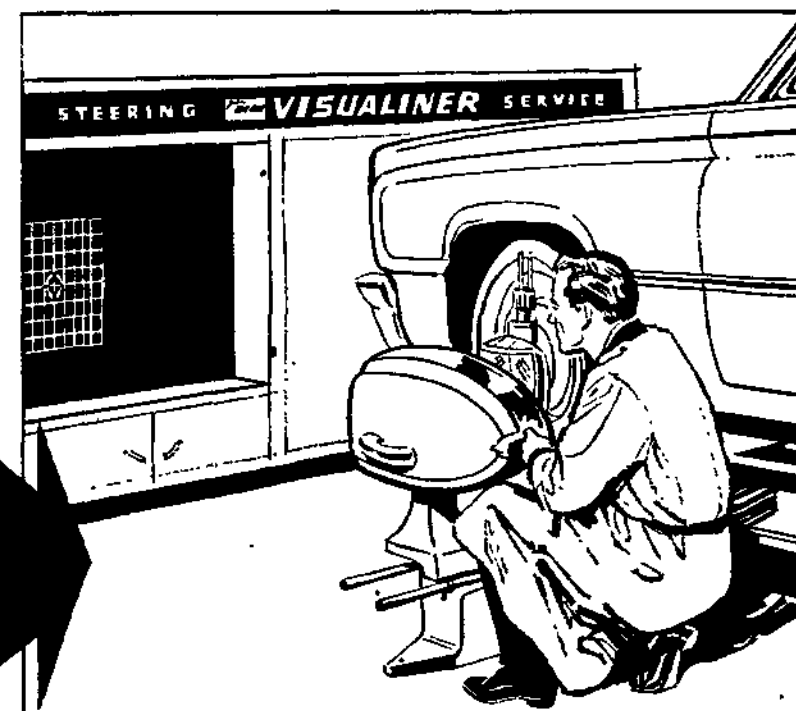
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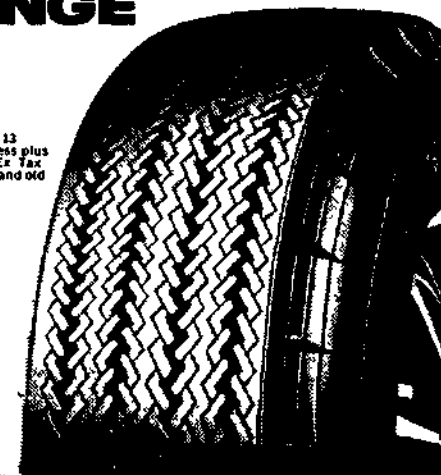
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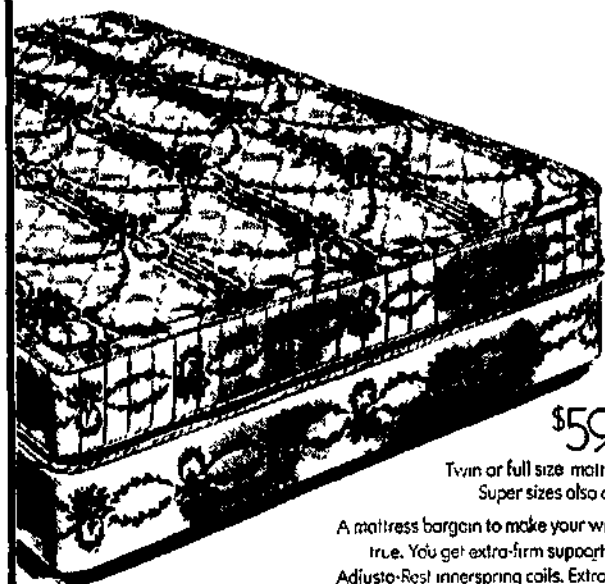
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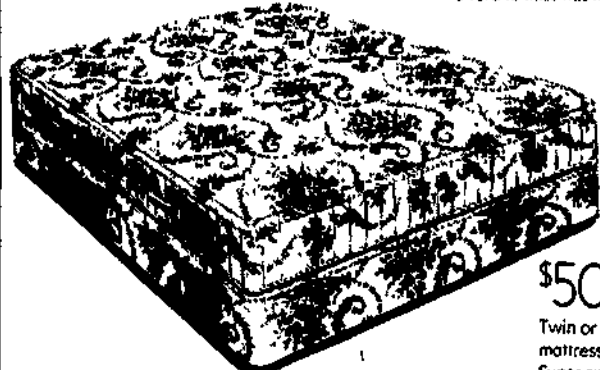
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CHURCH ON THE LAWN was the order of the day at St. Viator's High School in Arlington Heights last week. Boys at the school participated in an outdoor mass, complete with student supplied music.

Parent Association Formed

St. Stephen school, Prospect and Ash St., has announced the formation of the St. Stephen Parent Association, the first group of its kind in the parish.

Designed as a service organization, its main function will be to expand communication between the home and school, the teacher and parent, spokesmen said.

A membership drive will launch the new associations year. Letters have been sent home to the parents of all children in the school, asking them to join. Yearly dues are \$2 a couple.

A system of room mothers will be devised to enable the individual teachers easier access to the parents of their

class. On the membership forms the fathers have been asked to list any hobby or special skill they would be willing to donate for various school projects, they said.

The need for such an organization was noted at recent school board meetings. With the help of Sister Mary Ellen Nolan, R.S.M., principal of the school, a group of seven couples gathered to form a steering committee. After consulting with the Rev. Thomas J. Hanley, pastor of St. Stephen, it was decided to start the drive with a letter to the parents.

The steering committee met and elected officers. The committee planned an agenda for an open meeting to be held at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 22, in Hanley Hall. An open meeting will be held every other month.

The first open meeting will introduce the seven new teachers who have joined

the staff this year. There will also be an address by Sister Mary Ellen, explaining new additions to the curriculum and a welcome and short address by Father Hanley. A social period will follow, they said.

The seven couples who form the initial steering committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clark, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Galowitsch, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Giroux, Mrs. and Mrs. Lou Joseph, Mrs. and Mrs. William Kenter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis La Sota and Mr. and Mrs. James Tortorelli.

Dr. and Mrs. Giroux were elected chairman: Mr. Mrs. La Sota, Vice-Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Galowitsch, Treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Clark, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Tortorelli, Social; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, publicity. Any questions regarding membership may be directed to Mr. and Mrs. Clark at 627-3490.

Tranquilizer Study Readied

Des Plaines police sergeants will soon learn how to operate a tranquilizer gun which is an instrument used to sedate vicious or rabid animals.

According to Police Sgt. Peter Senteff, who is in charge of the gun's use, the tranquilizer instrument is only used on vicious dogs or animals which can't be safely handled.

"The tranquilizer gun works to make an animal docile in a humane way," Senteff said. "The gun injects a tranquilizer into the animal through a hypodermic needle which is attached to a dart shot through the gun. Inside the dart there is a powder charge which activates a plunger that in turn releases the tranquilizer fluid into the dog."

The amount of tranquilizer used depends on the animal's size. The officer who is operating the gun, Senteff explained, "must estimate the animal's

weight and inject accordingly. We can usually handle an animal weighing up to 100 pounds.

"The dart is shot from 75 feet," Senteff continued, "at the animal's hip section. It takes a minute to a minute and a half for the liquid to circulate through the animal's system and he becomes tranquil."

Guillou Planning Visit Next Week

Illinois' Chief Waterways Engineer John Guillou will appear at several locations in this area Monday and Tuesday to discuss water pollution and related problems.

Guillou will address the Park Ridge Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Monday evening on "Our Dwindling Water Supply." Tuesday he will appear before student groups at Maine Township High Schools East, West and South.

Tuesday evening Guillou will meet with the Morton Grove Village Board. Rep. Robert Juckett (R-4th), who arranged Guillou's speaking tour, will accompany him at the evening meetings and possibly at the high school appearances.

Guillou has been Chief Waterway Engineer of the Division of Waterways of the State of Illinois since 1963. Before that he was in charge of the Hydraulic Engineering Laboratory at the University of Illinois, where he was professor of hydraulic engineering.

He holds a masters degree in hydraulic engineering from the University of Illinois and has completed post-graduate work in the field at the University of Wisconsin. His undergraduate training was in civil engineering at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Propose Coffeehouse

A coffee house for Des Plaines teenagers will be discussed by the Place for People committee at 8 p.m. tonight in the upper west room of the Rand Park fieldhouse, Dempster Street near Parkview.

The proposed coffee house would be open Friday or Saturday nights, according to a committee member, the Rev. David Russel, youth minister at the First Congregational church, Graceland and Marion Streets. This coffee house would take the place of one recently closed at the First Congregational, because of lack of staff, he said.

Other topics scheduled for discussion include the search for a new director of the Des Plaines Drop-in center, which the committee sponsors.

Present director, Greg Morgan, will

return this fall as a student to the Chicago Theological Seminary, and will not be able to remain as full-time director.

REV. RUSSEL SAID the committee may hire two men who have skills in counseling and in working with teenagers, instead of a single director. They would probably both work part time.

He said the committee has talked to seminary students and will contact area teachers and residents with varying backgrounds.

The Place for People committee consists of representatives of the Des Plaines Kiwanis, Jaycees, First Methodist church, First Congregational, the Christ Evangelical and Reformed church and St. Martin's Episcopal church.

The committee also includes an equal number of representatives of the Drop-in

center steering committee. This group, made up of teenagers, forms programs and plans activities for the Drop-in center at Rand Park.

The committee was formed after a Drop-in center at the First Congregational Church closed, because of lack of volunteer supervision.

THE COMMITTEE sponsored youth fund-raising activities, and sought volunteers for the Drop-in center which opened first at 1535 Oakton St., and then, last month, opened at the park district site.

The center was designed to provide a meeting place for Des Plaines youths who don't fit the traditional, structured program presented by park district or school programs, committee representatives have said.

'Where' Retreat Slated

Where do we go from here?

This is the theme for a weekend session for about 30 members of the Senior High School group from the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion.

"It won't be just a planning retreat for the youth program for this year," according to the church's youth minister, the Rev. David Russel.

"We hope to make them aware of the world around them and aware that they

have the power to make the future, instead of sitting back and letting the future make them."

The group will leave at 4:30 Friday from the church. Adult advisors for the group will be Mr. and Mrs. John Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blumenshine and Mr. and Mrs. David Russel.

THE RETREAT is at Tower Hill, a Congregational Church-owned 120-acre camp, just south of St. Joseph, Mich.,

Russel said.

The camp has "attractive A-frame cabins," tennis courts, acres of sand dunes and forests, along the lake-front, large meeting halls, and facilities for sporting activities, including baseball, he said.

The teen-agers will have time to swim, and get involved in athletics, he said, but about two-thirds of the time will be spent on the theme of the weekend retreat.

Russel said the theme — where do we go from here? — was developed after several months of discussion and reevaluation of the youth program at the church, which has about 60 active members on the high school level.

"We've felt that maybe we should be doing more in terms of helping the church and the community."

PLANS AT THE retreat call for small and large group sessions to explore what the teen-agers feel is important and to see what they think should be done to create the kind of world they want to live in, he said.

The teens will form small groups to decide what each feels is most important for the "development of a new world." Then each will try to show this in picture form.

Each teen will then try to explain to the group what he feels is most important to the group. Then the group will try to reach a "consensus" of what is most important, and present this consensus to the entire group.

Russel hopes that this final consensus — in the form of a "Bill of Rights of the Future" — will help the teen-agers plan for the fall and winter activities at the church.

He feels they might come up with such ideas as working to serve the people of Des Plaines or to try to become more aware and involved in the search for justice in our society.

Russel also hopes the retreat will help bring the teen-agers together, kick off the new program, and introduce new members to the group.

Evening Classes Set

Classes for college credit lead off the fall, 1970 term of the Maine Adult Evening School when they begin during the week of Sept. 14, school officials said.

Five colleges and universities will hold extension classes at the three Maine Township High Schools in Des Plaines and Park Ridge.

The University of Illinois is offering 12 classes: Byron, Shelly, and Keats; Non-Fiction Prose; Reference Service; Social Systems and Institutions; Social Foundations; Psychology of Learning Education; Mental Hygiene & School; The

Gifted Child; Oral Interpretation; Classroom Problems; Democracy, and Interpreting for the Deaf

NORTHERN ILLINOIS University offers: Social Foundations of Education; Financing the Business Enterprise; School Safety Programs; Industrial Quality Control; Computer Theory, and Supervision of Student Teachers.

Northeastern Illinois State College offers: International Relations; Kindergarten-Primary Education; Reading in Primary Grades; Language Arts; Teaching Social Studies; Teaching Arithmetic; Teaching Reading; and Library Materials

Chicago State College classes are: Composition I; Cost Accounting; Basic Computer; Computer Programming; Advanced Computer; and Introductory Business Computer Programming.

National College of Education classes start Sept. 30. They are: Music Education; Activities for Children with Learning Disabilities; Teaching for Thinking; Teaching Act, and Achievement Motivation.

A flyer giving a description of the courses, tuition and registration procedures may be requested from the Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600.

Change Set At United Methodist

An addition and a change in staff personnel have been made at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines during the summer.

Paul Grimes — for many years, prior to his retirement in June, the pastor of the West Ridge Community Church in Chicago — has assumed some evangelistic responsibilities on a part-time basis. Grimes will be calling on inactive members.

He is living in Des Plaines with his wife, Helen, a son, Paul, who is a junior at North Park college in Chicago, a son, Mark, who is a sophomore at Iowa Wesleyan and Grimes' sister, Miriam, who for many years was the assistant principal at a near north side school in Chicago.

Grimes was welcomed by the church during the summer but officially assumes his responsibilities as of Sept. 15.

A change in choir director-organist was necessitated by the resignation of Sammie Hill Jr. who is now serving at the St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Chicago. Hill's successor, who will play her first service in Des Plaines on Sunday, Sept. 13, is Miss Lynn Ziegler. She is a graduate of Oberlin University in Ohio and is presently in a master's degree program at Northwestern University.

In 1964 and 1965, she won first place in the state of Minnesota organ playing contest. She has played the organ for five churches in Minnesota, Ohio and Illinois and has directed different age choirs. Miss Ziegler will direct the Chancel and Chapel Choirs. Mrs. Michael Huffaker will direct the Angels' and Shepherds' Choirs again this year.

Offer Music Training In Dist. 62 Schools

Musical training on stringed instruments is available for students in grades 3 through 8 in the Des Plaines Elementary Schools, Dist. 62. Classes are now being organized, school officials said.

Special arrangements have been made with the educational department of a music company to aid in the selection of instruments. Parents and students from Algonquin, Forest, Central and West schools are invited to meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 9 in Algonquin School. Miss Grace Peacock, instrumental music instructor, will be present to aid in this selection.

Similar meetings will be held at Iroquois Junior High Sept. 23, for students attending Iroquois, Orchard Place, Maple, South and Plainfield schools under the leadership of John O'Donnell, and at Chippewa Junior High on Tuesday, Sept. 22, for students from Chippewa, Cumberland, North and Terrace schools.

Harold Roy has made arrangements for the Chippewa meeting. Both sessions will be held in the multipurpose rooms at 7:30 p.m.



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ON SALE NOW



Phil Crane: Keep 'Green' Here

by ED MURNANE

Federally-funded low income housing developments are likely to be located in communities which seek funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) rather than in communities which do not seek federal funds, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane said Saturday.

Crane, who spent a full day in Schaumburg Township Saturday, was asked by Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker if the federal government could plan a low-income housing development in a community without notifying the community, as was done recently in Streamwood.

Crane said the chances of a federal project were greater in communities which have sought other HUD funds and said the way to avoid the federal projects was not to rely on Washington for financial assistance.

Several weeks ago, HUD announced a grant for low-income housing in Streamwood which local officials hadn't known about until the announcement was made.

"Let's keep the green in Illinois," Crane said. "There's no sense in sending it to Washington and paying the brokerage fee to get it back. There are always strings attached to federal funds."

Reliance on the federal government for funds would be alleviated if there was less federal spending, Crane said.

"Let's get a Congress that will cut spending and leave the money at home," he said. "Right now, I'm at the stage where I don't care what party we elect — as long as we can cut the spending. If we don't we're going to be on a collision course with disaster."

In other remarks at a Saturday afternoon luncheon with local civic leaders, Crane painted a glowing picture of American progress in South Vietnam, said the nation's unsteady economy would be the top campaign issue in this year's elections, and promised he would intervene to help Schaumburg get a post office.

Crane said his recent visit to Southeast Asia convinced him of the success of the Cambodia operation by American troops and said American withdrawal from South Vietnam may come at a faster rate than proposed by President Nixon.

He said support for the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, has decreased considerably since the failure of the Tet offensive.

"The Vietnamese people are very superstitious and they believe the first day of the new year is an indication of how the year will go," he said. "Had the Tet offensive been a success, the NLF would have continued to hold the support of the people but that was not the case."

Crane said some experts in Vietnam believe the South Vietnamese are now capable of defending themselves and that the United States could withdraw now.

"The problem now is to build up their confidence," he said. "They still don't believe they can defend the country themselves."

The United States is helping them do that by promoting a greater national identity and by helping the Vietnamese develop their political and social institutions, Crane said.

Even though the prospects for the successful withdrawal from South Vietnam are good, Crane said the United States should continue to participate in the Paris peace talks.

"We have to leave the door open for a negotiated settlement," he said. "I'm pessimistic about it but I think we have to consider it and there may be a favorable psychological effect on North Vietnam if they are able to negotiate an end to the war."

Vietnam won't be the major issue in the 1970 elections, Crane said.

"I think the overriding issue right now is the economy. I learned that during the primary election last year and I think it's even more true this year," he said.

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

Congressmen are human too. U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th, whose district includes DuPage County and part of Will County, had to reschedule an interview with Paddock Publications last week. Erlenborn was to be interviewed Wednesday afternoon but changed it to Thursday morning. The reason? He was planting evergreen trees at his mother-in-law's house.

And congressmen get nice mail too. U.S. Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th, whose district includes Lake County and Hanover and Barrington Townships, got this letter recently:

"I hardly need to remind you of the importance of this year's election. America is at a key point in her history and we must have the best available men and women in Congress if we are to continue making progress as a free nation."

"The American people deserve the best representation. The men who speak in their behalf should share their hopes and dreams for their families and for future generations. You have given this kind of leadership to the people of the 12th District and I have every hope that the voters of your district will reconfirm their support for you this November."

"With best personal regards, Sincerely, Richard M. Nixon"

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Con-Con Delegate Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald of Arlington Heights will attend the Republican Business Women's Club of Chicago's open house and reception for Sen. Ralph T. Smith Thursday at the Senator's headquarters, 333 N. Michigan Ave. The party starts at 5 p.m.

Atcher is the GOP candidate for county clerk and Mrs. Macdonald is first vice-president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women.

Sen. Smith will attend the Oakland Corn Bread and Bean Day in Oakland, Ill., this afternoon.

Edmund Kucharski, Smith's running mate who is seeking the Illinois treasurer's job, will attend the Canton Friendship Festival in Canton, Ill., Saturday morning.

Schaumburg Township's Republican Organization has a new photographer but it's questionable if Bob Cellius will find the political activity more exciting than his full-time job. He's a photo department director for Playboy magazine.

Tom Foran, who was prosecutor in the Conspiracy Seven trial and who just joined Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign

team, was a football star at St. Ignace High School in Chicago. His son, John, was All-State last year at Loyola Academy, perennial Chicago Catholic League power.

Robert Richardi of Elk Grove Village has been named campaign area chairman for Bernard Carey, Republican candidate for county sheriff, and Mrs. Sally Catlin, Schaumburg GOP committeewoman, has been named campaign chairwoman for the area. Carey, incidentally, came off pretty strong on At Random Saturday night when he met his opponent, Richard Elrod, head-on for the first time.

Elrod will be at Paddock Publications this afternoon for a candidate interview. Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Belleville, the Democrats' candidate for state treasurer, faces the Paddock grilling this morning.

Democratic Committeeman Chester Chesney (Elk Grove), Richard Mugalian (Palatine), Jim McCabe (Wheeling) and Jim Cullen (Elgin) will attend a "Cook County-mental" reception planned by Mrs. Pat Siebert of Evanston, Democratic candidate for county commissioner.

The party, scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, will be at the John Hancock Building and features a menu of Italian pizza, Polish sausage, Chinese egg rolls and — most important — Irish whiskey.

Democratic candidate, including County Board Pres. George Dunne, will be feted at a reception at the James Flannery home in Barrington Hills Saturday afternoon.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, put 1,700 miles on a camper when he took his family on a vacation recently. Said Crane: "When you've got seven children, there's not much else you can do."

Senator Smith will have breakfast with DuPage County businessmen at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn of Glen Ellyn.

"Plain talk about Adlai" is the title of a breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. today at the home of Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf in Schaumburg. Area women will discuss the many phases of Adlai E. Stevenson III, with emphasis on his policy and qualifications.

Apparently some campaigners have chosen good grammar, rather than good taste, in their radio commercials. . .

'Living With The Alcoholic' Slated

A program on "Living with the Alcoholic" is now available without cost to clubs, churches and organizations in this area, it was announced by the Des Plaines Al-Anon Family Group.

The programs are sponsored by the Al-Anon Family Groups, a worldwide organization for the non-alcoholic relatives and close friends of the alcoholic.

For further information call 848-2707.

Geologists Plan September Meet

The September meeting of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17 at the West Park Field House, 651 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The featured programs for the evening are a 15-minute presentation on automobile safety by Trooper James Thomas of the Illinois State Police and a program on hand polishing gem stones by Cliff Older, club member.

Guests are invited to attend these programs.

Obituaries

Mrs. Fannie Bernstein

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Bernstein, 61, nee Shifrin of 260 S. Beau Road, Des Plaines, who was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Piner North Suburban Memorial Chapel, Skokie. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran officiated. Burial was in Jewish Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George. Surviving are two sons, Howard of Hoffman Estates and Elliott of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Roberta (Fred) Share; five grandchildren; two brothers, Philip and Bernard Shifrin; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Wingel and Mrs. Tillie May.

Deaths Elsewhere

John (Roger) Kline, 45, of Round Lake, died suddenly Friday in St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. He was employed as office manager for Ampex Corp. Professional Division in Elk Grove Village, and was a veteran of World War II, Army Air Force.

Funeral services were held Monday in K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake. Interment was private.

Surviving are his widow, Sydney, nee Linck; two sons, Jack and Wayne; two daughters, Heide, all at home and Mrs. Bonnie (Ross) Patterson of Lake Villa; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Kline of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Carol (Edward) Lee of Calif.; and one brother, Charles Kline of Des Plaines.



U.S. REP. PHILIP M. CRANE opments are likely to be located in greeted shoppers Saturday morning during a visit to the Schaumburg Township area. Crane said federally funded low-income housing developments are likely to be located in suburbs that seek grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Registration Set For School

Evening registration dates for over 300 non-credit classes offered by the Maine Adult evening school this fall have been scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. at the three Maine Township high schools.

Registration will be held at Maine East, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge, Sept. 15; at Maine West, Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, Wednesday, Sept. 16; and at Maine South, Dee and Talcott, Thursday, Sept. 17. A Saturday morning registration period will be held at Maine East only from 10 a.m. till noon, Sept. 19.

Registrations may also be made by mail, using coupons from the evening school brochure, or in person, 9:30 to 3 p.m. at the evening school offices in the high schools, school officials said.

Evening classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 24; Monday, Sept. 28; Tuesday, Sept. 29; and Wednesday Sept. 30.

Brochures giving a complete listing of courses in arts, crafts, physical education, homemaking, languages, business, and technical subjects have been mailed to former students and to all residents of Maine Township and adjacent communities. Brochures may be obtained by calling the Maine Adult Evening School at 696-3600.

School Principal To Meet Mothers

The principal of Terrace School, Mrs. Betsy Kuzich, will meet with PTA room mothers at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the multi-purpose room of the school, 735 S. Westgate.

This meeting is intended to acquaint Terrace Room Mothers with their duties during the 1970-71 school year, PTA

spokesmen said. Officers this year are Mrs. Phyllis Juricic, president; Mrs. Jean Frey, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Mary Helen Rogers, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Irene Hillstrom, recording secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Gossell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Marian Seaholm, treasurer.



Rep. John Erlenborn



Mrs. Virginia Macdonald

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The Way We See It

Support Is Merited

The Peace Corps, formed nine years ago by the Kennedy Administration, won early and glowing approval from conservatives, moderates and liberals. It seemingly combined a magic recipe of American desire to help others advance with the ideals of person-to-person contact and self-help.

Over the past nine years, the agency has changed to meet changing needs and to correct its own mistakes. It has matured. Some of the initial gloss and excitement are gone from it. But not the idealism that is its unique ingredient.

Thomas J. Houser, former resident of Arlington Heights, now deputy director of the Peace Corps, was in our offices last week to discuss the agency's current status.

Anyone who felt the Peace Corps could provide a panacea will be disappointed by his assessment, but we think based on a more realistic expectation it is an encouraging evaluation.

The Peace Corps has not substantially changed the image of the United States abroad, Houser believes. Other factors, particularly the war in Vietnam, have had an

overriding impact in forming this nation's image.

During the Peace Corps' early years, it attracted a huge number of recent college graduates. This is natural, and Houser feels this group will always comprise the "backbone" of the volunteer group. But at one point, approximately 90 to 95 per cent of the volunteers fell into this category. The rest were mainly retirees.

The Peace Corps has three main responsibilities: to expose Americans to other cultures, to expose nationals of other countries to Americans in favorable situations, and to transfer the skills of individual Americans to "counterparts" in other countries.

The initial years of the Peace Corps, Houser feels, did a good job in the first two areas. The program grew steadily to a peak in 1966 when 12,500 volunteers were stationed in 54 countries or were in training.

However, because these volunteers were recent graduates, they had limited skills to transfer to their counterparts. That gave the program an imbalance, Houser feels, which the Peace Corps has

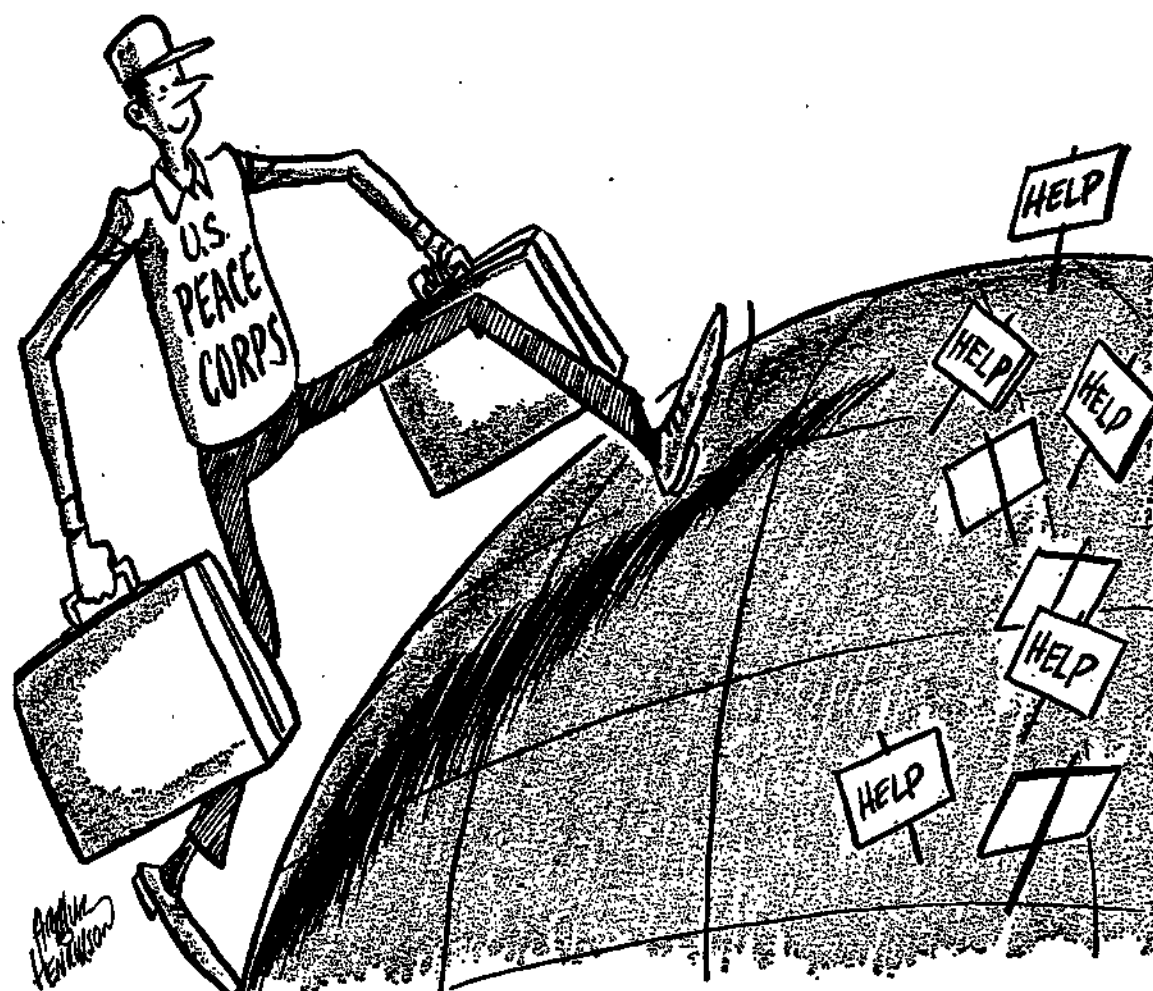
since been trying to correct.

The current program is smaller, with 9,500 volunteers and trainees. Houser feels the decline in volunteers has "bottomed out" at that level.

"But now we are getting a better mix of volunteers, with more skills and advanced degrees. Volunteers now have 260 kinds and variations of skills and are working on 600 different projects." Still needed are more blue collar workers, and the Peace Corps is working with labor union officials to bolster that part of the program.

Key to evaluation of the Peace Corps program, Houser feels, is in the job it is doing overseas. The agency has the unique responsibility not of representing U.S. interests abroad but working in the interests of the host country and thus, in a broad sense, bolstering U.S. interests. Requests for volunteers must originate with the host country.

In moving to fill the requests of other nations, providing brains, brawn and enthusiasm, we think the Peace Corps continues to earn the approval of a broad range of Americans.



An Outside View

Harper's Goals 'Highest'

by DR. ROBERT E. LAHTI
President, Harper College
(Second of two articles.)

Yesterday, I discussed the general role of the community college system in Illinois.

Where does Harper College stand in its development within this system, and what are its present strengths and weaknesses? Harper's strengths may be stated broadly. The goals and objectives of the institution are pointing at the highest standards, as identified by contemporary experts in educational theory and practice.

More specifically, the board of trustees has consistently endorsed a comprehensive community college model. Harper's transfer and occupational programs, general education, adult and continuing education offerings and its strong guidance and counseling program, all provide students with a wide range of options. The college is also committed to remaining a two-year institution which has already played an important role as a feeder to public and private upper division institutions and to the local labor force. Harper is aiming toward the highest quality of instruction to continually assure full transfer rights and privileges of its graduates as well as to guarantee unquestioned placement in the local technical and semi-professional labor force.

The college is committed to the "open-door" admissions policy coupled with a low tuition charge. The college is attempting to relate strongly to its local community with policy leadership com-

ing from a strong locally elected board. While accepting its responsibility of being primarily student oriented, Harper also places special emphasis upon serving its community as an active cultural and recreational center.

THE BOARD OF trustees encourages and supports innovation, creativity and change, all of which will be necessary for the college to remain a viable, adaptive institution as it moves toward the 21st century. The college stands ready to be accountable for meeting its goals and

student learning which may necessitate new methods of instruction.

4. The college must rid itself of anachronistic curricula.

5. THE COLLEGE must establish itself as a community center for cultural and intellectual leadership.

6. Harper College must develop a long-range plan which will identify where it is now and where it should go in the next 20 years.

All in all, Illinois has made one of the nation's most dramatic and efficient in-

'A Center For Cultural And Intellectual Leadership'

objectives and has initiated internal evaluation procedures.

On the other side of the coin, any organization has its weaknesses. Some are generic to a new institution, while others may be classified as traditional higher education deficiencies.

1. The college still must establish itself in the minds of its community by demonstrating that it has programs and opportunities for higher education and other educational activities which are equal in quality and more varied than the first two years of any four-year college.

2. The college and its faculty must move aggressively to seek out the educational needs of its community.

3. The college and its staff need to move toward greater accountability for

vestments in guaranteeing post high school education to the great majority of its population. I'm optimistic that the impact and results which the citizens of the Harper district and the State of Illinois realize from the community colleges by 1975 will validate the wisdom of adopting and supporting an excellent community college system.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW permits invited community experts to give their views on subjects of current interest. Readers of The Herald are invited to respond through letters to the Fence Post.

Student Participation Recognized

Student codes, recently passed by the Oakton Community College board, reflect a desire for strong student participation and involvement, balanced by a desire for responsibility and a commitment to community trust.

These codes — on student conduct and student involvement in college government — were developed over several months' time by the dean of student personnel, John Donohue, and by the college president, William Koehnline.

Also very much involved was board member Dr. LeRoy Wauck, who worked with the administration through four revisions of these codes, which will be revised again when student participation becomes possible after the Sept. 14 opening of the new junior college. Dr. Wauck was also assisted by board members Griffith MacDonald and Mrs. Doris Sopkin.

Disagreement came to public attention Aug. 18 when the board asked the administration to withdraw versions of the student codes.

Dr. Wauck said then that he felt ques-

tions about the board's place in college government had to be resolved.

When the codes were accepted Sept. 1, it became evident that the differences were more apparent than real.

From the beginning of the discussion about student codes, it became obvious that the administration has great respect and trust for their new students. This was embodied for the administration in the guidelines it used to draw up the new codes, the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms. This statement was written by a number of respected educational associations, and it supports a broad involvement of students in college government.

Wauck also feels students should be involved. However, he advocated the removal of references and a quote from the Joint Statement, because he felt the board moved "towards a more cautious attitude" on student involvement than that voiced in the Joint Statement. He felt the board could not place itself in a position of seeming to support the entire statement, though it might agree to some of it, though perhaps for different rea-

sons.

Wauck also felt the board should be number one in the hierarchy of authority, in keeping with its mandate as representative of the community.

The codes passed do assert ultimate authority in the board, and they do allow student involvement. They also take, to use Wauck's words, "a more cautious attitude" toward student conduct. Dr. Koehnline feels the "spirit" of the Joint Statement has been kept.

The final product of several months work and thought is a cautious, hopeful document. Its background is a society that can produce scholars and campus bombers. The Codes are by no means perfect, but they are the work of fair-minded men, who feel they are fulfilling their ideals and responsibility.

The codes will be a good basis for the revision which will be made this year by the new students, faculty, administration and board.

Ultimately, the real test of the code — the real test of where trust is fulfilled or denied — will come when the students arrive.

Looking At Con-Con

Suburb Democrats' Chance

by ED MURNANE

Suburban Cook County Democratic organizations have a rare chance ahead of them to provide some leadership for the party, and, at the same time, perform a service for the state.

The suburban organizations can do it by endorsing the proposed new Illinois Constitution before the county-wide Democratic organization takes any action on it.

If you've read the newspapers since last Thursday's signing of the proposed Constitution by the delegates in Springfield, you probably know by now that the real threat to passage of the Dec. 15 Con-Con referendum is Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Cook County Democratic Organization.

THE LOUDEST OPPOSITION to the new document came from State Rep. Paul Edward, D-Chicago, a Con-Con delegate who refused to sign the Constitution until he had read it but who also called it a monstrosity.

Edward was one-half of Daley's voice at the convention. The other half was Delegate Thomas Lyons, one of the convention vice presidents and a former state senator who is seeking a return to the Senate this fall.



Ed Murnane

Lyons wasn't as dramatic as Edward on closing day, and he did sign the Constitution.

But last Saturday night on At Random, Lyons made it pretty clear that there is a lot in the new Constitution which he does not agree with, particularly the decision to offer cumulative voting and merit selection of judges as separate submission items.

Lyons and Edward are not likely to offer opinions without first consulting with Daley, so it seems safe to assume that the sentiments they have expressed are at least similar, if not identical, to the mayor's.

The mayor hasn't said much about the new Constitution, and it is possible that he is withholding comment until statewide reaction to the proposal begins to surface.

But to be certain, Cook County Democrats are not happy that the main body of the Constitution does not retain elected judges and three-member representative districts with cumulative voting. The Democrats don't want judges to be appointed, nor do they want to give up the representative seats they have won through cumulative voting.

BUT THE NEW Constitution is a good one, certainly better than the 1870 Constitution, and except for the two hangups, there is no reason for Democrats, Republicans or Independents to vote it down.

Suburban Democrats, who have tried at times to disassociate themselves from the machine image of the Daley organization, can do much to establish an identity of their own by supporting the new document.

They may even be able to force the mayor's hand and guarantee passage of the Constitution, even if they do campaign against single-member house districts.

The Fence Post

Teachers Want 'Better Deal' For Kids

In a recent letter to the editor a Mr. Joe Stecker compliments the Dist. 59 Board of Education for its fine job in budget cutting, especially in the reduction of administrative personnel. I would like to add my commendations. The board has even been able to reduce their use of early tax warrants by eight per cent, a feat the district has not been able to accomplish in the past five years. In addition to this the official budget, adopted on July 20, 1970, projects the amount of \$277,000 as unexpended in the education fund.

Mr. Stecker states that the teachers have received the "best deal" of any employees in the school district. Mr. Stecker, the issue here is what "deal" are the kids going to get. The children of our district are not a commodity whereby the school system tries to get by with the lowest input to secure higher profits. I note that your children are not even enrolled in our school system.

I teach at Grove Junior High. Are the children in my biology class of 35 students getting the "best deal?" Are the 42 children in the art class down the hall getting the "best deal?" Have you looked at the size of some of the elementary school classes?

No, I don't think it is too much to ask that the unbudgeted funds be used to hire more teachers to lower these class sizes.

The board has done a fine job in cutting costs, and we are able to back off from the use of early tax warrants. All that the teachers are asking is that the kids

get a bit of a "deal" for a change.
David Robert
Teacher and Resident
Dist. 59

A New Problem-Outsiders

The town of Mount Prospect has a new and very serious problem. This problem concerns the younger generation who use Meadows Park as a gathering place. The problem no longer lies between the residents and the youths has been settled by the help of both sides communicating with each other. We come to the park not to cause any trouble or to harass the residents, but simply to meet with our friends in the open.

THE NEW PROBLEM that has arisen is of more concern. Late Thursday night, a group of boys from a different town came to Meadows Park looking for trouble. Four boys who usually gather at the park were beaten up without provocation, two of them quite seriously.

If this is what the kids have to look forward to, I cannot understand what the world is coming to. What will happen next? Will it be your son?

On behalf of the kids that gather at Meadows Park, I sincerely thank the

Mount Prospect police for coming to our aid. Without the help of the police, this senseless violence would have gone unnoticed.

Mark Teichert
Mount Prospect
Age 16

Publicity Ballooned

The Northwest Suburban Area Camp Fire Girls would like to thank you very much for the excellent publicity we received on our recent balloon venture. The pictures and articles helped to inform many people about our participation in our suburb's West Fest and carnival and many balloons were sold as a result.

Thank you again for getting our point across and for an excellent newspaper.

Linda Noga
Program Chairman
Camp Fire Girls



ROUNDING THE TURN. Maine East harrier Len Harrelson takes a left turn during a meet last season. Harrelson is a returning letterman and will help to turn the Demons into state contenders.

East To Contend For Title

by LARRY MLYNCZAK
The West Suburban League was far and away the top cross country conference in Illinois in 1969.
Of the eight teams in the WSL, five of them finished in the top seven in the state meet.
The West Suburban will once again be a strong harrier conference and many observers are saying that if Fremd High, the defending champion, should falter, the winning team will be from the WSL.
When a list of challengers to Fremd is mentioned, Maine East High is rated high.
Coach John Coughlan's Demons finished third in the state a year ago and seven varsity lettermen are back. Maine East will also be bolstered by members from last season's undefeated frosh-soph team.
Leading the returnees will be Rick



John Coughlan

Randall who finished sixth in the state last year. John Keane, who finished 18th, and Bill Grimmer, who was 20th, are also back.
The other returning lettermen are Len Harrelson, Bruce Anderson, George

Frayn and John Lovacz.
The top members of last season's frosh-soph team who will be with the varsity this year are Rick Phalen and Mike Seifert.
The Demons will have a rugged schedule this season, opening with a triangular meet against Arlington and Maine North on Thursday.
Other big meets include duals against LaGrange, Glenbard West and York and invitationals such as Ottawa and Bloom.
MAINE EAST SCHEDULE
Thursday, Sept. 10 — Arlington, Maine North, 4:45 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 17 — LaGrange, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 19 — at Ottawa Invitational, 10 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 25 — at Bloom in North, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 26 — at Bloom Invitational, 10 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 2 — Glenbard West, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6 — at York, 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 12 — at Proviso West, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 15 — Riverside Brookfield, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17 — at St. Ignatius Frosh Invitational, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 20 — at Hinsdale Central, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 24 — West Suburban League meet (LaGrange), 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 27 — at District meet
Friday, Oct. 30 — at Glenbrook North JV Invitational, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 30 — at Niles Frosh-Soph Invitational, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 31 — at Sectional meet
Saturday, Nov. 7 — at Saturday, Nov. 7 — at State meet (Champaign)



HOPING TO IMPROVE his 19th place finish in the state in 1969 is Maine East harrier John Keane. Keane had a fine season last year and will be one of the Demons' top harriers again this year.

Tennis Program Enjoys Good Year

The word "tennis" became a household item in many Des Plaines homes this summer as the Des Plaines Park District ran one of the most ambitious summer programs in the suburban area.

The program, directed by Maine West coach Roger King and assisted by Sophomore coach Jim Norgaard, began with the traditional Des Plaines Closed tennis tournament.

Maine South High School star Dave Littel gave the men in the area a lesson in tennis by conquering the field of 37, defeating Dack Lathrop 6-0 6-2 in the finals. Lathrop and Al Valiquet gained some measure of revenge in the doubles by turning the tables on Littel and his partner Merlin Schultz in the championship by a 7-5 6-2 count.

The instructional classes set all kinds of records for participation as 231 youngsters and adults took advantage of the daily lessons. Classes were offered at Rand Park, South Park, Maine West, and West Park. Many classes were filled to capacity and late registrations had to settle for other assignments. It is hoped, with the resurfacing of South and West Parks, that additional classes can be held next summer at these locations.

Des Plaines entries in the Leighton Junior Tennis League, once again provided much of the competition needed by the advanced player. The League, created

by King four years ago, is considered one of the finest Junior Leagues in the Chicago District.

The Des Plaines 16 year olds took the second place trophy this summer. They ended play with an identical 4-3 mark with Deerfield, but were awarded the prize because they had defeated Deerfield by a 3-2 count in their dual meet.

Top players for the 16 year olds were John Ferraiolo, Jon Richards, Tom Parker, John Anderson, Bill Thimm, Jeff McGraw, Doug Melster, and John Semler. Although the 14 year olds could muster only one win, they were in every meet losing three of them by 3-2 counts. They were led by Jim Lauffenberger, Jeff Trecker, Russ Bullmer, Jim Withhold, Steve Semler, Dave Mozdren and Stephan Carr.

FINAL '16' STANDINGS

	W	L
Arlington Heights	7	0
Des Plaines	4	3
Tennaqua	4	3
Barrington B&T	3	4
Barrington Hills	3	4
Mount Prospect	3	4
Northbrook	2	5
Glenview	2	5

RESULTS:
Des Plaines 3, Northbrook 2
Barrington B&T 5, Glenview 0

Arlington 5, Mount Prospect 0
Tennaqua 4, Barrington Hills 1
Mount Prospect 3, Des Plaines 2
Glenview 5, Tennaqua 0
Barrington B&T 3, Northbrook 2
Arlington 4, Barrington Hills 1

FINAL '14' STANDINGS

	W	L
Arlington Heights	7	0
Barrington B&T	5	2
Glenview	5	2
Northbrook	4	3
Tennaqua	3	4
Mount Prospect	2	5
Des Plaines	1	6
Barrington Hills	1	6

RESULTS:

Northbrook 3, Des Plaines 2
Glenview 4, Barrington B&T 1
Arlington 4, Mount Prospect 1
Tennaqua 4, Barrington Hills 1
Mount Prospect 3, Des Plaines 2
Glenview 5, Tennaqua 0
Barrington B&T 4, Northbrook 1
Arlington 5, Barrington Hills 0

Boating Tips

With the end of summer comes the end of the boating season. The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, nevertheless, reminds boaters to use caution at all times.

Before leaving, check your life saving devices. Be sure they are of the approved type and that enough are available if needed and every person on board knows how to use them.

Check to see if an approved type fire extinguisher is fully charged and every person on board knows where and how to use them.
Leave a float plan (your cruising schedule) with a reliable person or yacht club and also a description of your boat, equipment and number of persons on board and especially return time. When you return, call or let the person or yacht club that you left your float plan with, know that you are back.

If you do experience any trouble, remember the coast guard and the coast guard auxiliary are listening and ready to assist you. Just call on 2182 channel 51.

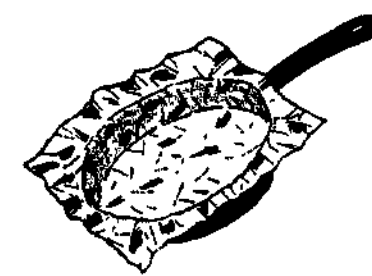
Hack's Year

Hack Wilson of the Cubs set a major league single season record by batting in 180 runs in 1930.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO
TIPS FOR THE CAMPERS

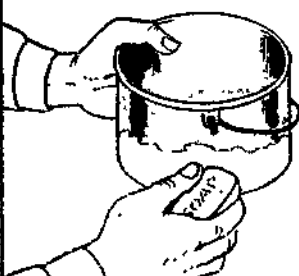
LINE YOUR FRYING PANS WITH ALUMINUM FOIL IF YOU WANT TO FRY YOUR FISH. THIS WILL ELIMINATE THE CHORE OF PAN SCRUBBING AND THERE WILL BE NO FISHY SMELL.



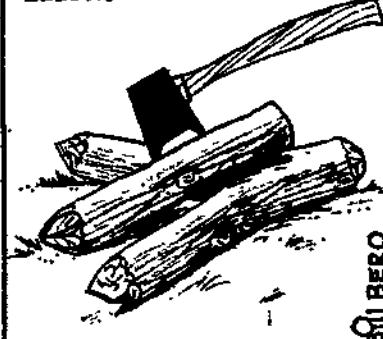
FILL EMPTY HALF GALLON WAX MILK CARTON WITH WATER AND PLACE IN THE FREEZER. AFTER IT HAS FROZEN SOLID, PLACE IT IN YOUR CAMP COOLER TO KEEP FOOD FRESH.



SMEAR OUTSIDE OF YOUR COOKING POT WITH SOAP BEFORE PLACING IT ON THE FIRE. BLACK SOOT CAN BE WASHED OFF EASILY IN COLD WATER.



CUTTING UP LOGS FOR THE CAMPFIRE? PLACE LOG YOU WANT TO CHOP IN FORK OF ANOTHER LOG AS SHOWN BELOW.



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Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



Back in the good old days whenever they were, all a guy had to worry about while he was fishing was other fishermen.

Each guy had his favorite spot, and so long as he could beat the other guy to it, the trickiest part of the angling was done. For then, at his leisure, he could go to work at his gentle sport, with little fear of intrusion. A certain code of honor kept men from crossing lines.

In this, as in most times, we rarely know how much has been lost until the times have changed.

They have changed drastically around here for the fisherman, and there was no better time to observe it than Labor Day weekend, the last big shot of the summer for the fun-seekers.

The menace—at least this menace—is not from pollution, though that specter is huge enough to encompass everything.

It's a more immediate, and dramatic, menace: the invasion of the pleasure boats.

It is a fact that fishermen and pleasure boaters cannot exist together. They simply cannot, and the fisherman—who was there first—is fast losing out. He literally has been almost driven from all his favorite sanctuaries in the Chicago area, wherever there is water.

It's the worst in the Chain-O-Lakes, where the Fox River and the lakes along it team with powerful inboards and outboards through the summer. But it's bad as well in the other long-favored angling lakes of the region, among them Bangs Lake and Wisconsin's twins, Marie and Elizabeth. And the spread of the power-boating cult is reaching steadily deeper into the north country, with fishermen of Wisconsin's and Minnesota's lakes territory starting to tremble at the increase of non-fishing boats plowing their favorite waters.

The price that's being paid is that which is always paid when we attach a motor to something. The motor becomes bigger and better, and the object becomes central to a boom, a craze, a madness as we rush to entertain ourselves.

Tent campers have been feeling it the past few years with the massive boom in motorized campers, and ice fishermen have just begun to feel it with the fad over snowmobiles.

Summer fishermen have been seeing it coming a lot longer, and they've had precious little help in holding off the onslaught.

The fisherman is a pretty placid, and pretty inoffensive, soul when he's going about his business. He either sits in a boat and casts or watches a bobber, or he trolls slowly along the water, hauling

his bait behind.

In either case, he's no match for the high-horsepower runabouts now taking over the waters, sometimes running free up and down the lakes and rivers, sometimes hauling one or more water skiers behind.

For the fisherman, at best, it means a loss of tranquility for himself and for the fish, which does neither any good. At the worst, it means cut lines and a swamped boat.

These things happen, regularly, whenever the pleasure boaters run unchecked, and in the past week I've had a couple of fishermen complain loudly of what's happening to them and their sport.

One angler told an incredible story of having a huge inboard bear down on him in the Chain, the operator swerving at the last instant, kicking up a huge wake and slicing off 200 yards of trolling line, and then—when the fisherman shouted his protest—flashing back an obscene gesture.

It does not help the temper of a fisherman like that to then be interrogated by a conservation department officer on whether he has a valid fishing license.

But it's easier to check on something like a fishing license than to curb a boor on the waterways, so that's also part of the facts of life. The June and July arrest figures of the Department of Conservation prove it.

In June, 213 men were tagged for breaking the fish code, most of them for not having a valid license. There were 182 citations for boating code violations, almost all for not having proper safety equipment, and barely a handful for reckless operation of a motorboat.

In July, another 127 fishermen were pinched for not having a license. Boating violations totaled 340, but again, almost all for improper life-saving devices, or not having approved fire extinguishers. The easy violations to pin down.

It may already be too late for the fisherman in this region. His water has been taken over by boats above and pollution below, and no one is doing much on his behalf.

But there are things that can be done, and will have to be done, before people and boats take up more volume than the lakes and rivers, and before the precious fishing country of the north goes the way of the Chain.

Illinois could start with the Chain, where the biggest concentration—and biggest problem—exists. It could start by putting limits on the size of the boats and size of the motors allowed in the water and it could zone the water setting aside territory inviolate for fishermen, and other territory for pleasure boating. It only sounds impossible.

Oval Drag Highlights Sante Fe Weekend Card

Dick Nelson of 4856 W. Division in Chicago continues to pursue his fifth Santa Fe Speedway title this Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13, as the southwest side clay oval spotlights 25-lap late model and sportsman features on both nights. Starting time on Saturday night is 8:30 p.m. with Sunday's card coming one-half hour before. Time trials always come one hour before the opening event.

Saturday's card will consist of 10 regular events plus the exciting "Oval Drag" competition; this latest Santa Fe phenom attracted 19 off-the-street hot-rodding autos that vied in one-against-one elimination competition. Spectator racing, Santa Fe's exciting crowd-pleaser, will again spice up the Sunday night racing action; last week 36 spectator cars raced

in three wild and wooly heats.

Nelson, in a 1970 yellow Chevrolet, last won a title in 1967 when he tied Larry Jackson of Lyons for the championship. This year's effort is Nelson's finest since then and the dark-haired late model veteran gets closer each week to the coveted 1970 Mustang that goes to the titleholder.

Trying to thwart Nelson's effort will be Don Waldvogel of Lockport, Arnie Gardner from Batavia, Earl Hubert of Aurora Park, Jim O'Connor from Kankakee, Skippy Michaels from Palos Park and Jackson.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

Tony Sacco—Vet Official

by JIM COOK

Rules govern professional sports just as laws control a democratic society; yet the enforcers of these regulations are often unpraised or even entirely ignored.

In the realm of professional athletics, the umpires or officials are a major influence, although they hesitate to admit it.

Whether calling a third strike on a pitch on the outside corner with the bases loaded and a full count, or bringing back the winning touchdown because of an offside infraction with time expired, the decision of these men is final.
Tony Sacco is one official who does the black-and-white striped shirt every weekend during the NFL-AFL grid campaign. In his role as umpire, Tony is responsible for observing the play of the interior linemen for a variety of infractions.

His whistle will be the first to interrupt the bone-cracking tackles on up-the-middle plays while his penalty flag will signify an ineligible receiver downfield, holding, illegal use of the hands, clipping, etc.

It's one of those jobs that you never dream about as a youngster. Sacco longed to star on the grid scene, but in a different capacity. In his college heyday, Sacco spent most of his time and energy directing the offense at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Ia. where his ability earned him All-Conference honors and Little All-American distinction.

He bumped heads with the Green Bay Packers in his first taste of pro ball during the College All-Star spectacle in 1940, after which he was rapidly drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Sacco's dream-turned-reality, however, quickly turned nightmare when his playing career vanished with a shoulder injury in the St. Louis Shrine Game. The misfortune instead transformed Tony into one of the game's most effective "police-men."

He returned to school to work on his masters in Chemical Engineering, but his yearning for the gridiron soon found him back in action.

"I got my start in the Arlington Heights-Palatine area," Sacco said, "when Wally Grace and Earl Stutzman asked me to officiate a varsity football game."

Since that first rung on the ladder, Sacco has climbed through grade school, high school, college and finally professional ranks.

His technique and excellence have earned him assignments to the National Football League Championship Games in 1961 and 1965, the Playoff Bowl in 1966, the Eastern Championship Games in 1967 and 1968 and the College All-Star classics in 1968 and 1970.

Adding to his repertoire in the off season, Tony contributed his services in over 200 cage games and the Illinois State High School Basketball Tournament in 1961-2-3.

As football expanded into the American League, the need for more and better officiating grew in proportion.

Schools for officials soon blossomed to meet the need and to better interpret rules and techniques of the game. Sacco, a past president of the Central Official's Association in Chicago, helped in the seminars to instruct and direct the incoming students.

He will join forces with Tommy Bell and Pat Hardner, two other NFL officials, to conduct a camp in Chicago this year.

The latest regulation to emerge from the clinics is the answer to the official timer. Previously, the official clock was kept by the head linesman. His watch, however, was sometimes in contradiction with the scoreboard clock which was influencing thousands of fans viewing the game. The new rule, however, makes the scoreboard time official.

Asked if the invention of the "instant replay" for the television audience has been degradingly revealing for the officials, Sacco said, "On the contrary. I think people realize we're making the right calls when they review the play."

Of course, bad camera angles are responsible for some of the referee, but the device has served to expose aspects of the game that may have gone unnoticed during the "live" action.

The final gun hardly terminates work for the professional football official. During the next week, for example, coaches and league officials will review the game and offer constructive criticism for the six referees.

Como Monday morning, Tony Sacco is back to "normal" life at his Oak Park residence preparing for a day's work as vice president of the Acid Products Company Inc. and the Midwest Chlorine Corp. of Chicago.

Five days later, though, his mind will be drawn to keeping peace among the bruisers of the gridiron.

Home Lighting

Crystal For Everyone

Not too many years ago, crystal lighting fixtures are associated only with the very wealthy or the palaces of foreign lands. The 18th century courts of France come to mind immediately as being the home of this luxurious type of lighting style.

Even after the introduction of the incandescent bulb, crystal fixtures remained, in the main, available only to those with considerable means and were utilized primarily in palatial homes along with luxury hotels and restaurants.

Several years ago, however, a notable change began to take place in the popularity of crystal lighting pieces, according to decorating specialists of Thomas Industries' National Lighting Center, 255 N. Wells St., Chicago, which is open to the public. First, the sources of crystal increased from a relatively small area of western Europe to many other parts of the world, including the Far East.

WITH THIS ADDITIONAL availability, the price of good, medium quality crystal decreased and allowed fixture manufacturers to use it and still maintain a price that placed it within the reach of the average buyer.

Next, decorators began reviving the use of crystal pieces. They not only wanted chandeliers, but also wall brackets, and close to ceiling pieces... and in a variety of types and sizes.

Then, home builders began using din-

ing rooms again in medium priced homes, with the resulting increase in the demand for chandeliers. Still another factor was the advent of the new incandescent light bulbs in flame shapes and requiring smaller sockets, which made the crystal fixture even more attractive.

ADDITIONALLY, THE demand for traditional type home furnishings has been on the upswing for several years and many crystal pieces fit into nearly any type of period decor.

As a consequence, fixtures are available in period stylings ranging from just enough crystal to catch light to elegant cascades of crystal beads and spear drops several feet high.

They can be found in chandeliers, wall brackets, sconces, close-to-ceiling pieces and chain hung fixtures. They can be used in dining rooms, living rooms, powder rooms, bedrooms or foyers. And they are priced from well under \$100 to several thousand.

Period stylings using crystal run the gamut from the obvious French influence to Italian, the eclectic New American look that can be mixed with a variety of periods, Spanish, Mediterranean and even contemporary.

WHAT IS THE BEST way to determine a good crystal piece? First, does it please you? Will it be complementary to the setting in which it will be placed?

Does it fit your budget?

Next, examine the crystal itself. Really good hand-cut and polished lead crystal has nearly a diamond or aurora borealis effect... that is, as it reflects light, blue or pink tones can be seen, particularly along the edges of the crystal. These edges should be sharply defined, and after you inspect a few pieces at the Wells Street National Lighting Center, you can establish fairly easily just what pieces use hand-cut and polished crystal and what pieces utilize crystal that is not such high quality glass and is not processed so thoroughly.

"CRYSTAL FIXTURES are pretty, but they are so hard to clean," is a common lament. Well, an old fashioned feather duster does wonders if used gently. And for thorough cleaning, an alcohol based spray type window cleaner is recommended. Simply spray it on and dry with a soft, clean cloth. Denatured alcohol can also be used. In this case, dampen the rag with the alcohol and wipe the crystals gently.

A new pressurized spray cleaner, specially formulated for crystal cleaning is now available too, and early indications of its effectiveness are encouraging.

True, there are other types of fixtures that may be slightly easier to clean, but the sparkling, dramatic effect of a crystal fixture more than offsets the small additional time that's required.



Programs Sept. 10, 17 and 18

Colorful Staff At Workshop

If you've ever had a yen to meet the zany Mary B. Good or the implish Genie Campbell, who picketed a posh local restaurant that doesn't admit women in pantsuits; or the often non-sensical Mary Sherry, who lives next door to Alice Flaxton, the gal who kills her weeds with hard rock music; or the affable Billie Bachhuber, who has been in more inter-

esting homes than many an interior decorator, come and join them for "coffee and" Thursday or Friday, Sept. 17 or 18.

Feature writers for the family pages of Paddock Publications, they'll be among the hostesses at the newspaper chain's annual publicity workshops for area club presidents and publicity chairmen.

ANOTHER OF THE hostesses will be

Lois Seiler, who has the yummy assignment of interviewing all those excellent cooks and writing up those scrumptious recipes.

The workshop will be conducted by Marianne Scott, Paddock's women's editor, who has somehow managed to keep her cool through 18 years of association with women's groups. Mrs. Scott will be assisted by Dorie "Granny" McClellan, who has also kept out of the funny farm despite many years in the newspaper biz.

Dorothy Oliver, our gal at our new Des Plaines Herald/Day, will also be on hand to meet everyone, and we hope that Pat Adam, our family living editor, can leave the "salt mines" long enough to at least be introduced.

THERE'LL BE A man on the program, too. One of our handsome, debonaire, talented professional photographers will sweet talk the ladies and show slides of good and bad publicity photos.

Designed to aid publicity chairmen in obtaining more and better publicity for their clubs, the clinic will be presented in down-to-earth language. "It will help with copy preparation and offer hints and helps galore," promises Mrs. Scott.

The workshops open at 9 a.m. "Coffee and" will be served around mid-morning with the photo session following.

So that there will be coffee and rolls for all, as well as adequate seating, reservations are requested. The Thursday, Sept. 17, workshop will be held at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, and the Friday, Sept. 18, workshop at the Plum Grove Club in Plum Grove Estates, Palatine.

THE WORKSHOP AT THE 'Y' has been planned for the convenience of Des Plaines and Mount Prospect area women, and the workshop at the Plum Grove Club for those who find it more convenient to attend in Palatine. A third workshop is planned for the women of DuPage County.

The DuPage County workshop will be held at the Tioga VFW Hall, 25 N. York Road, Bensenville. It is scheduled tomorrow (Thursday) from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and those who haven't yet made reservations may do so by calling 773-1598.

Reservations for the Cook County workshops may be made by calling Extension 233 at Paddock Publications, 294-2800. Just give your name, the name of the club you are representing and the workshop you wish to attend. Des Plaines clubs, 297-6633.



"PICKETS" GENIE Campbell, left, and Mary B. Good are among Suburban Living staff members who will

be present for the annual publicity workshops for clubs and organizations.

This Tree Sprouts In Fall Tra La

"And Daddy always told me it didn't grow on trees," one member of St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary was heard to murmur as she watched a "money tree" being planted outside the hospital.

With their characteristic optimism, the Auxiliaries have embarked on a prodigious project to have not only a successful fund raising affair but also a horticultural first. With each reservation for the annual ball to be held Saturday, Oct. 3, the "money tree" will sprout a new leaf.

The Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers has been selected for the dinner dance with the Don Jarrish Orchestra providing the melodies for dancing. The Auxiliary's annual ad book will be distributed in conjunction with the ball.

Co-chairmen of the ball committee are Mrs. Edwin Plaza of Lake Briarwood and Mrs. Edward W. Lewis of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Robert Fidler of Elk Grove Village is the reservation chairman and

can be contacted at 437-2521 for information.

THE AUXILIARY, formed in 1963, has donated more than \$130,000 to the hospital. Its initial pledge covered equipment for the pediatric service and the day nursery care center provided for children of hospital employees. The hospital pioneered the concept of providing day care in this area so that qualified professionals could return to work and help eliminate the shortage of trained personnel.

New Members Welcome At VFW

Interested in joining? Applications for new or reinstated members will be accepted at the next regular business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2682 in Des Plaines. The meeting will take place

Monday evening, Sept. 14, at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Home, 2667 Miner St.

Dues will also be accepted at the meeting. Anyone wishing to contribute trading stamps and items for the upcoming Penny Social should bring them to the meeting. The social is scheduled for Sept. 25.

Auxiliaries staff the reception area of the hospital, furnish hostesses for the surgical waiting room, serve TV snacks, man the library and gift carts and also serve as tour guides.

A junior volunteer program, including a health careers program, has also been developed and includes 116 young people serving in all areas that the senior volunteers service plus dietary, X-ray and pharmacy.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of...

Moving Day Meals

With the start today of their new column, "Speaking of," we welcome back to Suburban Living pages Kay Marsh and Mary Ellen Pourchott, co-authors of the entertaining "Hello Hostess" column which we printed for four years.

In their new column, these two home-maker-university wives will combine news and information of interest to women in the same chatty style that made their "Hello Hostess" articles so popular.

The topics to be covered include new, timely and seasonal questions on home making, woman's role as a consumer, new books and publications and numerous other subjects affecting today's woman.

Today's column by Mary Ellen is on a topic very much on women's minds in September — moving. Others this month will be on clothing your children and music lessons.

We hope Suburban Living readers will find this new feature enjoyable reading as well as informative.

by MARY ELLEN and KAY

September is America's moving month. Even if you aren't moving now, the chances are you will someday. When you are surrounded by packing boxes and chaos, the last thing you'll want to worry about is feeding the family.

To ease you through those first two days in your new home, we've planned these Moving Day Meals. (Incidentally, we found this plan helpful on a recent camping trip.) Before moving day, pack one carton with food supplies from the shopping list. Pack another with necessary utensils. Label "Load last — unload first." Or carry the box with you in the car along with an ice chest. At your new home, you'll only need a burner to cook on.

Shop for these FOOD SUPPLIES which should feed a family of four: 2 cans chicken noodle soup, 1 can cream of celery soup, 1 5-oz. can boned chicken, large can beef stew, can luncheon meat

(12 oz.), one 7-oz. can tuna, small can peas, can asparagus or other favorite vegetable, 11-oz. can whole yams, can 3-bean salad, can peach halves, can chow mein noodles, jar raspberry jam, jar pineapple or peach preserves, box instant pudding, box crackers, individual packets of raisins, 1 cup biscuit mix, 1 cup powdered milk, fresh apples, packaged cookies, candy bars. Add breakfast foods to suit family tastes, such as toaster tarts, instant orange juice, coffee and chocolate, and individual cereal packs.

In UTENSIL BOX, pack salt, sugar, jar of dehydrated onions, package whole cloves, skillet, 2 sizes sauce pans, one lid, can opener, large spoon, flatware, paper plates, cups, soup bowls, roll of paper towels, small mixing bowl.

In ICE CHEST, carry margarine, package cheddar cheese, aerosol can of whipped topping (optional), and carrots.

FIRST DAY LUNCH: Chicken soup, crackers, cheese, apples and raisins. For soup: put in saucepan chicken noodle soup, 2 cans water and bone chicken. Stir to break up meat. Heat to just boiling.

FIRST DAY DINNER: Beef stew with dumplings, carrot sticks, candy bars. For stew: bring canned stew to bubble. Meanwhile, stir 1/3 cup milk (made from mix) into 1 cup biscuit mix. Drop dough by spoonfuls over chunks of meat and vegetable. Cook 10 minutes uncovered, then 10 minutes covered.

SECOND DAY LUNCH: Creamed tuna, asparagus (or vegetable of choice), dessert of peach half covered with raspberry jam and whipped topping. For tuna: blend cream of celery soup with 1/2 cup milk (made from mix). Add tuna, drained and flaked, can of drained peas and 1/2 tsp. dry onion flakes. Heat, stirring often. Serve over chow mein noodles.

SECOND DAY DINNER: Ham 'n Yams, 3-bean salad, packaged cookies, instant pudding. For ham dish: cut lunch-

eon meat into 8 slices. Insert cloves. In skillet, brown meat on both sides in a little margarine. Move to side of pan. Put in yams, drained. Sprinkle with salt. Spoon 1/3 cup pineapple or peach preserves over meat and yams. Add 1 Tbsp. water. Heat uncovered for 5 minutes over low heat, basting occasionally. Make pudding with powdered milk. Pour into paper cups and squirt on whipped topping.

Sororities

BETA SIGMA PHI

The Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Hoffman Estates reactivated after the summer with a pool party recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bracken in Mount Prospect. Husbands were the honored guests.

Transfers to the area interested in affiliating with the alumni chapter may contact Mrs. Stan Huff, 894-4327. The next meeting of the Mu Pi Chapter is Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. James Higgins, 201 Harper Lane in Hoffman Estates.

ALPHA DELTA PI

A "get-acquainted" potluck dinner will start the ball of fall activities rolling for The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The dinner is next Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Ruff, 1934 Smith Rd. in Northbrook. Co-hostess is Mrs. Douglas Nelson of Arlington Heights.

The ADPI program for the year will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Bradley of Glenview. Activities include a Halloween project for Maryville and the annual "Boutique Bargains" Nov. 10, which will be a combined meeting with the Chicago North Shore Alumnae Chapter.

All Northwest Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae are invited to attend the dinner. Reservations, 272-8193 or 394-1579.

Harper Offers Fashion Course

Has the mini been gobbled up for sure by fashion's emphasis this season on longuette skirts?

Will high-buttoned shoes make a comeback?

Current fashion trends and historical aspects of wearing apparel will be discussed during an eight-week non-credit adult course at Harper College beginning Thursday, Sept. 17. The fashion design workshop, to be taught by Sandy Groh, a fashion design instructor at Harper, will meet every Thursday evening through Nov. 5.

Besides discussing current fads and how clothing fits into a fashion cycle, Miss Groh will focus on how fashion affects the individual woman. Lines, colors and fabrics will be covered including their importance in playing up an individual's assets.

FIGURE PROBLEMS will be analyzed. Miss Groh will show how with proper styles, they can be minimized and camouflaged.

Other topics will include recognizing the construction features of a well made garment and a simplified explanation of popular textile designing including batik-

ing and tie-dyeing, which can be done in the home.

A second class, a Textile Design Workshop beginning Nov. 12 and continuing through Jan. 14, will delve more thoroughly into the procedures of textile design.

"It will specifically go into the processes of making fabrics for accessories such as scarves," said Miss Groh, who will again be the instructor.

There are no requirements for the course. It is hoped to attract those women who like the unique and unusual in fashion.